

AT LEAST 46 DIE IN NORWALK AIR COLLISION, HOMES BLAZE

U.S. Moon Soars Easily Through Sky

Army Planning
More Complicated
Space Laboratory

WASHINGTON (UP) — America's first satellite, working perfectly, rifled through meteoric dust and cosmic radiation high above Russia's sputnik Saturday.

Jubilant Army scientists announced they will launch a more complicated space laboratory, carrying a tape recorder, in the next two months.

"Explorer," America's and the free world's first entry in the space race, was blasted into orbit from Cape Canaveral, Fla., Friday night by an Army Jupiter-C/ four-stage rocket using secret, "exotic" fuel.

Saturday the 30.8-pound, bullet-shaped satellite hurtled around the earth once every 113 minutes, its two radios signalling information on some of the mysteries of inter-planetary space.

Vice President Richard M. Nixon said the launching "demonstrates to the world that there's no monopoly of scientific capability."

But Dr. Wernher von Braun, the Army's chief rocket scientist, said the United States is still five years behind Russia in both satellite and missile development and that Russia's rate of progress is "frightening."

EXPLORER, he said, is only a fraction of the size of Sputnik.

See Russ Effort to Hit Moon

By ROBERT MUSEL

PARIS (UP) — Russia's answer to the American Explorer satellite undoubtedly will be a crash program to hit the moon — a project Soviet scientists have admitted they are working on.

After the launching of Sputnik I last Oct. 4 and the firing of Sputnik II on Nov. 3, Soviet scientists reported progress on plans to send a rocket to the moon. Some predictions were that an unmanned rocket would reach the moon within a few years—a manned rocket possibly within a decade.

Superficially, Russia would appear still to be ahead in the space race.

THE FIRST Sputnik, at 184 pounds, was six times the

L.A.C. Says: 'Soil Bank' Checks

Senator Goldwater of Arizona read a letter from a constituent to the upper House dealing caustically with the farm program and policy of paying farmers for not raising hogs. It said:

"My friend Bordeaux over in Pima County received a \$1,000 check from the Government this year for not raising hogs. So I am going into the not-raising-hogs business next year. What I want to know is, in your opinion what is the best kind of farm not to raise hogs on and the best kind of hogs not to raise? The hardest work in this business is going to be in keeping an inventory of how many hogs I haven't raised. I plan to operate on a small scale at first, holding myself down to about 4,000 hogs, which

(Continued Page A-2, Col. 1)



BATTLE FLAMES FROM MID-AIR PLANE CRASH

County firefighters waded through plane wreckage to battle fire Saturday night after a four-engined military plane collided with a Navy patrol bomber over Norwalk, killing approximately 50

persons. Flaming wreckage of the military transport cascaded down on the Norwalk Sheriff's Substation and surrounding homes. — (Staff Photo by Skip Shuman)

Cats Attack Lion-Taming Grandma

CHATTANOOGA, Tenn. (AP) — Mrs. Evelyn Currie, a 35-year-old grandmother whose vocation is lion-taming, was attacked by a lion and a half-grown tiger Saturday while an estimated 1,000 children watched in horror.

The comely blonde was saved from serious injury by her brother, Clarence Clark. He rushed into the cage and struck the tiger, estimated to weigh about 200 pounds, on the head with a stick. The two of them then waded off the 500-pound lion.

The attack came as Mrs. Currie was preparing her act for a civic club circus. She suffered deep scratches and bites on her side and back. The hospital to which she was taken reported her condition as "fairly good."

Actress a Mother

ROME (AP) — Italian film actress Elsa Martinelli Saturday gave birth to a daughter. Her husband is Count Franco Nancinelli-Scotti, a member of one of Rome's leading families.

Report Ike Will Dismiss Stassen in Disarm Row

By WALTER T. RIDDER
(OF L. P-T Capital Bureau)

WASHINGTON — Harold E. Stassen's days as special advisor on disarmament to President Eisenhower are numbered, it was authoritatively learned here Saturday.

Culmination of a long-standing disagreement between Secretary of State Dulles and Stassen on arms reduction policies will be the polite dismissal of the former Minnesota governor. Stassen's retirement from his White House post is expected within the very near future.

Stassen's next step is uncertain, but it is suspected he will take his case to the public through entry into the Pennsylvania Republican gubernatorial primary.

IN ESSENCE the Stassen-Dulles dispute revolves about the extent to which the United States should negotiate with the Russians on disarmament. Stassen is known to feel that an area of possible agreement exists and the U. S. should bend every effort to reach an accord with the Soviets, no matter how restricted the accord might be.

Dulles, on the other hand, takes the position that the Russians are not to be trusted and that no agreement with them is

worth the paper it is written on.

Both men have been pushing their arguments in the powerful National Security Council and in talks with the President. The dispute has spilled into the press and has been a prime topic of Washington conversation.

PRESIDENT EISENHOWER has decided in the favor of Dulles and his policy of cautious, painstaking approach to the Russians rather than the freer maneuvering which Stassen espoused.

The quarrel between Dulles and Stassen has become so acrimonious that the adminis-

Legislature to Get New Budget Monday

SACRAMENTO (UP) — The 1958 California Legislature, facing a ticklish money problem and possibly a special session on water, convenes here Monday at noon.

The lawmakers are expected to be confronted with the largest budget in the state's history—possibly reaching the \$2-billion mark.

Gov. Goodwin J. Knight, who is withdrawing from state government to make a try for the United States Senate, will deliver his budget message shortly after the legislature opens.

LT. GOV. Harold J. Powers will convene the Senate, split 20-20 between Republicans and Democrats. Sen. Hugh M. Burns (D-Fresno) is certain to be re-elected president pro tempore of the Senate, a position he held during the 1957 regular session.

Arthur A. Ohnmus, veteran chief clerk, will call the Assembly to order. The lower chamber, organized by the Republicans in 1957 with a 43-37 edge over the Democrats,

tration has decided it cannot retain both men. Stassen must go.

The departure will be glossed over with exchanges of complimentary letters and statements of mutual regret, but the facts are that Stassen has lost his fight and will be dumped.

SOURCES HIGH in the White House have declared that Dulles and Stassen have shown they cannot work harmoniously together, that on the all-important subject of disarmament the United States cannot have two policies, and that Stassen must be regarded

(Continued on Page A-2, Col. 4)

Warnings of Gales on Coast

By Associated Press

Whole gale warnings were hoisted Saturday along the California coast northward from Cape Mendocino, in lower Humboldt County, as the Weather Bureau forecast southeast winds of 40 to 65 miles an hour for that area during the night.

Gale warnings were up elsewhere on the shoreline for winds increasing to 40 or 50 miles.

The forecast was for rain through tonight, with heavy amounts likely. Heavy snow was expected in the mountains, with strong south winds through Sierra passes.

THE WEATHER BUREAU posted gale warnings on San Francisco and Monterey bays with a southeast wind hitting 40 to 50 miles an hour by this morning, then shifting toward the southeast and decreasing.

In the south, small craft warnings were displayed from Point Conception, in Santa Barbara County, southward into Mexico, for winds of 25 to 35 miles an hour.

SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA basked in spring weather Saturday but a slow moving storm is scheduled to change the picture today.

The weather man said the disturbance covers a 1,000-mile stretch of the Pacific and will bring heavy rain to the Los Angeles area today, followed by showers Monday. An inch or more of rain is expected in Los Angeles, with more in the foothill and mountain areas. There will be snowfall at the 7,000-8,000 foot elevations.

'Uncle Samnik'

BUENOS AIRES, Argentina (AP) — The English-language paper The Herald carried the story about the U. S. Explorer satellite Saturday under the headline: "At Last, an Uncle Samnik."

Debris Falls on Big Area

Plane From L.B. Airport
Explodes, Drops in Flames

By BOB WHEARLEY

An Air Force transport plane and a Navy bomber collided in the air over thickly populated Norwalk Saturday night, killing at least 46 persons and showering flaming wreckage over a wide area.

The Douglas C118 transport, carrying 41, had taken off from Long Beach Air Force Base only minutes before it collided in mid-air with the Navy Neptune P2V patrol bomber.

Like a fireball hurtling out of the night, the fuselage of the C118 smashed into the parking lot behind the Norwalk sheriff's station and exploded at 7:14 p.m.

No one in the sheriff's station was hurt.

The crippled bomber, believed to have been carrying seven men, crashed in the Santa Fe Springs area about 1 1/2 miles north of the transport wreckage.

THREE OF THE seven Navy men reportedly survived the crash, while four were killed outright, a preliminary investigation indicated.

The bomber was assigned to Los Alamitos Naval Air Station.

The only reported civilian victim was Mrs. Edith Hernandez, a housewife who was decapitated when a section of the transport wing sliced into a house at 12303 Jersey St., Norwalk.

Armed services are withholding names of military casualties until next of kin are notified.

The Navy said men on the P2V were reservists on a training flight.

Two of the survivors, now at the Hospital ship Haven here, were identified as Lt. Cmdr.

(Continued on Page A-5, Col. 1)

Hundreds See Blast and Crash

NORWALK — Crash of the two planes over Norwalk Saturday night was witnessed by hundreds of residents of the area.

A Vernon policeman, Frank Sweeney, told a reporter in a shaking voice:

"A blast of fire lit up the kitchen of our home here in Norwalk."

"I looked out the open kitchen door and saw one big wing break and flutter down. Then I saw the big, tall tail section come sort of drifting in. It all looked like it was just three or four blocks away from the house."

"I used to be a flier myself and I'm sure it was a transport aircraft—about like a DC6. Right away, people started running down our street, and by now the whole street is choked up with people and cars, trying to get to the scene."

"I CAN HEAR people yelling out in my yard now, and they

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Reporter's Car Burned by Wreckage

By ED KENYON
I, P-T Staff Writer

NORWALK — I was sitting in the Norwalk Sheriff's sub-station checking on a story with Detective Newt LeFevre when we heard a loud boom which shook the building.

"Must be a jet plane," said LeFevre.

I started to say it was too loud for a jet when there was another deafening boom.

Then there was an earth-shaking rumble as the plane struck.

LIGHT OF THE FIRE illuminated the entire interior of the sheriff's station. We jumped up and dashed down the hallway. I was thinking (or maybe I said it), "My God, it must be a bomb."

As we stepped outside, the heat was intense. Flames flashed up from the parking lot. The plane had hit about 50 feet

(Continued on Page A-6, Col. 1)

67 Rescued in Crash of Airliner

RIO DE JANEIRO, Brazil (AP) — A four-engine DC4 airliner crashed and burned on takeoff here Saturday night. The airline said all 67 persons aboard were rescued. Most of them had injuries.

The Loide Airline plane was loaded to capacity with 62 passengers and five crewmen when it roared down the short runway of Santos Dumont Airport near downtown Rio.

It failed to lift off the runway. As the plane plowed into Guanabara Bay at the end of the airstrip with a loud tearing sound, it burst into flames.

The passengers fled through emergency doors.

WHERE TO FIND IT

THE FREEWAY that everybody wanted—Long Beach Freeway—is the subject of an illustrated progress report appearing on Page A-14.

ON PAGE A-3 you'll find the story of the fantastic career of General Medaris, boss of the Jupiter-C moon missile project. Regular I, P-T features follow:

Automotive	B-5	Military	A-15
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Beach Combing	B-1	Real Estate	C-5-T
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L.A.C. Says: 'Soil Bank' Checks

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means I will have \$80,000. Now these hogs I will not raise will not eat 100,000 bushels of corn. So will you pay me for not raising 100,000 bushels of corn not to feed the hogs I am not raising?"

That may seem like a joke but it is far from the attitude encourage over the past 20 years in our hopeless efforts to solve the farm surplus problem. It is a reminder of the early days of the New Deal when 13 million little pigs were slaughtered and crops ploughed under to hold up farm prices. The result was disastrous because it has grown into a thoroughly unsound system which has resulted in even greater insoluble surplus and a drain of billions of dollars a year on taxpayers.

Some of the fantastic payments to farmers of large acreages is shown in a U. S. News chart. For joining the "soil bank" and agreeing to take land out of production in the last crop season 67 farms in the U. S. received government checks of more than \$50,000 each. The 10 largest payments, the farms and crops involved were as follows: \$278,187.38, Garvey Farms, Colby, Kans., wheat; \$209,701.80, Harris Ranches, Sahuarita, Ariz., cotton; \$138,122.20, Ray Flanagan, Red Top, Calif., cotton and rice; \$135,107.45, Tierra Prieta Ranch, Eloy, Ariz., cotton; \$128,442.88, Sutter Basin Corporation, Ltd., Robbins, Calif., wheat and rice; \$125,942.50, Westlake Farms, Stratford, Calif., cotton; \$124,378.80, Robert Pelletier, Bakersfield, Calif., cotton; \$120,088.50, J. H. Williams, Natchitoches, La., cotton; \$107,200, Crews Farm, Pecos, Tex., cotton; \$103,411.02, Vista Del Llano, Firebaugh, Calif., wheat.

There is little hope that this problem will be settled in the near future. Over the next 10 to 20 years our population increase will take care of the present surplus production. But it is an example of how once an unsound program is started it is rarely ever dropped. The pressure from the mid-west farm states is too great to drop subsidies upon which they have come to be dependent.

During the past five years over \$13 billion of surplus has been sold at cut prices or given away, yet there is now over \$7 billion of surplus farm products crowding our warehouses. Over \$7.5 billion has been spent on a wide variety of plans to "stabilize" farm income — yet our farm income has dropped from \$2,789 in 1953 to \$2,430 in 1957. Under the "soil bank" a billion dollars has been paid to reduce production — yet during that period crops have equaled past records.

It is one reason the Republicans will have a hard time in the farm states of the Middle West. It will make little difference that the problem was not met by the New Deal—Fair Deal administration. The Republicans have done no better. It seems an insoluble problem. But because it is not solved the Republicans can expect little from the farmers in this year's elections.—L. A. C.

(L.A.C.'s column, like other columns, is an expression of personal opinion and does not necessarily reflect the considered opinion of this newspaper.)

Sun, Moon & Tides

TODAY
Sunrise: 6:50; sunset: 5:23
Moonrise: 4:04; moonset: 5:11
Tides: High, 6.2 feet at 7:16 a.m. and 4.1 feet at 8:40 p.m.; Low, minus 1.1 feet at 2:23 p.m.
MONDAY
Sunrise: 6:48; sunset: 5:25
Moonrise: 5:11; moonset: 5:58
Tides: High, 6.4 feet at 7:58 a.m. and 4.3 feet at 9:13 p.m.; Low, minus 1.3 feet at 2:58 p.m.

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Hundreds See Blast and Crash

(Continued From Page A-1)

all seem to identify it as a transport.

"I feel terrible about it ... I can't talk any longer."

A. J. Franklin (no address given) telephoned the Civil Aeronautics Administration:

"I saw a ball of fire in the air. I thought it was fireworks at first. Then there were three or four explosions, and I could see a four-engine plane coming down out of control."

"In the light of the fire I also saw a single-engine plane coming down out of control."

"The big plane was burning all the way down—one engine after another kept bursting into flames. When it hit—it couldn't have been more than a mile from me—there was a tremendous burst of fire that spread flames all over the area."

FRANKLIN, a private pilot, said he saw the single-engine plane only a short time before it went out of sight.

"It looked as though the starboard wing of the four-engine plane was clipped off," he said.

One witness, Kenny Hull, said he was in front of a nearby super-market when he saw the wreckage hurtle into the parking lot across the street.

"My wife and five kids were in our station wagon beside the market and I didn't stay around to watch," he said.

"The flames were roaring high around that fuselage and it was getting mighty hot. Just as the fuselage hit, I saw that wing come sailing in."

Mrs. Gloria Vesche, 5225 Studebaker Rd., Norwalk, said she was dining in a Norwalk restaurant when she heard a "tremendous" explosion almost directly over the eating place.

"We felt this tremendous explosion and the chandeliers shook," Mrs. Vesche said. "I looked out the window and saw a ball of fire falling. It was a tremendous ball of fire."

Four Members of Family Die in Boat Mishap

GOLD BEACH, Ore. (AP)—Four members of one family drowned Saturday in rain-swollen Rogue River after their boat struck rough water in Little Canyon and capsized. Two others in the boat were rescued.

The victims were Ted Meservey, 45, his wife, Emmie Lou, 34; daughter, Emilie, 12, and son, Ted Jr., 5.

Rescued were Junior Lowery, 29, and Woodrow Lee Frey, 20. All were residents of the Rogue River area.

Sheik Names Heir

BAHREIN (AP)—The Ruling sheik of Bahrain Saturday named his 24-year-old son, Isa Bin Sultan, as heir-apparent to the throne. Isa now is president of Bahrain's capital municipal council. He has traveled widely and has visited the United States and England.

Report Stassen to Be Dismissed

(Continued From Page A-1)

as a political and international affairs liability.

As a result the ways are greased and within a short time the former Minnesotan will fly down them, his five-year tenure with the administration, coming to an unceremonious end.

WASHINGTON (AP)—Harold E. Stassen said Saturday reports that he would be fired as President Eisenhower's disarmament adviser if he didn't resign were "absolutely not correct."

Stassen, however, indicated he may step out of the administration to make a bid for the Republican nomination for governor of Pennsylvania.

"I have been considering whether to run for the nomination or remain in the administration," Stassen said. "That is a decision which needs to be decided soon because the time for filing in Pennsylvania opens Feb. 15 and closes Mar. 18."

Dentist Death Cause Obscure

LOS ANGELES (AP)—An autopsy failed to determine the cause of death of prominent Beverly Hills dentist Lewis S. Shiell Saturday, and additional medical tests were ordered.

Shiell, 49, was found dead in the swimming pool of his home early Friday. Detectives said the autopsy cancelled the possibility that Shiell, who was dentist for a number of Hollywood stars, had suffered a heart attack.

Okapi Born in Zoo

ANTWERP (AP)—An okapi—first discovered in the Belgian Congo in 1900—was born at the Antwerp Zoo. Birth of an okapi, which resembles a giraffe but has a much smaller neck, is rare in captivity. The newborn was taken away from its mother because she had killed a previous offspring.



HAROLD E. STASSEN
Governorship Eyed

'Atomic Fair,' Brown Proposal

SAN FRANCISCO (AP)—A call for a "California Space Age, Atomic and Electronics Fair" was sounded Saturday by State Atty. Gen. Edmund G. Brown.

In a letter to Assemblyman Lester McMillan (D-Los Angeles), chairman of the Assembly Committee on Industrial Relations, Brown said the fair would "arouse Californians and particularly the young people to the vast new scientific revolution in which we are all caught up."

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Explorer's Fuel New and Hotter

CANOGA PARK (AP)—The fuel that sent the satellite-carrying Jupiter-C thundering into space is a secret blend of chemicals never before used for high-thrust rocket engines.

The new fuel, called Hydne, was developed in only six months in a crash research program started by Rocketdyne, builder of the engine that powers the Army's huge ballistic missile.

Only information being given out about the fuel is that it is a hydrazine-based compound with properties that nearly duplicate those of alcohol. Hydrazine itself is a compound, a colorless, corrosive liquid derived from nitrous acid.

ROCKETDYNE officials say Hydne increases the thrust and range of the Redstone engine by 12 per cent over conventional fuels used in the Army's missile program.

The company said Hydne is "a unique blending of two commercially available chemicals that never before had been used at the high-thrust levels of rocket engines."

Specifications for the compound blend have been made available to commercial chemical firms for quantity production of the fuel.

Posse Stalking Police Kidnaper

PADUCAH, Ky. (AP)—Police from three states, with orders to shoot to kill if necessary, surrounded this western Kentucky city Saturday night and tracked three or four gunmen who kidnaped a Missouri state trooper in his police car.

The auto's movements in the city were watched, but officers at first held off on any attempt to halt the car for fear of the trooper's life.

Police were in communication with the car over the police radio.

The men inside it and Trooper William Little of Troop G at Willow Springs, Mo., asked for a 30-minute period grace.

But after that ended, police were ordered to get the car.

Col. Hugh Waggoner, head of the Missouri highway patrol, said he had ordered Missouri patrol cars to follow the kidnap vehicle into Kentucky and aid in capturing it. He said he ordered them to shoot to kill if necessary.

LITTLE WAS abducted four miles east of Van Buren, Mo., on U.S. 60.

Police were alerted in Missouri, Illinois and Kentucky. They tracked the car until it

arrived in Paducah after getting through roadblocks set up farther south and east in Kentucky.

Police cars from Illinois, Missouri and Kentucky ringed Paducah, setting up roadblocks at all out-going roads. Other cars followed the Missouri patrol car as it skittered through back streets, cruising around the city.

The kidnapers were in radio communication with police over the stolen patrol car radio.

TROOPER LITTLE also spoke to the authorities over the radio, asking for 30 minutes' grace. He did not explain why he asked it. The thugs had warned officers to "hold off," indicating they might kill the trooper.

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Medaris Tough, Hard-Headed

INDEPENDENT-PRESS-TELEGRAM—A-3
Long Beach, Calif., Sunday, February 2, 1958

General Is Also Brilliant in Matters of Space Travel

By BEM PRICE

HUNTSVILLE, Ala. (AP) — There is one John Bruce Medaris. He is tough, hard-headed, a two-star general with both feet on the ground.

Then there is John Bruce Medaris, space cadet. This is no split personality. Maj. Gen. Medaris simply is a military man who believes the next major war may be out of this world.

The 55-year-old Medaris is chief of the Army Ballistic Missile Agency (ABMA) near here, where the coming space age blends with the worrisome realities of budgets, buildings, missiles and investigating committees.

ABMA is the heart of the Army's missile program. It was here that the 1,500-mile-range Jupiter missile was developed by a team of former German scientists headed by Medaris' technical director, Dr. Wernher von Braun.

Here was born the Jupiter-C, which Friday lofted America's artificial moon into space.

As a public figure Medaris came into view shortly after Russia launched Sputnik I when he calmly told a Senate committee that back in 1955 the Army had offered to perform a similar feat but had been turned down by the Department of Defense.

MEDARIS HENCEFORTH will be more and more in the public eye. He has just been handed the added chore of running the new Missile Planning Office for the Army's Department of Ordnance. This new office, set up last month, has as its objective:

"The development of long-range plans for military and scientific achievement in missile and related fields, exercising the widest possible latitude in advanced thinking."

If this "advanced thinking" follows the outlines Medaris already has laid before the Senate preparedness subcommittee, the United States is space bound.

Medaris told the senators Jan. 13 that "as sure as anything in the world" men eventually will be fighting in space. "You get up there," he said, "with military capability satellites, which have reconnaissance capabilities. This requires a counter-capability to blind the other fellow."

"By the time you get that countered, the enemy comes along and puts men up there who can defeat your ability to blind him by automatic mechanisms, because the enemy has the power of decision aboard his craft and he can handle both maneuver and counteraction against anything that can come up to him."

"So now," Medaris concluded, "you have to put men up there to attack him and this is just as sure as anything in the world."

UNDER MEDARIS, the United States already is working on a 500-pound satellite, perhaps larger, which will orbit around the globe taking pictures of potentially hostile areas as it goes.

Medaris has long been plumping for long-range planning. In December he told the senators what he had been saying to his Pentagon superiors privately.

"Our goal," he said, "should be nothing short of man's domination of space. We will never get into this race as we should so long as our objectives are short term."

That Medaris should wind up as a missile man is fitting. He has had a fantastic career.

In his day he has been a mail sack heaver, a taxi driver, a Great Lakes pilot (at age 12), an under-age Marine in France, a trolley operator, automobile dealer, airplane pilot, management consultant, interpreter and military planner.

Through his high school career in Springfield, Ohio, Medaris was No. 2 man in the class scholastically. How? "I'm blessed with a photographic memory." Even now he can read a 300-page book in two hours and recite large portions of it back, almost word for word.

WHILE IN HIGH SCHOOL Medaris, who had skipped two grades, went to live with an uncle for a summer and earned a Great Lakes pilot license. Though he gave his age as 14, he was only 12.

On his 16th birthday, May 10, 1918, Medaris enlisted in the Marine Corps and was sent to Parris Island, S. C., for recruit training. "Many of my military standards," he says, "go back to that period."

Medaris arrived in France too late for combat and he wound up stationed at Bordeaux. "Somebody got the bright idea of making the Marines MPs. At 17 I was assistant provost marshal of Bordeaux."

With a twinkle, Medaris serves, "I learned a lot about



SPACE PLANNER

Maj. Gen. John Bruce Medaris, commanding general of the Army Ballistic Missile Agency, believes men eventually will be fighting in space. "Our goal," he says, "should be nothing short of domination of space. We will never get into this race as we should so long as our objectives are short term."—(AP Newsfeatures Photo)

life in those days."

He returned to the United States as a corporal and was discharged in 1919. He went to Ohio State University. As a senior ROTC cadet, he competed in special examinations for a regular Army commission and won. He went into the Army just a few months short of earning his degree.

In 1927 he resigned from the service to take a management job for a General Motors franchise operator in Colombia.

HE WORKED IN Colombia for 18 months where he made so much money his boss declined to renew the contract on the same basis and asked Medaris to take a cut. Medaris declined and sailed for New York.

For the next 10 years he worked in the management consultant field, earning his

still flies his own plane. He

When the stock market crash came, Medaris was off on a trip. "When I left," he says, "I was worth \$120,000. When I got back I had \$69.50."

Medaris took his \$69.50 and bought a suit, new shoes, new hat and walked out of the store with 32 cents to look for a job.

He successfully worked for a bakery and as an automobile dealer—"This was the only job at which I ever failed"—and for a chain of grocery stores.

In 1930 in Cincinnati he met Virginia Smith, daughter of Cincinnati banker R. C. Smith, while Medaris was kibitzing a bridge game. They were married the next year and have two children, Mrs. Marta Woody, wife of an Army captain here, and West Point cadet John Bruce Medaris Jr.

AFTER 10 YEARS in the business world Medaris returned to active duty as a captain in ordnance in 1939. Medaris moved up to lieutenant colonel in a hurry and by 1942 was in North Africa where he was assistant ordnance officer for the 2nd Corps.

He made the Sicily invasion and then was flown to England where he became ordnance planning officer for the invasion of Normandy. Medaris, who took 20,000 ordnance troops to Europe, landed on D-Day Plus One.

When the war ended he was a brigadier general.

On Sept. 15, 1955, Medaris, who holds the Distinguished Service Medal, the Legion of Merit and the French Legion of Honor, was promoted to major general and six weeks later assumed command of ABMA.

AS ABMA CHIEF, Medaris fought a running battle to keep the Army in the long-range missile field. At one point there was a distinct possibility that the Jupiter program would be scrapped for the Air Force's Thor.

On Oct. 4, 1957, Medaris' worries over the Army missile program ended. That was the day Russia launched Sputnik I. In the two years and four months he has been missile chief, Medaris has had to fly to Washington about once a week to consult with consulting committees who consulted each other and were supposed to advise the secretary of defense. Medaris takes a dim view of their ability to reach a decision.

"Some place," he told the senators, "there has to be one man who can make a decision, who can give a command and has the resources to carry it out."

Then he told the senators, "We must work at things we think we can do in 15 years. The missiles and satellites will come along as a by-product."

How do you start? "Give me," said Medaris, "clearly defined objectives, adequate manpower and funds for one year ahead—and then let me alone."

Russ Sure to Shoot for Moon

(Continued From Page A-1.)

weight of the American Explorer satellite, Sputnik II was nearly 40 times heavier.

But Russia knows that, technologically, the United States is supreme. In the past, no matter who made the initial scientific breakthrough—penicillin and radar were British, for example—the achievements had been improved and then mass-produced in the United States more quickly than anywhere else in the world.

It is considered certain to be the same in the age of space—at least for the next 10 years.

In the past six months, I have spoken to scientists from many countries involved in space flight, including Russians. Many of these were gathered at the International Astronautical Congress in Barcelona when Sputnik I went up.

THE RUSSIANS there, headed by Prof. Leonid Sedov, a widely respected authority on gases, hinted that Soviet scientists were moving swiftly ahead in the knowledge that the United States would make desperate efforts to retrieve its great propaganda defeat—which was made the more embarrassing by the failure of the original American satellite in the Vanguard rocket last December.

There were reports at the time that Russia would try to hit the moon with a rocket carrying a hydrogen warhead containing red dye that would stain the surface of the moon and offer a visible demonstration to the world below of Soviet pre-eminence.

Sedov was peppered with questions about this. He hedged. Then, apparently after checking with Moscow, he said Russia would send a rocket to the moon "soon."

New Commander

CAMP PENDLETON (AP)—Marine Corps officials announced Saturday that Maj. Gen. Edward W. Snodcker, assistant chief of staff at Marine Corps headquarters in Washington, would take command of the 1st Marine Division here Wednesday. He will relieve Brig. Gen. Harvey C. Tschirgi, who will reassume his former duties as assistant commander of the 1st Division.

NBC Executive Dies of Stroke at Age 40

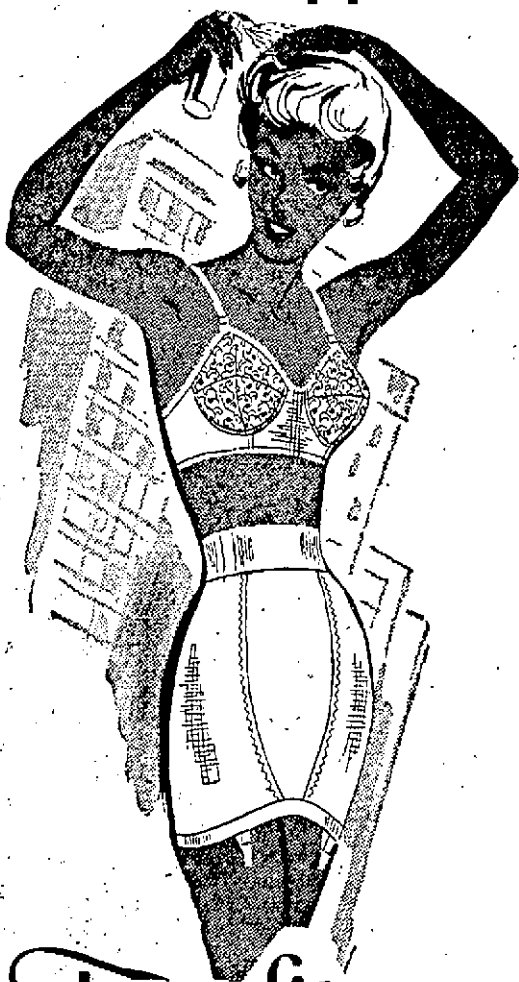
NEW YORK (AP) — Henry Salomon, 40, director of special projects for the National Broadcasting Co., died Saturday of a cerebral hemorrhage at his home here. Salomon, creator, writer and producer of NBC-TV's "Victory at Sea" series, conceived the idea for Project 20, a series of special television programs

on all phases of 20th-Century life.

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U. S. Stock Soars in Europe

Even Russ Moved by Satellite

LONDON (AP) — United States stock soared in Europe Saturday on the tail of the Jupiter-C rocket.

Even the Russians apparently were jolted. They cabled the International Geophysical Year headquarters at Brussels that long last they were jirmailing data from their Sputniks I and II for the use of scientists the world over engaged in Geophysical Year studies.

Hitherto, the Soviets had failed to send promised material gleaned from Sputnik radio signals. Their telegram arrived four hours after the American Explorer satellite was launched, the material should arrive at IGY headquarters by Monday.

Congratulations poured from all Western capitals, and from Moscow too, where scientists hailed the "good news" and congratulated their American fellow-spacemen.

THE LAUNCHING of the 30.8-pound satellite 650 miles farther into space than the half-ton Sputnik II did much to make the free and neutral nations forget the Soviet breakthrough and the embarrassing failure of the American Vanguard satellite last December.

In Egypt, where the Soviet satellites made a deep impression, scientists and other Egyptians agreed that the American success helped to restore Arab regard for American technical know-how.

In Helsinki, the afternoon newspaper Ilta-Sanomat banterlined the story and gave most of its front page over to it—although the paper rarely carries foreign news on its front page.

WEST GERMAN government and opposition spokesmen joined in congratulating the United States for "this noble scientific achievement." Bonn papers emphasized the role played by German-born Dr. Wernher von Braun in developing the Jupiter-C missile.

In Paris, officials at the French Foreign and Defense Ministries said the launching demonstrated American technical capabilities and enhanced U.S. diplomatic and military standing.

British scientists were lavish in their praise.

"The fact that the Americans are a few months behind the Russians should not detract from their achievement in getting a satellite into orbit," said Prof. Alfred Lovell, head of the huge Jodrell Bank Observatory in Manchester.

Big Ovation to Medaris by Workers

HUNTSVILLE, Ala. (AP) — This missile-minded city celebrated the nation's first man-made moon far into the night and then turned out thousands to give a hero's welcome to Maj. Gen. John B. Medaris, commanding general of the Army Ballistic Missile Agency.

Fittingly enough, Saturday is the second anniversary of the ABMA at Redstone Arsenal, and a big birthday party had been planned well in advance of the successful firing Friday night of the Explorer, launched by a Jupiter-C built by Redstone personnel.

Medaris returned Saturday from Cape Canaveral, Fla., and sat on the reviewing stand as thousands poured into the huge Army installation for an open house.

The day's festivities included a static firing of the Jupiter, the Army entry in the intermediate ballistic missile field. It differs from the Jupiter-C in that its designed range is 1,500 miles.

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SPACE KING APPROVES

'Celestia' Boss Says He Licensed Satellite

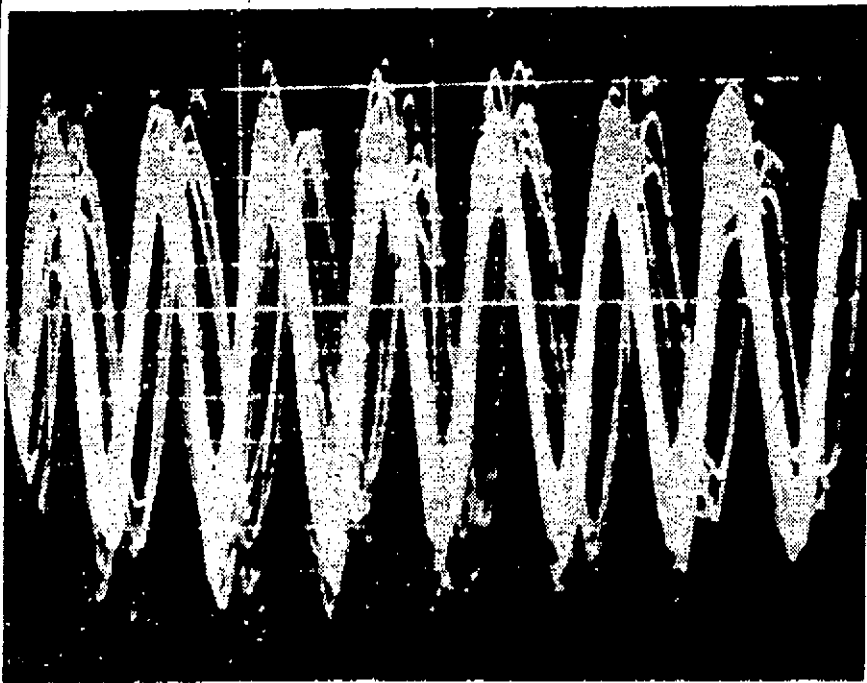
CHICAGO (AP) — James T. Mangan, the man who claims all outer space, Saturday night said the U.S. Explorer satellite was launched with his permission.

"I gave the U.S. government an official license to fly satellites on Jan. 18, 1957," Mangan, founder of "Celestia," the "nation" for which he claimed all outer space, said.

He said he sent the license to Lt. Gen. James Gavin, Army research and development chief who recently announced his retirement.

"The only hitch," Mangan said, "is that the license is good only for the Geophysical Year, which ends Dec. 31 and Dr. Wernher von Braun (one of the missile's designers) says the Explorer may stay up for 20 years."

Mangan said he thought the quick launching of the Jupiter-C Explorer was a "planned tribute" of space experts to Gavin who is scheduled to quit his official duties in a few weeks.



SIGNALS FROM EXPLORER

Signals from U.S. earth satellite look like this on oscilloscope, recorded by RCA. Picture was made after the signal was transmitted to the oscilloscope from tape recording made minutes after the Explorer was launched at Cape Canaveral, Fla.—(AP Wirephoto)



MOST HAPPY SCIENTIST

Dr. Wernher von Braun, chief of the Army ballistic missile agency's development, beams a happy smile Saturday in Washington as he holds a globe marked with one path of the baby moon put into orbit Friday night. Von Braun did much of the development work on the Jupiter-C rocket which carried the first U.S. satellite into space. He said a second Jupiter-C will be fired between now and April.—(AP Wirephoto)

Navy's Rocket Best, Von Braun Declares

WASHINGTON (AP) — Dr. Wernher von Braun said Saturday he thinks the still-unlaunched Navy Vanguard is superior to the Army's Jupiter-C.

Von Braun directed development of the Jupiter-C, which Friday night thrust, the first U.S. earth satellite into space.

"I tell you quite frankly the Vanguard is a missile superior to this," Von Braun told newsmen.

He said the Vanguard satellite will be pushed by a rocket needing only one-third of the thrust and take-off weight of the more cumbersome Jupiter-C missile.

Von Braun reported the take-off thrust on the Jupiter-C was 83,000 pounds, rather than the 78,000 pound figure previously given out.

The former V-2 rocket scientist said the Navy Vanguard is at a disadvantage in the very fact that it is such an advanced rocket.

"It is so sophisticated that it is a little difficult to get it off," he said. "Ours is based on older and more proven components . . . ours is a little more obsolete."

'Moon' Seen as Help to Diplomats

WASHINGTON (AP) — The United States will take quick steps to pressure Russia into action on American proposals to use outer space for peaceful purposes only, high diplomatic officials said Saturday.

"They said this will be one of the first 'dividends' of the successful launching of America's first earth satellite, the Explorer."

Secretary of State John Foster Dulles hailed the news of Explorer's success as "wonderful" and said, "It demonstrates to all the world that when we put our mind to it we do almost anything that can be done."

His hearty comment underlined the importance he attached to the satellite in bolstering U.S. foreign policy. Russia's prestige had soared at U.S. expense when this country fell behind in getting a satellite aloft.

Dulles was informed of Explorer's success when he returned Saturday afternoon from a conference of the Baghdad Pact nations in Ankara, Turkey.

GEE, SPACE IS EVEN BIGGER THAN TEXAS

WASHINGTON (AP) — There isn't much chance that the new U. S. satellite and Russia's Sputnik II will collide.

Asked about the possibility Saturday, Dr. Wernher von Braun, Army missile expert, replied:

"You should realize that space is a pretty big place, bigger even than Texas. A collision is pretty unlikely."

TENSE DAYS AT CAPE

Newsmen on Edge for Past 2 Weeks

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP)—Newspapermen turned birdwatchers and endured two tense weeks of secrecy and drama waiting for the first American satellite to be launched. No small feature of the problem we encountered was a thing called security.

Birdwatchers, many of whom spent tedious and comfortless hours on the beaches five miles and more from the launching site waiting for previous shoots, were rewarded Friday night with a grandstand view of the Jupiter-C firing.

Reporters and cameramen were taken inside the gates of Cape Canaveral on Air Force buses and were barely a mile from the great Army missile as it climbed with the Explorer satellite in its nose.

Saturday was the first time they could tell the story.

For months a cafeteria or reporter covering activities at the top secret missile test center had to do his reporting from the beaches—fighting sand flies, blazing heat or bitter cold and never knowing just when a missile would go up.

WHEN ONE DID GO, telephones and other communications were scarce at the lonely spots best for birdwatching. After the December Vanguard failure, authorities really put the clamps on reporting satellite activity.

In order to tighten security, the Air Force stopped using the red warning ball atop a 90-foot pole to warn away fishing boats before a shot. This had been a tip-off to newsmen and the scores of "amateur" birdwatchers who kept an eye on the Cape in order to observe the spectacle of a missile launching.

When the time approached for a second attempt to launch the Vanguard, the Defense Department authorized Maj. Gen. Donald N. Yates, commander of the Air Force Missile Test Center, to brief the press on plans for launching on a confidential basis.

The newsmen were pledged to secrecy. They could not tell in advance of the firing plans.

But if reporters thought they "had it made" because they no longer had to stand on the beaches, they found tougher problems ahead. When the Vanguard failed to get off the ground a week ago Saturday night, all the drama of Navy rocketeers counting first to within 22 seconds and then 14 seconds of pressing the firing button had to be kept out of stories.

During the tough grind of waiting, writers were fairly bursting to tell something of what went on at the cape and, almost inevitably, there were "leaks," growing from misunderstanding about what could be printed.

ON WEDNESDAY and Thursday nights weather brought postponement of the Jupiter-C attempt, which took precedence when the Vanguard effort was foiled temporarily with mechanical troubles also resulting from "holds" caused by bad weather.

Again the press was faced with the problem of saying something to a nation which strongly suspected a satellite attempt was imminent—and yet not saying too much, not putting the world "on the edge of its chair."

Watchers Sight Satellite

CAMBRIDGE, Mass. (AP) — Three United States operation moonwatch teams reported seeing satellite Explorer Saturday night.

The reports came from Albuquerque and Alamogordo in New Mexico and Bryan, Tex., variously describing the satellite as having the brightness of the third to eighth magnitude.

John E. Gaustad, research assistant for the Smithsonian Astrophysical Observatory here, said two of these reports probably are in error.

He explained that if all three moonwatch teams sighted the satellite, their times should be within seconds of each other.

HOWEVER, Gaustad said that Bryan reported seeing Explorer at 5:20 p.m. PST; Albuquerque at 5:45 p.m., and Alamogordo at 6:45 p.m.

If any of these sightings are correct, he said, it most likely was the one from Alamogordo because preliminary computation showed that the Explorer should have been over that area about 6:20 p.m. PST.

Gaustad said that the satellite would have been traveling 1,000 miles above the earth if it was over the Alamogordo area at the time stated.

Gaustad said that two unsuccessful attempts were made Saturday night to photograph America's first satellite with the big Baker-Nunn camera at Organ Pass, N.M.

EXPLORER, SPUTNIKS SPACE PATTERNS

Orbital plane of U.S. satellite Explorer is compared with Sputniks I and II in this space drawing by Associated Press artist John A. Carlton. Sputnik I has disintegrated and radio batteries of Sputnik II have been dead for some time.

U. S. Explorer Soaring Smoothly Through Sky

(Continued From Page A-1.)

Sputnik I (184 pounds) and Sputnik II (1,120 pounds).

"We are competing only in spirit, not in hardware," the former German rocket engineer said.

Sputnik I, launched nearly four months ahead of the first U. S. satellite, burned out early last month. Sputnik II, carrying its now dead dog passenger, still circles the earth 138 to 1,000 miles out in space.

Explorer soared Saturday in an egg-shaped orbit 1,700 to 200 miles above the earth, at about the same speed—18,000 miles per hour—as the Russian satellites.

Unless it dips much closer to the earth, it will stay up several months, according to initial calculations announced by U. S. scientists.

SHORTLY AFTER the launching, Maj. Gen. John B. Medaris, the Army missile center director, predicted that it would stay up a minimum of two and one-half years. Experts assembled later at the National Academy of Sciences here gave Explorer a shorter life expectancy, ranging from "a considerable time" to "several months."

Dr. Richard W. Porter, chief of the earth satellite program of the U. S. International Geophysical Year experiments, reported that the satellite's compact set of measuring devices and two radios operated well.

"The bird is in good shape," he said.

A steady signal that sounded like "E-E-E-E" on a simple monitoring radio delivered streams of coded telemeter reports about cosmic radiations and meteoric particles through which Explorer is passing.

The signal was heard around the world.

CONGRATULATIONS

SPEAKERS READY

C of C Week Proclaimed

This week has been proclaimed as Chamber of Commerce Week by Gov. Goodwin J. Knight.

D. W. Campbell, general manager of Long Beach Chamber of Commerce, said Saturday speakers on Chamber activities will be available during the week.

Campbell said a program of informing the public on the activities of the Chamber will be launched.

will make it visible in telescopes over much of the world, including the northern United States.

IGY scientists said Explorer—which they preferred to call 1958 Alpha (first satellite of the year)—will not be visible to the naked eye. It presents a narrow silhouette because it does not tumble. It spins on its axis at 700 revolutions per minute, like a thin, long artillery shell.

Its shell—actually the outer skin of the last rocket stage—is 80 inches long and 6 inches in diameter. Inside is the scientific capsule, a steel shell weighing 7.5 pounds covering an 11-pound package of complex gauges, meters, wires and radio transmitters.

THE FIRST TEST satellite to be launched in the Navy-directed project Vanguard is to be a sphere only 6 1/2 inches in diameter and weighing 3 1/2 pounds. The main U. S. scientific satellite in the Vanguard project is to be a basketball-size sphere weighing about 21 pounds.

A Vanguard test failed Dec. 6 after a major publicity buildup. Another series of attempts were frustrated last week by mechanical and weather trouble.

New attempts are expected next week.

The Army's launching was a vindication of claims by Army missilemen that the United States could have beaten Russia into space if they had been given the satellite-launching job from the start.

BUT ITS GREAT attitude

Ice Gives Way, Skaters Dunked

KARUIZAWA, Japan (Sunday) (AP)—Ice gave way on the Sengataki Lake skating rink here today, dumping about 70 skaters into the water.

Police said a 21-year-old Tokyo office worker was missing and two persons were injured seriously.

About 1,000 persons were skating on the rink, police said, when the ice cracked.

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Planes Hit Over Norwalk

Debris Drops on Houses, Substation

(Continued from Page A-1)

Robert M. Hubenette, 33, operations officer, of Monterey Park, a policeman in civilian life and Leslie W. Van Dyke, 22, aviation electronics technician 3/c of Laguna Beach. Van Dyke is a Long Beach State College student.

A third known survivor was not identified. He was taken to Carobill Hospital.

"Only a miracle" prevented a much higher death toll in the crash, Acting Lt. Rudolph M. Wiggins, Norwalk sheriff's station watch commander, said.

IF THE PLANE had crashed 100 yards south, it would have "killed at least 100 persons," said Wiggins.

The sheriff's station is at Pioneer and Firestone Blvds., in the heart of one of the community's most heavily-populated residential and commercial neighborhoods.

An estimated 25,000 persons swarmed into the area to gaze at the flaming wreckage—the first of them arriving even before fire rigs had set up their equipment.

"Please ask people not to touch any pieces of wreckage or any bodies they may find in this area," pleaded one Air Force captain. "We need every bit of evidence we can get to reconstruct this thing."

THE CRASH of the C118—a Long Beach-built military version of the DC-6 transport—demolished eight patrol cars and seven civilian autos parked behind the sheriff's station.

It also touched off two explosions which shattered the station with bomb-like force. One of the blasts was fired by the gasoline in a 200,000-gallon underground storage tank.

The shock of the crash touched off near-panic among the 23 prisoners in the jail section only about 40 feet from the wreckage.

AS GASOLINE-FED flames roared upward, the screaming prisoners were led from their cells and locked in a tiny book-keeping room in the main part of the sheriff's station.

This was the forefront of a scene of confusion that took over for the next two hours.

Traffic was jammed in all directions as the flames set up a glow in the evening sky.

Civil defense machinery was thrown into action, and police reinforcements were called in from other sheriff's stations and from the Long Beach and Los Angeles police departments.

THE TWO PLANES had taken off from adjacent airports at almost exactly the same time.

The twin-engine Navy plane left the runway at Los Alamitos Naval Air Station, just east of Long Beach, at 7:07 p.m.

One minute later, at 7:08 p.m., the four-engine Air Force transport took off from Long Beach Municipal Airport bound for McGuire Air Force Base, N.J.

The separate flights were to end six minutes later in common disaster.

Exactly how it happened, no one could say.

A minute later, the scene on the ground below was that of a battlefield.

Off-duty officers were called in to duty. Residents of the neighborhood surrounding the sheriff's station first sought shelter, then came back to press against fire lines to view the damage.

THE HOME IN which Mrs. Hernandez was decapitated was about three blocks away, Lt. Wiggins said.

Other bodies were reported found at 12312 S. Roseton Ave. They were believed to have been occupants of the C118—men who had been tossed clear of the flaming wreckage.

As the night deepened, the Air Force called in cranes to lift the heavy engines from the wreckage and search for bodies.

FLOODLIGHTS splashed day-like illumination over the grim scene.

Jack Dilday of Dilday Mortuary was called in to take charge of the bodies of the service personnel.

A field morgue was being set up at the sheriff's station as disaster workers began the task of identifying bodies from the metal dogtags worn around their necks.

The Navy plane crashed about 2 1/4 miles away.

One parachute-shrouded body crashed through the skylight of a near-empty bar, narrowly missing several patrons.

THE BOMBER itself landed in an open area in the oil-rich community of Santa Fe Springs. The crash occurred exactly one year and a day after a mid-air collision of two planes over Pacoima made headlines across



WHERE NAVY BOMBER CRASHED

Emergency crews cluster around fuselage of crippled Navy patrol bomber that crashed at Santa Fe Springs Saturday night moments after a mid-air collision with a military transport plane over Norwalk.

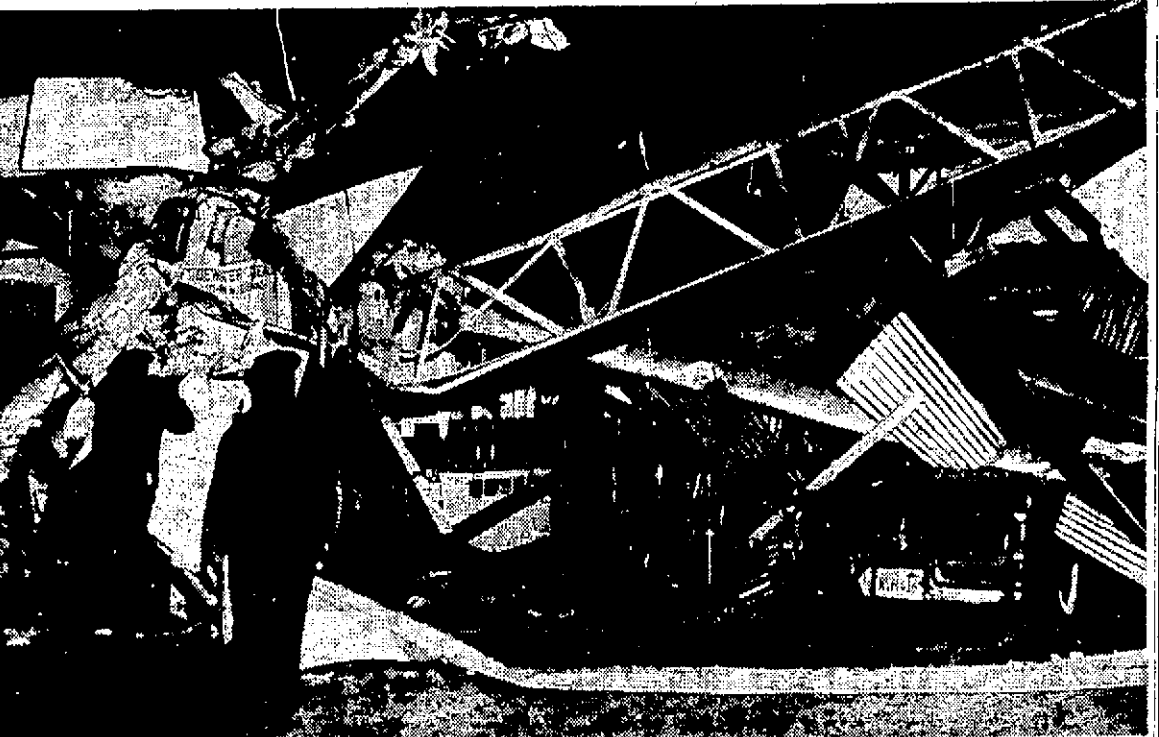
At least 45 persons were killed when the planes collided and crashed at 7:15 p.m. The transport had just take off from Long Beach Municipal Airport.—(Staff Photo by Bob Shumway)



SCENE OF CHARRED WRECKAGE AT NORWALK

Firemen pour water on the charred wreckage of a military transport plane which collided with another plane over Norwalk Saturday night. The

military plane crashed in flames in the rear of the Norwalk sheriff's station.—(Staff Photo)



GARAGE ROOF CRUMPLED BY WING

This is the section of wing that tore off the military transport which crashed at Norwalk. The wing section hurtled across the street and collapsed the roof of a service station. No one in the station was reported hurt.—(Staff Photo)

the nation—and brought demands that flying over populated areas be restricted. Wreckage of one of those planes landed in a Pacoima schoolyard, killing three children and five airmen.

IN SATURDAY night's crash, part of the Air Force transport thudded into a home, trapping two elderly residents. They were rescued by two boys who, running to the crash scene, heard their cries. Extent of injuries of the survivors of the Navy crash was not immediately known.

DEPUTY SHERIFF Kermit Kynell saw the Santa Fe Springs crash. He was the first officer on the scene.

He said one survivor was lying 150 feet from the wreckage and two others were alive in the wreckage.

The man outside the plane moaned, "I don't know what happened. . . I don't know what happened. I'm from Los Alamitos Naval Air Station."

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| • Asthma | • Dysentery | • Kidney Trouble | • Skin Trouble |
| • Bladder Trouble | • Eczema | • Leg Trouble | • Sleeplessness |
| • Bile | • Bright's Disease | • Liver Trouble | • Sour Stomach |
| • Catarrh | • Chronic Cough | • Lumbago | • Stomach Trouble |
| • Colds | • Female Trouble | • Nervousness | • Stomach Ulcers |
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| | • Headaches | • Piles | • Underweight |
| | | | • Urinary Disease |
| | | | • Vomiting |

CHINESE HERBS FOR CHRONIC AILMENTS LASTING RESULTS

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Chinese Herbs are not drugs but all Nature's most effective, healthful remedies. When other methods fail, do not give up hope of getting well. Why not let us help you? A trial will convince you. Do not delay. Act at once and investigate. End your suffering NOW!

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PRIESTS AT CRASH SCENE

A Catholic priest puts his hand against his head, stunned as he and his companion hear the extent of the plane crash disaster here Saturday night. The priests, the Rev. John McHugh (left) and the Rev. James Burke, were among more than a dozen clergymen who waded into swirling smoke to administer last rites and tend injured at the scene.—(Staff Photo by Dave Emery)

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... can be connected in minutes... lets you enjoy Magnavox High Fidelity in other rooms.

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STILL AT HIS POST

A sheriff's deputy handles emergency calls by flashlight illumination at Norwalk station after wreckage from midair plane collision showered down on parking lot a few feet away and ripped holes in the station roof. Crash knocked out electricity in the sheriff's station.—(Staff Photo)

Plane Debris Burns P-T Reporter's Car

(Continued From Page A-1)

from the back of the building. Outside were a series of faint rumbles as fire spread from one vehicle to another igniting gasoline tanks.

"As I looked at the scene of horror, I shouted something like, 'My station wagon's out there.'"

In the car was my camera equipment.

IT SEEMED LIKE a newsman's nightmare.

My car was being scorched by the flames.

"Can you play the hose on it so I can try to get it out?" I shouted to some firemen who had just driven up.

"Give me the keys," a man shouted. Without thinking I handed them over to a man who raced for the car.

Then I thought of the camera. I dashed after him and grabbed the equipment from the rear of my car as he pulled it out. I never did find out who he was.

It seemed only moments before a huge crowd formed around the station. Deputies and California Highway Patrol officers struggled to keep them back.

THE CONFUSION was unbelievable as firemen battled the blaze and sheriff's deputies attempted to salvage as many cars as they could. Other officers and civilian defense workers pleaded with the crowd to stand back, warning them that an underground gasoline storage tank might explode any minute.

On one trip back through the station I passed by a jagged hole in the roof. Through it a radio transmitter about 3 feet long and a foot wide had plunged. The room was a

Ike for Dental Aids

CHICAGO (AP)—President Eisenhower Saturday called public attention to new developments, including fluoridation of water supplies, designed to prevent tooth decay in children. He urged all citizens to cooperate in measures leading to improved dental health of children and youth.



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Double Breasted Suits
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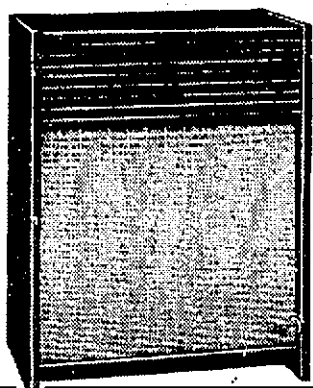
Boy Coasts, Dies

SAN FRANCISCO (AP)—Five-year-old Billy Dean was killed Saturday when his home-made coaster rolled out in the street in front of a car driven by Joseph C. Taddai, 21, San Francisco.

**GASLIGHT
Room**
LAFAYETTE HOTEL
BUSINESSMEN'S
LUNCHEON \$1.50
— MEN ONLY —
Mon. thru Fri. - 11:00-2:30

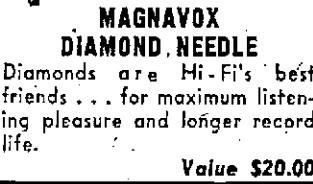
Magnavox Festival of Values

3-Speaker Console Phonograph

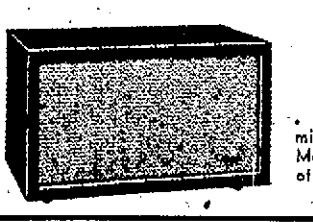


- 15" bass, 8" mid-range and 5" treble speakers for greater listening pleasure
- Powerful 10-watt Hi-Fi amplifier
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- The Magnasonic Special, Compact acoustical cabinet in several finishes. In mahogany...

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Extension Speaker System

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Army Dismisses Charge of Handshaking Refusal

WASHINGTON—The Army Saturday dismissed charges against a first lieutenant in Germany who allegedly refused to shake hands with a Negro captain. It also refused to accept the lieutenant's resignation.

The lieutenant, William E. Morton, 32, of San Antonio, Tex., had been charged with disrespect and insult. His battalion commander, who brought the charges, accused him of "contemptuously refusing to shake hands" Dec. 27 with Capt. Carl J. O'Kelley of Tucson, Ariz. O'Kelley had been newly

assigned to Morton's unit in Hanau, Germany.

THE ARMY gave no reason for dropping the charges. However, it said two other charges against Morton still stand and have been referred to the Army in Germany for further action. These alleged that:

1. Morton threatened an enlisted man who had witnessed the incident.

2. Morton violated Army regulations by using an invalid Army license plate on a civilian automobile.

The records of the case were sent to the Pentagon for study.

While there was no announcement of the basis for dismissing the charges, a spokesman said such action was ordinarily taken in cases where the evidence was not considered legally sufficient to prosecute.

Morton, a native of Detroit, Mich., is a medical administrative officer with the 36th Medical Battalion. His attorney in Germany, Franklin J. Potter, had said Morton saluted O'Kelley and behaved in a militarily respectful manner. Potter added he did not believe a man "can be forced to shake hands with another, even if they are in the Army."

Hells Canyon Action Postponement Urged

WASHINGTON (AP)—A further consideration of legislation Interior subcommittee calling for construction voted 16 to 8 Saturday to postpone until next June 2 any Canyon in Idaho.

(Advertisement)

Contact Lens Popularity On the Rise in Bay Area

The recent improvements in contact lenses that assure comfort, continuous wear at work or sports have accelerated demand for these "in-Soss Optometrists, in Long Beach for 31 years, are thoroughly qualified to assure your satisfaction with the very latest in comfortable contact lenses. Come in for a demonstration. DR. J. M. SOSS, Optometrist, 37 Pine Avenue, HE 5-6219; HE 6-6739. Offices in Wilmington and Torrance.

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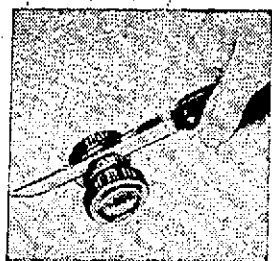
88^c SALE!

HOUSEWARES

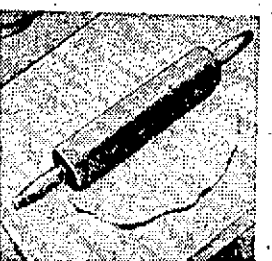
Reg. 1.00 to 2.98 Values



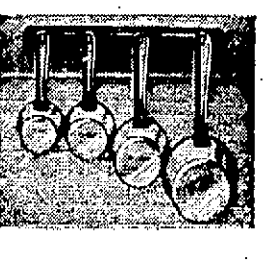
KITCHEN SHEARS pulls corks, opens cartons, cuts meat, vegetables, cracks nuts, etc. **88c**



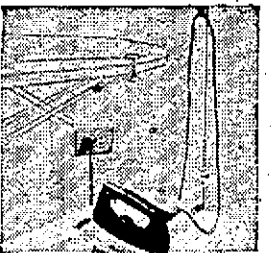
ROBO JR. KNIFE SHARPENER sharpens knives easier, faster and sharper. **88c**



ROLLING PIN... super smooth, free rolling. Truly a baker's joy. **88c**



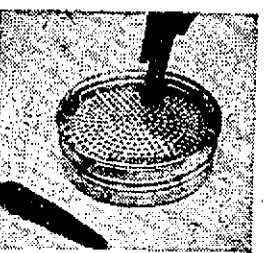
MEASURING CUP SET 4-pc. set, accurate, useful, attractive and so handy. **88c**



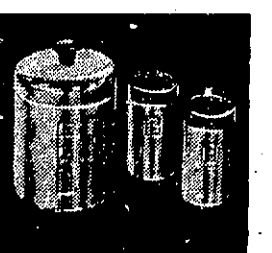
KORD TENDER... attaches to ironing board. Prevents ironing cord from wrinkling ironed items. **88c**



WOOL TREAT... efficient, mild cold water wash for woolens, cashmeres, silk, nylon, orlon, delicate fabrics. **88c**



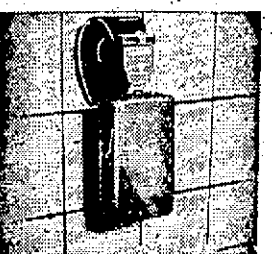
GRATER & PAN SET... grate right into the pan. Rustproof, made of finest aluminum. **88c**



3-PC. GREASE SET... grease container with strainer, matching salt & pepper. Spun aluminum with black trim. **88c**



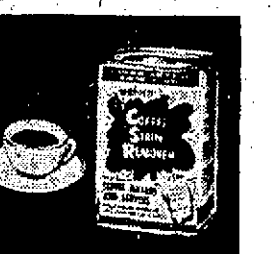
SILICONE IRONING COVER fits all standard size boards. Scorch resistant, a treat to iron on. **88c**



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COFFEE STAIN REMOVER cleans coffee maker thoroughly, gets rid of bitter taste. **88c**



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33-piece set—service for 6

beautiful square shaped melmas® dinnerware by Brookpark. Corner pattern inspired by the tropics. A tangy tangerine shade on white with solid color cups, bowls, bread & butters and cream & sugar. Set includes 6 each dinner plates, cups, saucers, bread & butters, cereal bowls plus 1 covered sugar and 1 creamer.

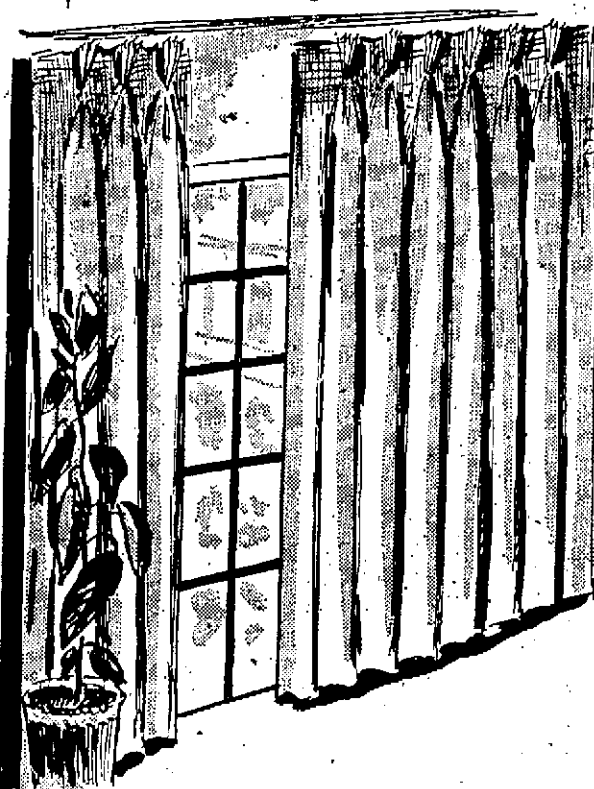
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48" pair by 84" long

gives your rooms that superb decorator look. Ready to hang—expertly tailored in luxurious chromspun boucle material (nubby textured effect).

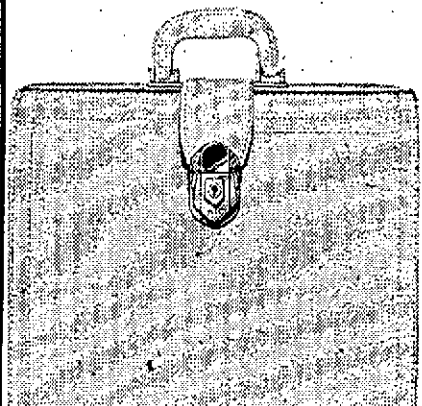
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Russ Seek Detouring of Dulles

By WALTER T. RIDDER
(of I. P-T Capital Bureau)

WASHINGTON — The secretary of state of the United States of America is undoubtedly Mr. John Foster Dulles, but judging from recent actions of the Russians they appear to be shutting their eyes to that incontrovertible fact.

For in their current efforts to set up an East-West meeting—a meeting about which Dulles is noticeably cool—the Russians are talking to everyone under the sun except Dulles. They have been sending letters to President Eisenhower; they have been talking to Vice President Nixon and inviting him to drop in at Moscow to have a chat; they have extended a backhanded invitation to Harold E. Stassen, the President's disarmament expert, to show up in Moscow; they have been approaching newspaper reporters at Moscow diplomatic receptions and suggesting how the East-West talks might best be brought to fruition.

IN THEIR by-passing and circumvention of Dulles, the Russians have been downright offensive. They have hinted—not at all subtly—that they like Harold Stassen's approach to the question of disarmament far better than they do that of Dulles — the very issue over which Dulles and Stassen are at odds with the Eisenhower family.

The burst of Russian conviviality towards Vice President Nixon stems no doubt from several factors. They almost certainly would like to get to know better the man who stands each day only one human life removed from the presidency. They are probably also betting that Nixon has a good chance to gain the 1960 Republican nomination and may therefore under his own steam become President. Yet, the same set of circumstances has been applicable to Nixon for the past five years and for most of that time as far as the Russians were concerned Nixon might as well have been postmaster in Gallup, N. M. Their sudden interest therefore must be accounted for on other grounds. It is clear that they want to interest him in face-to-face talks at the summit, to give him the glad-hand treatment in Russia, and sell him, if possible, on the idea which is being so vigorously opposed by Dulles. For this very reason, the Nixon trip to Russia is now in doubt. The administration does not want to give even the slightest encouragement to the thought that its ranks can be broken by playing one of its leaders against the other. Nixon may go to Moscow, but it will be under instructions to make it unmistakably clear that Mr. Dulles—no one else—is running U.S. foreign policy.



ORPHAN ATTENDS FUNERAL

Michael Ward, 14, orphaned when his parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. Lauer Ward, were slain Tuesday, attends church Saturday in Lincoln, Neb., accompanied by his cousins, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Bowman of Denver, Colo. Accused slayer Charles Starkweather is being held in connection with the Ward slayings and nine others.—(AP Wirephoto)

2 Out of 3 in U.S. Call Themselves Protestants

WASHINGTON (AP) — Two out of three adult Americans class themselves as Protestants, and one in four as Roman Catholic, the Census Bureau reported Saturday.

Although a question on religion will not be included in the 1960 census, the bureau said the question was asked in a sample survey last March, in which answers were voluntary.

The tabulation indicates that 96 per cent of Americans of age 14 and older had a religion, 3 per cent had none, and 1 per cent gave no report.

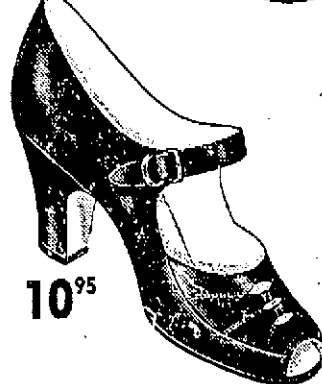
Some 79 million persons regard themselves as Protestant, 30,700,000 as Roman Catholic, 3,900,000 as Jewish, 1,500,000 as having some other religion, and 3,200,000 as having no religion, the report revealed.

Among the Protestants, 23,500,000 consider themselves as Baptists, 16,700,000 Methodists, 8,400,000 Lutherans, and 6,700,000 Presbyterians.

The other 23,700,000 Protestants of 14 and over "were distributed among many smaller denominations," the bureau said, and were not shown separately in the report.



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and friday
9:30 to 9:00



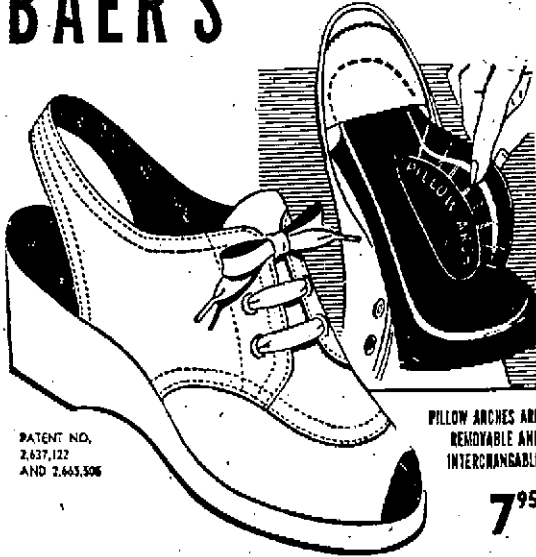
You enjoy the twin blessings of blissful ease and beautiful fashion in these loveliest of all fitting shoes! We have so many varied styles, all at such little prices, why not choose yours and wear them today! Enna Jetticks fit better because they are better fitted.

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Police Record Confession of Teenage Mass Killer

LINCOLN, Neb. (AP)—Charles Starkweather, the pint-sized killer, told the story of his bloody exploits again Saturday and again admitted the knife and gun slaying of 10 Nebraskans, Lancaster County Atty. Elmer Scheele reported Saturday night.

Starkweather's statements were recorded and will be copied later, Scheele said.

Scheele said he did not discuss with Starkweather a Wyoming slaying, 11th in the series which the bow-legged and swaggering Starkweather had admitted earlier.

He described Starkweather as "very cooperative."

"He answered our questions without hesitation," Scheele added. The attorney said he cannot comment at this stage on contents of the recorded statement.

OTHER AUTHORITIES meanwhile were taking a statement from Starkweather's eighth-grader girl friend, Carol Fugate, 14, also charged with murder as Starkweather's companion during the series of killings.

Deputy County Atty. Dale Fahrbruch said Carol talked "very freely" and "did not hesitate in answering our questions."

Neither of the prosecutors would say whether stories of the two teenagers were in conflict.

Starkweather was visited at the penitentiary Saturday by his parents and a psychiatrist.

Scheele said Monday remains the target date for court arraignments of the two, both charged specifically with the rifle slaying of 16-year-old Carol King of Bennet, a community 16 miles southeast of Lincoln.

Bodies of Miss King and her schoolmate boy friend, Robert Jensen, 17, were found in an old storm cellar near Bennet last Tuesday.

With Scheele during the questioning were Sheriff Merle Karpnopp and a psychiatrist.

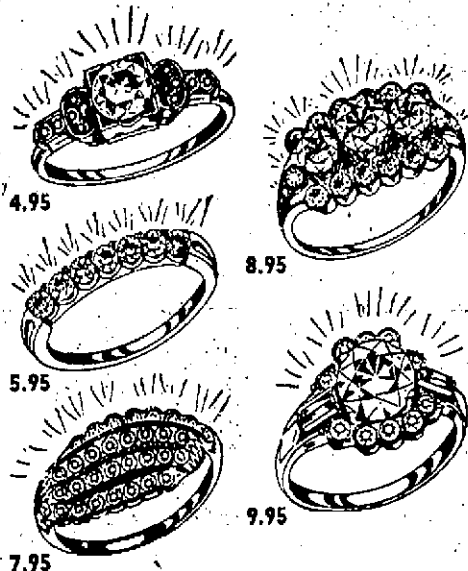
Starkweather, during a busy first day in the prison, was visited also by his mother and father.

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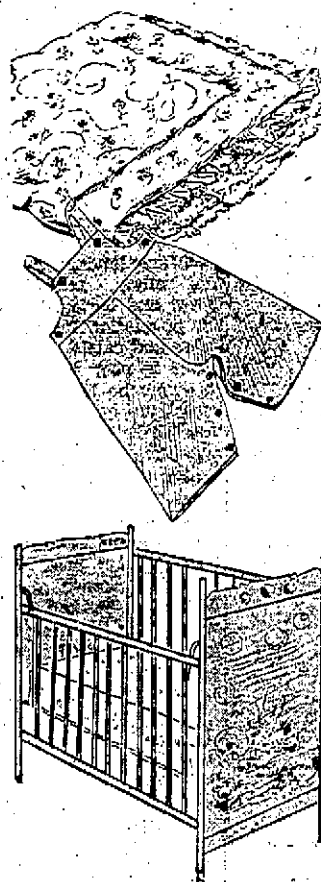
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1.50 BABY'S GOWN fine combed cotton knit. Gripper fasteners, mitten cuffs, tie bottom. White, pink, maize, blue

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2.29 CONTOUR CRIB SHEETS fine count muslin, fits all standard 6-yr. size cribs. White, pink, blue, maize

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2.50 CONTOUR CRIB SHEETS soft cotton knit, elastic all around. In white only

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1.98 BABY PILLOW rayon satin cover. Acrylic filled. Pink with blue and all yellow. Reversible

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9.95 NYLON COVER COMFORTER wide eyelet embroidery, ruffle trim. Acrylic filled, completely washable. Pastel floral prints. Matching pillow 1.95

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2.98 BABY DRESSES bottle and broadcloth, lace trims, hand embroidery and smocking. Pink, blue, maize, mint. 9 to 18 mo.

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2.29 GABARDINE CRAWLERS padded knee, bonnet embroidery, gripper catch, lined bib. Cozen, black, maize.

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2.29 2-PC. SLEEPERS medium weight cotton knit with bootie feet. Pink, blue, maize. Sizes 1 to 4

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4.98 ORLON BELGIAN TYPE SHAWL novelty pattern with contrasting color ribbon and hand embroidered rosette trim. White, pink, blue, maize

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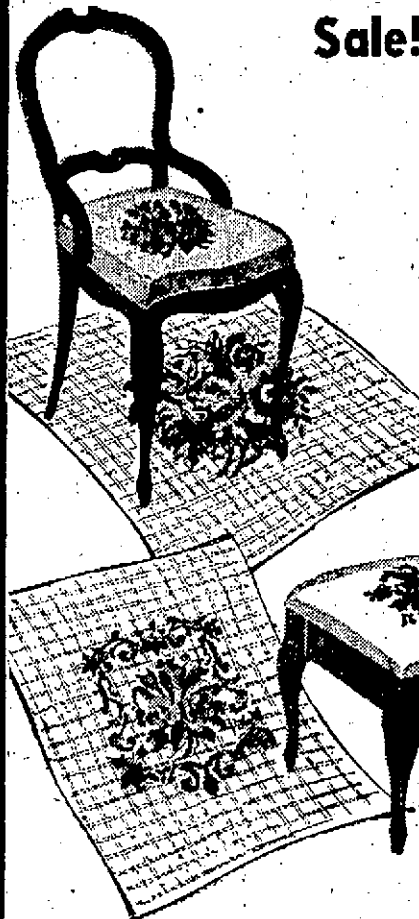
2.50 3-PC. SLEEPER-CREEPER SET in fine terry knit. Pink, blue, maize. Sizes 6 to 18 mo.

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6.95 CRIB COMFORTER AND PILLOW SET nylon cover, snow white Warmool filled. Completely washable. White, pink, blue and maize ground with contrasting pastel color floral print

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Exciting collection of beautiful pieces with handmade center by skilled craftsmen. Sizes to be used for foot stools, piano benches, chair seats, pictures and others. Just fill in the background in your spare time.

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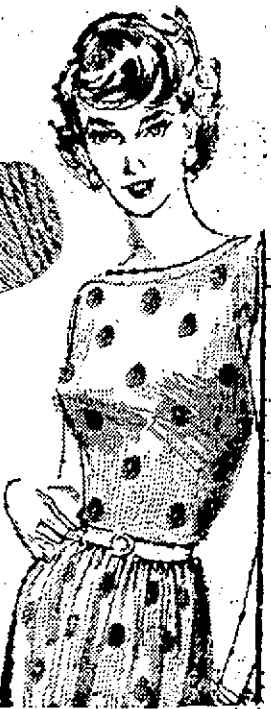
Bucilla Glace Dress Yarn

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Egypt-Syria Pact Unites 27 Million Arabs

CAIRO (UP) — The presidents of Egypt and Syria rolled back the centuries Saturday and proclaimed a merger of their states into a single new nation called the United Arab Republic.

The proclamation, to be ratified by their legislatures next week and by nationwide plebiscites later this month, set off wild celebrations here and in Damascus.

President Gamal Abdel Nasser of Egypt and President Shukry El-Kuwatly of Syria hugged and kissed each other in Moslem fashion after the signing at Quobbeh Palace.

THEIR PROCLAMATION reflected dreams of even bigger things—a united Arab world from the Atlantic Ocean to the Persian Gulf. It invited other Arab states to join the new republic.

Nasser is expected to become president of the new state. Its capital will be in Cairo.

The merger will unite Syria's 3,500,000 people with Egypt's 24,300,000 under one government with proportional representation. Physically, the republic will be separated into two parts with Lebanon, Israel and Jordan in between.

EGYPTIANS LEFT their jobs and shops and declared an impromptu holiday. A half million of them cheered wildly as Nasser and Kuwatly rode standing in an open car from the palace to the presidency.

The two presidents waved their arms exultantly.

Women on balconies threw flowers on the motorcade. Girl students released flocks of white doves.

Nasser told the throng, "Today, my brethren, we all feel we have been able to establish a great power."

Kuwatly said, "From this spot in this great Arab city we publicly declare in the name of Arab people everywhere the birth of the United Arab Republic."

Histories of Egypt, Syria Alike

By Associated Press

Picture Massachusetts merging with Maine and you get a rough geographical idea of the merger Saturday of Egypt and Syria.

In between Massachusetts and Maine are New Hampshire and Vermont. In between Egypt and Syria are Jordan, Israel and Lebanon.

The recent histories of the two Arab nations are similar. So are their peoples. What differences there are between the two may work out to their advantage as one nation.

Syria, with plenty of rainfall, is an arable land. Egypt, cramped for workable land, is striving to become the big industrial power in the Middle East—with Soviet help.

SYRIA, WITH a population of about four million, is slightly larger than the state of Missouri—72,234 square miles. She is one-third desert and mountain. She has 24,000 acres of good farm lands. She grows cotton, olives, fruits, tobacco, wheat and barley. The bulk of her population farms or raises sheep and cattle.

She is poor in minerals but this may be because little has been done in the field of mining. There are indications she may have rich deposits of phosphates, lead, copper and antimony. She also may have some oil.

Her recent history has been tumultuous. Since she shook herself of French rule in April, 1946, Syria has had several governments all leading up to the leftist infiltrated one of the present.

UNLIKE SYRIA, Egypt has outlawed Communists, although President Gamal Abdel Nasser has played along with the Soviet Union and other Communist nations.

Egypt is a land with an area of 386,198 square miles. But only 13,500 square miles of it is productive. This is the land along the fertile Nile.

Cotton is Egypt's biggest export. A good part of her 23½ million people are in agriculture.

'Copter Accident Kills U.S. Army Pair in Germany

ULM, Germany (UP) — Col. Anthony F. Kleitz, 47, chief of staff of the U. S. 4th Armored Division, and 1st Lt. Neely A. Kayser, 23, of Navasota, Tex., were killed in the crash of an Army helicopter Friday, the Army announced Saturday.

The helicopter hit overhead railway cables in a fog.

Kleitz was married and had three children. He was the brother of Mrs. B. A. Russell, of Denver, Colo., and Mrs. Frances Edgar, of Whittier, Calif.

Kayser also was married and had one child.

Yanks Convert 154 Million to Yen

TOKYO (UP) — The Bank of Japan converted \$154,600,000 into yen for personal spending of American servicemen and their families in 1957.

This was included in the total of \$549,268,000 spent by the U. S. government and its military forces in Japan during last year. It was a drop of 46 million from the previous year, due mostly to the decline in the number of U. S. troops stationed in this country.



SYRIA-EGYPT MERGER SIGNED

Presidents Shukri Kuwatly (left) of Syria and Gamal Abdel Nasser of Egypt sign proclamation of union in Cairo Saturday. The proclamation invited all Arab states to join. The two countries hope their merger will lead to a vast Arab union embracing the Middle East and North Africa.—(AP Wire-photo via radio from Cairo)

Pacific Fleet Flag Shifted to Hopwood

HONOLULU (UP)—Adm. Herbert G. Hopwood took over Saturday as commander in chief, U. S. Pacific Fleet.

He relieved Adm. Maurice E. Curtis who will become commander of the Western Sea Frontier. Admiral Hopwood's last previous post was vice chief of naval operations, Washington.

The change-of-command ceremony was held aboard the carrier Hornet, docked in Pearl Harbor.

In a message to the fleet, Hopwood said:

"As I start my tour, I particularly desire to express to all officers and men—Navy and Marine Corps—my realization of the grave responsibilities resting with all of us.

"Our mobility and striking power are major factors in the preservation of peace in the Pacific."

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PRESENT THIS AD FOR 7-DAY SPECIAL — GOOD TILL FEBRUARY 10TH

DR. A. I. VICKERY & ASSOCIATES, D.C.s

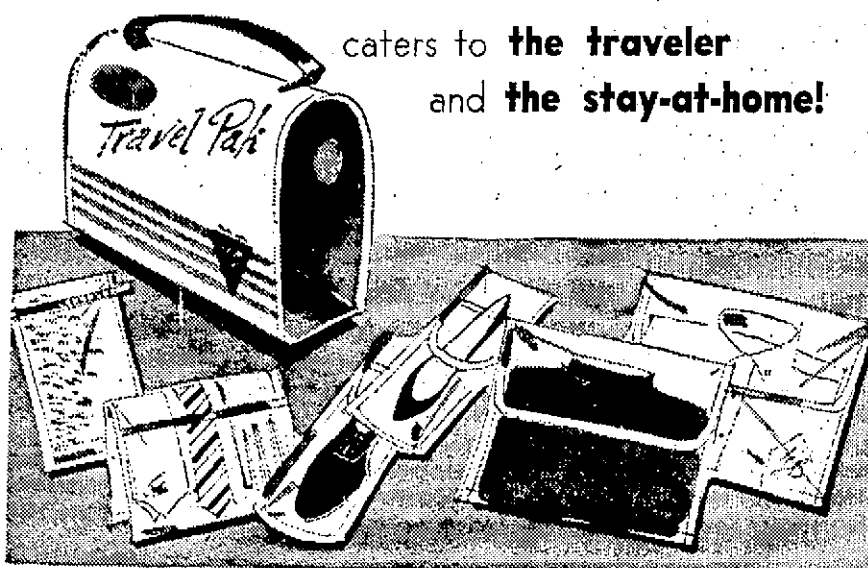
"Drugless and Non-Surgical Methods Only"

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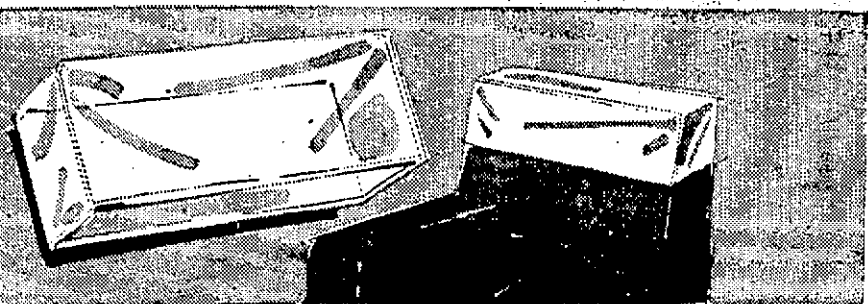
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Buffums'

caters to the traveler
and the stay-at-home!



Handy Travel-Pak . . . with a view to packing convenience! Contains six plastic cases: two sweater bags, one pair of shoe mitts (for his or hers), one zippered washcloth case, and one for gloves, tie or hankies! Ideal Valentine gift — or to 'bon voyage' a traveling friend! For a neat \$2!



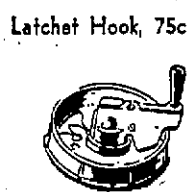
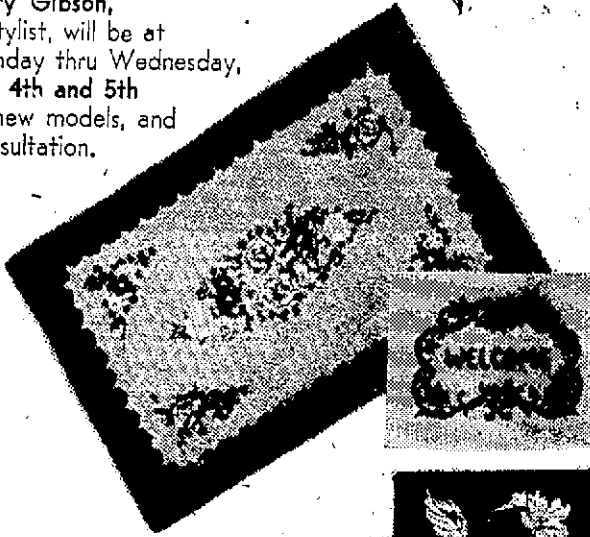
Plastic Toppers . . . clear case of protective covering! Slip them on your lounge chairs, and save them from wear, soil marks and dust! They slip on quite easily, fit smoothly on most types of chairs—and can be wiped clean with a damp cloth. They'll fit a standard chair up to 36" — and how they'll save on cleaning! Each, 1.39

Buffums' Closet Shop, Street Floor

Look . . you need no frame for Bernat rug-making!

So easy, you can even watch TV while you make a Bernat no-frame rug masterpiece!

Mrs. Rosemary Gibson, Bernat Rug Stylist, will be at Buffums', Monday thru Wednesday, February 3rd, 4th and 5th to show the new models, and for FREE consultation.



Latch Hook, 75c

Speedy Automatic Yarn Cutter, 1.25

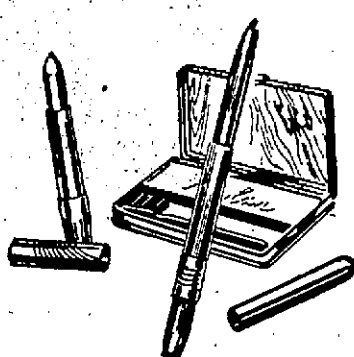
New Rug Manual, 50c
Tinted Canvas Patterns, 1.25 to \$10
Plain Canvas, 12.75 yd.
Bernat Craftsman Rug Wool, Skein, 39c

Buffums' Art Needlework, Yarn, Fourth Floor

Buffums' Store Hours: 9:30 A. M. to 5:30 P. M. Fridays: 12 Noon to 9 P. M.



Paul Rochette



Paul Rochette, Revlon Consultant, will be in Buffums' Long Beach Monday thru Friday, Feb. 3 thru 7

Mr. Rochette, one of America's leading beauty authorities, will answer your questions on make-up, and will outline a personal make-up plan just for you — a gift from REVLON! You'll enjoy this beauty session!

Revlon's Dreamy Eye Make-up—all the magic you need to make your eyes more alluring! Mascara, 1.25*, Brow Pencil, 1.25*, Eye Shadow, 1.25*

Revlon's "Futurama" Lipstick Case—fabulous case for Regular, Liplite or Living Refills. Basket-weave in enamel, 3.50* Others from 1.75*

Revlon's Touch and Glow Liquid Make-up for the loveliest glow your complexion will ever know! Never mask! 8 candle-light shades, 1.35*, 1.85*

Revlon's New Liquid Rouge—one precious drop makes you look instantly younger! Never cakes or streaks. Purse-size flacon, 1.25*

*plus Fed. tax
Buffums' Cosmetics, Street Floor

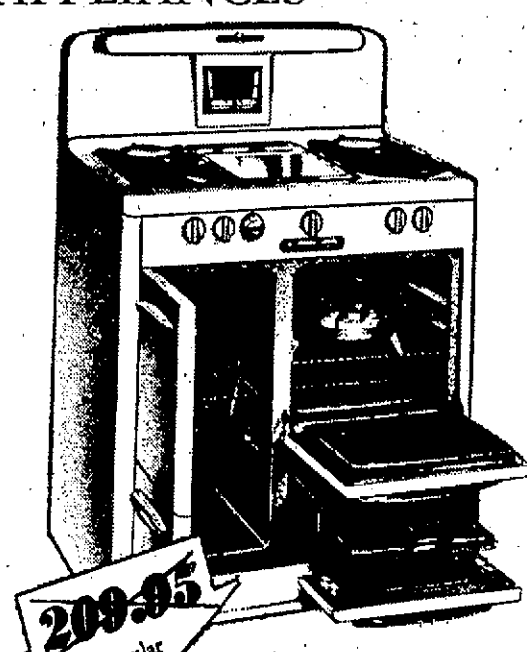
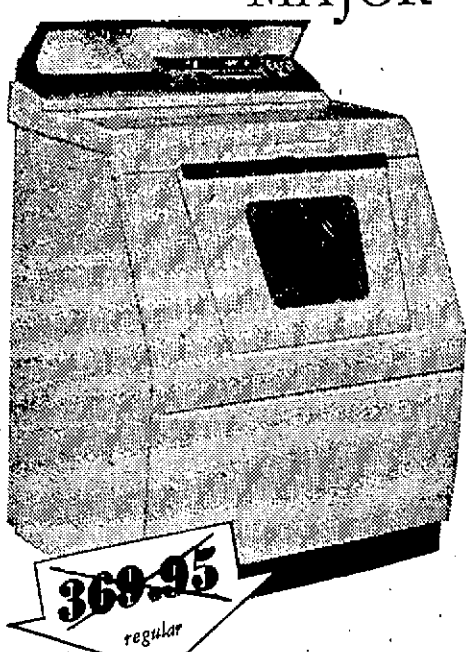
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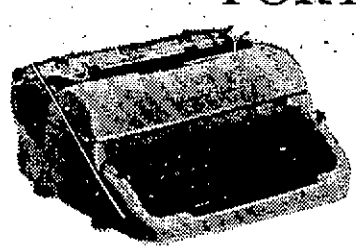
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1958 WESTINGHOUSE CUSTOM LAUNDROMAT
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• washes every fabric in the family robe correctly, automatically
• custom-control with push buttons for water temperature, spin temperature, and spin time
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• 1 year warranty

O'KEEFE AND WARRINER GAS RANGE
discount price **249.95**
• convenient built-in center
• one-piece lift top
• built-in feast oven—broiler
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• 1 year warranty

PORTABLE TYPEWRITERS



REMINGTON QUIET-RITER
reg. 133.95
with your old portable 105.84 without your old portable

CORONA SILENT SUPER
reg. 134.50
with your old portable 105.81 without your old portable

ROYAL DE LUXE
reg. 134.75
with your old portable 105.81 without your old portable

your old portable must be in working condition, not over 10 years old, and must be of the same make and model as the new one.

May Co. Lakewood Stationery—First Floor

ARGUS, KODAK & KODAK CAMERAS

ARGUS C3 SLIDE CAMERA SET
reg. 47.95
discount price **31.88**

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reg. 62.50
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KEYSTONE K27 CAPRI 8MM LENS-TURRET CAMERA
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2-speed Osterizer and liquidizer
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Arcoss deluxe heating pad
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discount price **4.99**

Universal automatic elect. percolator
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discount price **21.77**

Osterizer electric hair dryer
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Osterizer electric massager
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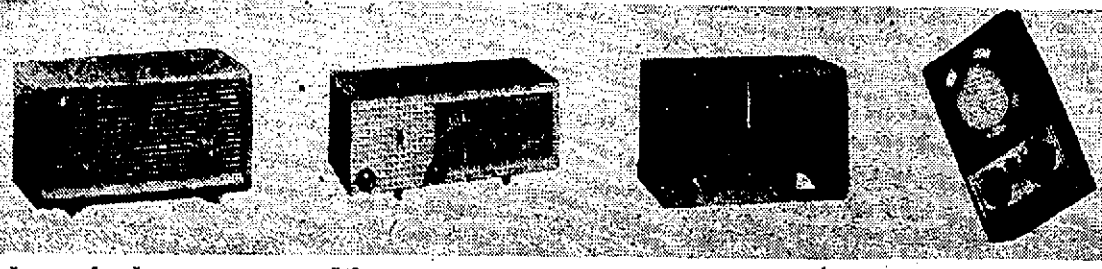
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ANDRE-BONNAR 17 jewel, 14 k. gold watch	reg. 75.00 discount price 50.00	ANDRE-BONNAR 17 jewel, 14 k. gold watch	reg. 75.00 discount price 50.00
BULOVA 21 jewel watch	reg. 85.00 discount price 55.00	BULOVA 21 jewel watch	reg. 85.00 discount price 55.00
LONGINES Automatic, 14 k. gold watch	reg. 165.00 discount price 120.00	LONGINES Automatic, 14 k. gold watch	reg. 165.00 discount price 120.00
ELGIN Waterproof watch	reg. 59.50 discount price 39.50	ELGIN Waterproof watch	reg. 59.50 discount price 39.50
HAMILTON Automatic watch	reg. 89.50 discount price 64.50	HAMILTON Automatic watch	reg. 89.50 discount price 64.50

1958 ZENITH TABLE RADIOS

We can't tell you exact prices because Zenith asked us not to—but we can tell you this—to the best of our knowledge you can't buy these items for less anywhere!

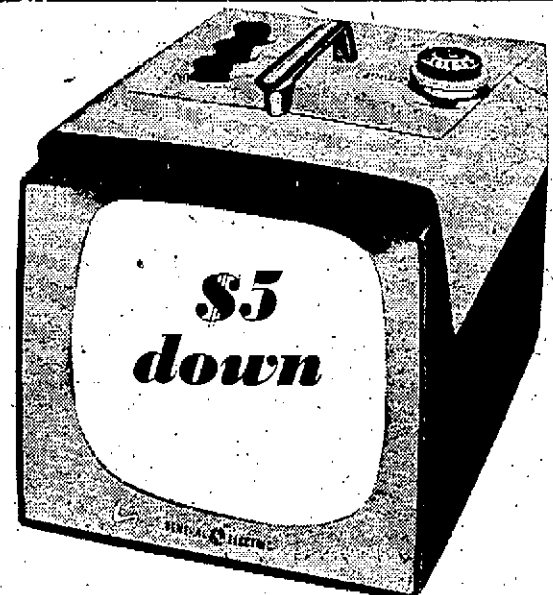


low priced table radio
Long distance AM chassis. Wave-magnet antenna. Zenith built Alnico 5 speaker. Automatic volume control. Tango pink or beige. 308. It can't be bought for less.

multi-purpose clock radio
Turn your TV on at a pre-set time, will wake you up to music or shut off automatically. Turns on appliances. A519. It can't be bought for less.

in-am wood radio
2 speaker super table model has 8 tubes including rectifier. Both FM and AM built in wave magnet antenna. Virtually drift free FM tuning. A730. It can't be bought for less.

transistor radio
Powered by 8 tiny transistors—eliminate radio tubes—but generate no heat—have no filaments to burn out. 400 hours of listening. 500. It can't be bought for less.



GENERAL ELECTRIC

lightweight, powerful
g.e. portable—\$20 off
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plus antenna, 5.95
World famed General Electric! Weighs less than 15 lbs! Here is a truly portable TV—the famous G.E. is made to travel—in a compact, aluminum cabinet, with husky handle. Tinted safety window, two-ton styling. Model 9T001-2. 9 inch.
Use Maytime Terms

REGIONAL POLITICS

Klocksien to Run for a Fifth Term

By THE LOOKOUT

Assemblyman Herbert R. Klocksien formally announced his candidacy for re-election Saturday. The 44th District Republican is seeking his fifth term in the Legislature, to which he went in 1950 after 12 years as a member of the Long Beach City Council.

Klocksien left Saturday for Sacramento and the opening Monday of the budget session of the Legislature. As a member of Ways and Means, he will spend February and March in Sacramento, giving him little time for campaigning until the last two months before the June primary.

The Assemblyman will cross-file, as will his only announced opponent, Democrat Joseph E. Kennick.

Klocksien is regarded as one of the hardest-working members of the Assembly. His committee assignments are heavy, including Ways and Means, Revenue and Taxation, Municipal and County Government, Oil-Manufacturing-Mining, and the joint Committee on Education of Handicapped Children and Adults.

He is coauthor of the Long Beach antisubsidence bill which was introduced at the last session and triggered an interim study of the knotty subsidence problem here. He came to Long Beach in 1921 and has numerous civic accomplishments on his record, as well as widespread civic and fraternal affiliations.

BREWER TO RUN—Tom

Peaceful Use of H-Power Parley Topic

WASHINGTON (UP)—Britain and the United States will exchange more secrets on hydrogen power at a conference this week at the Naval Research Laboratory here.

Representatives of the two nations, which share information on research to harness H-bomb reactions for peacetime power, will confer Monday, Tuesday, and Wednesday.

It will be the sixth such exchange since the cooperative program was started in October, 1956.

MAY CO. LAKEWOOD



LAST 5 DAYS

to have your photograph taken to give

VALENTINE'S DAY, FEBRUARY 14

If you act now, you can kill two birds with one stone! Have a lovely professional portrait taken for someone dear . . . and, at the same time, we'll enter a duplicate of the pose you choose in our big Valentine Sweetheart Photograph Contest. No extra charge for the entry. EVERYONE can enter this contest that gives \$500 in cash prizes. Come in for details.

CONTEST SPECIAL!
Fine 8x10 tapestry portrait, reg. \$10
\$4

No appointment needed
Photograph Studio—Third Floor



H. R. KLOCKSIEH
Hard Worker

Brewer, Torrance insurance man, has been endorsed by Republican "fact-finders" as an Assembly candidate in the 68th District, which lies immediately west of Long Beach. He will joust with Democratic Assemblyman Vincent Thomas.

Brewer was the GOP nominee for the same post at the last election. A graduate of Columbia and Fordham Uni-

versities, he has been active in Republican and civic affairs in the 68th District.

CAPITAL CAPERS

Who Runs Missile Show? Mechanics, Cracks Von Braun

By WALTER T. RIDDER, R. E. LEE and BILL BROOM
WASHINGTON — Werner von Braun, the missile expert, was recently in Washington and, among other things, had an interview with Vice President Nixon.

When Von Braun returned to the Pentagon, he said to a high-ranking officer: "You know who's running our missile program? Mechanics."

Asked what he meant, Von Braun replied: "Every scientist who knows anything about missiles is in Nixon's office. So, there's no one except mechanics left to run the program."

NEWSPAPERMEN who see a lot of Rep. Clair Engle (D-Calif.) have coined the term "engleism" to apply to the colorful language he sometimes uses.

They picked up a couple of new ones recently when the congressman was roused to purple oratory by a power fight going on in his state.

They (the administration) propose to give that project weak, thin and emaciated kilowatts in place of the 'strong, virile' and healthy kilowatts the project needs."

And again: "We had to fight like the dickens to get a piddling bit of power for Roseville. Why, the fireflies on the Potomac could produce that much power."

ROLL CALL, the unofficial newspaper of Capitol Hill, offers this description of the Pentagon: "It has five sides—on every issue."

THE HOUSE JUDICIARY Committee heard last week that California, paramount in climate, agricultural production, and beautiful girls, also is first in the publishing and mailing

of pornographic literature.

A witness, Martin Work of the National Council of Catholic Men, told Chairman Francis D. Walter (D-Pa.) most of the dirty books his organization has uncovered come from the Los Angeles area.

"Don't the local authorities try to suppress this trade?" asked Rep. Pat Hillings (R-Calif.).

"Not much," said Work. "Sounds to me like California needs a new attorney general," said Walter with a wink in the direction of Hillings, who is a candidate for the job.

John Foster Dulles and Ezra Taft Benson would be terribly disappointed if President Eisenhower did indeed fire either of his two most controversial cabinet officers.

The last thing an opposition party wants is removal of its favorite whipping boys from an administration scene.

This universal political truism was illustrated last month in Britain, when Peter Thorneycroft, the Conservative chancellor of the exchequer, resigned under Laborite fire.

"Good God," cried an anguished Laborite member of Parliament, "they've shot our fox."

SHOP 3 NIGHTS... MONDAY, THURSDAY, FRIDAY... 9:30 A.M. TO 9:30 P.M.

only once a year...
the long awaited
KAYSER HOSIERY SALE
to 30% savings

What a selection of Kayser . . . dearly cherished at any price, doubly desirable at these stupendous savings! The choice is unlimited, the colors a springtime inspiration: versatile beige, radiant tan, neutral taupe, sun tone. You'll actually find it hard to make up your mind among all these bluish-sheer beauties—particularly since anything which bears a Kayser label is automatically irresistible. Sizes 8½-11 in proportioned lengths.

FULL FASHIONED STYLES
reg. 1.50 60 gauge, 15 denier . . . 1.09, **3/3.20**
proportioned sizes with long-wearing properties.
reg. 1.50 60 gauge, 15 denier . . . 1.09, **3/3.20**
dark seam . . . sheerest flattery, an after-dark complizent
reg. 1.15 51 gauge, 30 denier . . . 99c, **3/2.90**
semi sheers . . . ideal for walking, perfect for spectator sportswear
reg. 1.35 stretch sheers . . . 1.09, **3/3.20**

SEAMLESS STYLES
reg. 1.35 stretch sheers . . . 1.09, **3/3.20**
reg. 1.35 reinforced heel and toe . . . 1.09, **3/3.20**
Plain knit, reinforced at wear points on foot
reg. 1.50 demi-toe, sandal heel . . . 1.19, **3/3.50**
Heel and toe reinforced by twin thread weave

FIT-ALL-TOP-STYLE
reg. 1.50 with seams, 51 gauge . . . 1.19, **3/3.50**
semi sheers . . . the top stretches to fit any leg sleekly
reg. 1.50 with seams, 60 gauge . . . 1.19, **3/3.50**
dress sheers . . . the top stretches
reg. 1.65 seamless heel and toe . . . 1.29, **3/3.80**
reinforced by twin thread construction
reg. 1.65 seamless sandal heel . . . 1.29, **3/3.80**
demi toe . . . twin strand woven foot for inconspicuous strength

Hosiery—Street Floor

HEADLINER WEDGES

4.97 reg. 7.95

Crushed kid casuals, with a profusion of perforations, mounted on all-leather soles and contoured wedge heels, buoyantly designed with cushioned innersoles and rubber heel lifts . . . these glad gadabouts are as action-happy as any you'll ever wear. Both have a platform sole, a combination last. In black, white, tan, and red.

Better casuals—street floor

MAIL AND PHONE ORDERS FILLED
MAY CO. LAKEWOOD
5100 Lakewood Blvd.,
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Order Board
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Quan.	Item	Size	Color	Price

Name _____
Address _____
City _____
In California add 4% sales tax. Add shipping charge beyond United Parcel delivery zone. 25c service charge for delivery of mail and phone orders under \$10. 25c handling charge on C.O.D. I.P.T.—2-2.

CONTEST SPECIAL!
Fine 8x10 tapestry portrait, reg. \$10
\$4

No appointment needed
Photograph Studio—Third Floor

wallace sterling bonus sale

GIVES YOU 1 BONUS PLACE SETTING FOR EVERY 3 YOU BUY

here's how it works:
buy 3 place settings . . . get 4
buy 6 place settings . . . get 8
buy 9 place settings . . . get 12

YOUR CHOICE OF 4, 5 OR 6 PIECE PLACE SETTINGS

4 pc. place setting includes knife, fork, salad fork, teaspoon
5 pc. place setting includes knife, fork, salad fork, butter spreader, teaspoon
6 pc. place setting includes knife, fork, salad fork, cream soup, teaspoon, butter spreader.

You, too, can set your table with sterling, and at exciting savings. For instance, if you want service for 4, you can get it . . . but at the price of service for three. Moreover, you can buy incomparable Wallace Sterling in this easy way . . . Wallace, the silversmith's name synonymous with deep, three-dimensional carving; with exquisite weight and balance to each piece, with elegance unrivalled. Choose from 10 coveted, open-stock patterns, available for fill-ins any time.

PATTERN 4 pc. setting 5 pc. setting 6 pc. setting
Romance of the Sea **31.50 37.19 45.00**
Rose Point **24.09 28.64 34.09**
Wishing Star **19.32 22.73 27.05**
Grande Baroque **28.36 33.73 40.91**
Stradivari **22.54 26.73 31.82**
Grand Colonial **24.09 28.64 34.09**
Sir Christopher **28.36 33.73 40.91**
Discovery **24.09 28.64 34.09**
Silver Swirl **21.00 24.78 29.55**
Waltz of Spring **24.95 29.55 35.91**
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NO DOWN PAYMENT
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PAY AS LITTLE AS 33c A WEEK
FOR EACH PLACE SETTING

Silverware—Street Floor

CORNELL GETS CUTE

That Old Collage Try

By CYNTHIA LOWRY

ITHACA, N. Y. (AP) — Like most art exhibits, this one at the Cornell University Museum opened sedately enough.

But, largely because of the remarkable works of one Estaban Xiros (pronounced Zeros), the show had moments of conspiratorial winks, high tension and a rather strange ending.

Staged by museum director Alan R. Solomon, his staff, and Cornell art students, the exhibit on "Fantastic Art Through the Centuries" included works by such modern surrealists and Dada masters as Salvador Dali, Max Ernst and Marcel Duchamp.

Most fantastic by far was the roomful of works by Xiros, represented as a master of the collage—a pasted picture. They were amusing, perfect in their 19th Century mood, and the Xiros room was well attended by faculty, students, and art devotees in this college town.

SOME ACTED AS IF they were highly familiar with Xiros's work, which struck a half-dozen or so staff members and students, who were even more familiar with it, as a trifle odd.

And who was this Xiros? Visitors were informed that Estaban, "perhaps the best known Century collageist (or, more properly, papier collageist) was born in Taormina, Sicily, in 1828. The son of a Russian princess and a general in the Portuguese army, he studied at the Academy of Naples for six years, but abandoned a promising career in science in 1851."

Stranger still, Xiros, according to this information, later studied in Paris, became a close associate of the Marquis de Sade, killed his teacher in a duel, shipped to the South Seas on a whaling vessel, ruled "as a god in the Marquesas for six months," died of "mysterious causes" and was buried on the "volcanic peak of Hiva Oa."

IF IT OCCURRED to anybody that the Marquis de Sade was long dead before Xiros was supposedly born, he didn't mention it.

Nor did anybody express surprise that the collages were "generally lent," as the museum information had it, by Xiros' grandson, Ralph Xiros Smith of Etna, N. Y., a diminutive farm community outside Ithaca.

A few days after the exhibit opened last November, Solomon received a request from an art magazine for photographs of the Xiros collages.



CORNELL COLLAGE... Estaban at His Best

And there even occurred a debate on the political implications of "fantastic art" in the collages.

They turned out so well that the pranksters went on to invent Estaban Xiros to go with them. To their intense surprise, neither his bizarre biography, nor the alleged origin of the loan at Etna, seemed to give it away.

Now THE MUSEUM staff let the cat out of the bag. The art magazine was told that the collages were a hoax.

Finding themselves at a loss for a 19th Century representative for their exhibitions, the museum staff and a group of students had decided to try to fill the gap.

Mrs. Inez Garson, assistant director of the museum, set to work with scissors and glue, clipping steel-plate engravings

from Victorian magazines and home medical books to make up the collages.

The only apparent doubt, officials said, was manifested by one faculty member who studied the collages, burst out laughing, and said, "Whom do you think you're kidding?"

Not until long after the exhibit was dismantled did the hoax become public knowledge. The six people who knew about it had carefully kept their tongues.

But Solomon had sober second thoughts.

"The Xiros joke," he says, "wasn't funny. Never again."

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa (AP)—The Soviet claim to be first in the field with ornithopters—planes which fly by flapping their wings—is 39 years late as far as sculptor Coert Stenborg is concerned.

He says he designed a scale model of such a craft in 1919—when he was 14—and it flew.

He says he couldn't get his ornithopter to climb, so he abandoned the idea in favor of an art magazine for photographs of the Xiros collages.

1st Ornithopter 39 Years Late

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa (AP)—The Soviet claim to be first in the field with ornithopters—planes which fly by flapping their wings—is 39 years late as far as sculptor Coert Stenborg is concerned.

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1st Ornithopter 39 Years Late

8,500 May Enroll at L.B. State

Long Beach State College will open its spring semester Monday with a meeting of faculty and administration staff members at 9 a.m. in the Little Theatre.

Students new to the campus will attend orientation meetings Tuesday. Registration will start Wednesday for a student body expected to total 8500.

REGISTRATION SCHEDULE for continuing students follows:

WEDNESDAY
Last names beginning with:
Mc-M, 8 a.m.; N-Q, 9 a.m.; R-Sh, 10 a.m.; Si-T, 11 a.m.; U-W, 12:30 p.m.; X-Y-Z-A, 1:30 p.m.; B, 2:30 p.m.; C, 3:30 p.m.

THURSDAY
D-E, 8 a.m.; F-G, 9 a.m.; H, 10 a.m.; I-L, 11 a.m.

REGISTRATION SCHEDULE for new students:

THURSDAY
Mc-M, 12:30 p.m.; N-Q, 1:30 p.m.; R-Sh, 2:30 p.m.; Si-T, 3:30 p.m.

FRIDAY
U-W, 8 a.m.; X-Y-Z-A, 9 a.m.; B, 10 a.m.; C, 11 a.m.; D-E, 12:30 p.m.; F-G, 1:30 p.m.; H, 2:30 p.m.; I-L, 3:30 p.m.

Non-matriculated extended-day students will register at 4 p.m., Wednesday, Thursday and Friday.

(Advertisement)

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NEW YORK—Special: Thanks to new scientific laboratory formulation, thousands of sufferers now avoid much severe wheezing, sneezing, rattling, difficult breathing, coughing and sickness during recurring attacks of Bronchial Asthma, Hay Fever and Bronchitis by taking New Improved, Wonder-Working MENDACO. The first dose starts combating allergy, helps relax bronchial tubes and remove mucus, choking mucus from bronchial and nasal passages. When you can breathe free, you sleep sounder, work better and have more fun. MENDACO is safe for children and elderly people. Get Laboratory Tested and Certified MENDACO from your druggist today without prescription. See how fast you improve.

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Sheelar-McFadyen Mortuary Begins 53rd Year of Service



At the 53rd Anniversary Dinner of Sheelar-McFadyen Mortuary, Mr. Robert Tyo (right), manager, is shown welcoming James J. Dittie to the staff. Other staff members sharing the occasion, shown from left to right, are Edward Torrence, Ann Sheelar, Leo Wessling and Louise Sheelar Dixon.

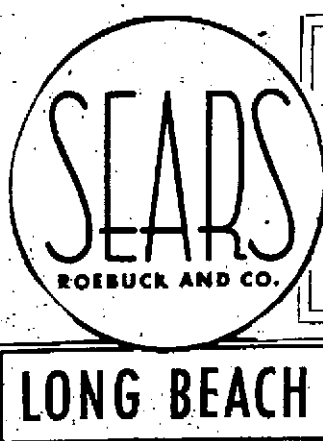
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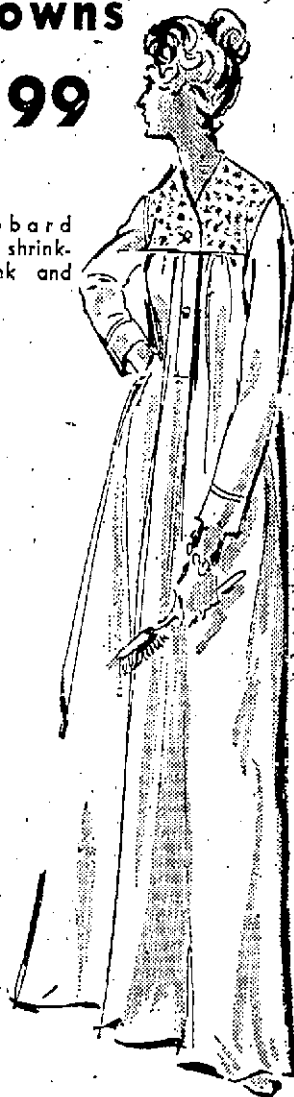


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Flawlessly clear top to toe, full fashioned for curve clinging fit, fine dark seams that accentuate a slim ankle. Royal Beige, Royal Nutria. Sizes 9 to 10½.

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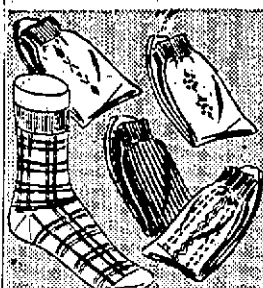
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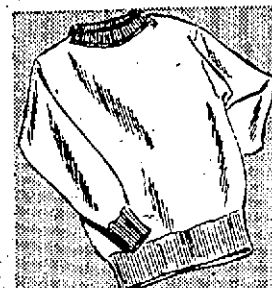
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Reg. 1.49! Made of medium weight cotton with strong rib cuffs and bottom. Small, medium only.

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Special Children's Honeysuckle Coat Clearance!

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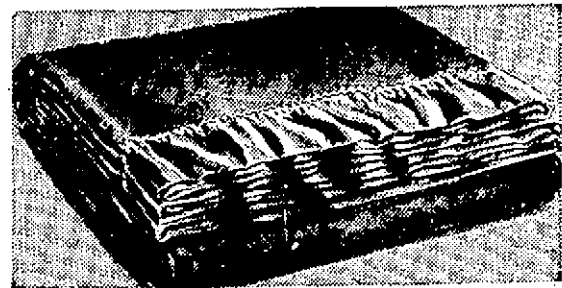
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Reg. 4.98 Rayon-Nylon Blanket

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Hi loft and rich texture and coloring make it a real beauty. 6-in. twill weave acetate binding is woven to wear 3 times longer than ordinary binding. 72x84" size.



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5 for \$1

Reg. 25c! Assorted stripes and fancies with nylon toe and heel guard. Combed cotton in washfast colors. 7-11.



Ivy Sport Shirts

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Reg. 1.79! Long sleeve ivy style sport shirts, stripes and checks. Assorted ivy tone colors. Boys' 6-16.

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WORLD NEWS BRIEFS



4 Die, 7 Survive Crash of 'Copter

NEW ORLEANS (AP)—A helicopter spun into choppy waters of the Gulf of Mexico off Grand Isle Saturday shortly after taking off from an offshore oil rig. The pilot and three other men perished.

Seven men survived the wreck after a two-hour struggle in life jackets in cold water. One was burned by fumes from high octane gas. A Humble Oil Co. tugboat from a nearby rig picked up the survivors and the dead.

The lost pilot was identified as E. E. Eskridge, formerly of Ventura, Calif. Other dead were identified as B. F. (Hank) Wiley, a geologist for Humble Oil Co., and J. A. Ledet and F. W. Burgeron, employes of Rowan Drilling Co., all of near Golden Meadow, La.

Train Collision Kills 3

BOKOSHE, Okla. (AP)—Two Midland freight trains collided and the engines burst into flames here Saturday, killing three crewmen and for a time threatening this eastern Oklahoma community with a dangerous gasoline explosion.

The wreckage burned for more than three hours and it was feared for a time the flames would spread to several gasoline-filled tank cars making up one of the freights. By about 2 p.m. the flames had been brought under control without reaching the gasoline. Those killed in the collision were O. B. Skinner, an engineer; R. K. Ferrell, a brakeman; and D. A. Hammons, a fireman. All were from Muskogee.

TV Network Strike Averted

BOSTON (AP)—Officials of the National Assn. of Broadcast Employees and Technicians Saturday accepted terms offered by the National (NBC) and American (ABC) radio and television networks, averting a strike of 2,400 employees of the networks.

George Smith, union president, said the union agreed to submit to its membership a package proposal including a wage increase and fringe benefits. He said the union officials feel that "the companies made substantial concessions although not granting our demands in full."

2 Teachers Found Slain

PASADENA (AP)—Police Saturday night classified as murder and suicide the deaths of two men schoolteachers in a vine-covered cottage, but the motive remained uncertain.

The bodies of William K. Jannock, 27, and his visitor, Ronald Howard Marshall, 30, Ontario, were found in the living room. Marshall was slumped in an easy chair. He had been shot twice in the left arm, once in the neck, once in the chest, and once in the head. There was one bullet in Jannock's head. He was sprawled near the chair.

Newsboys Will Visit Portugal

Portugal is a land where history comes alive.

This is a fact that 60 American newspaperboys will discover in April when they visit the charming little country as guests of Parade Magazine and The Independent Press-Telegram.

The boys will be winners of the Young Columbus Contest being conducted by newspaper circulation departments.

The Independent Press-Telegram winner must have the highest number of points based on the following system:

Five points for each increase on his own route and three points for each new subscriber located anywhere within the circulation boundaries of The Independent Press-Telegram.

HE WILL BE rewarded with a modern-day Voyage of Discovery to Lisbon on a Super Constellation of Trans-World Airways.

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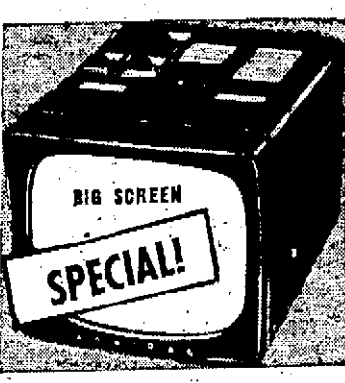
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- "My Fair Lady," by Frederick Loewe
- "Make Believe," by Tchaikovsky
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- "New World Symphony," by Antonin Dvorak
- "Villanelle," by Joseph Strauss, Jr.
- "Stormy Weather," by Joseph Strauss, Jr.
- "Summertime," by Joseph Strauss, Jr.
- "How Are Things in Glocca Morra?," by Joseph Strauss, Jr.
- "Dancing in the Dark," by Joseph Strauss, Jr.
- "Persian March," by Joseph Strauss, Jr.
- "Tales from the Vienna Woods," by Johann Strauss, Jr.
- "Waltzing Palke," by Johann Strauss, Jr.
- "Emperor Waltz," by Johann Strauss, Jr.
- "Village Swallows Waltz," by Josef Strauss
- "Entrance March from Die Zigeunerbaron," by Johann Strauss, Jr.
- "Valces of Spring," by Johann Strauss, Jr.
- "Dot on the i Polka," by Johann Strauss, Jr.
- "Transmitted Polka," by Johann Strauss, Jr.
- "Emperor Waltz," by Johann Strauss, Jr.

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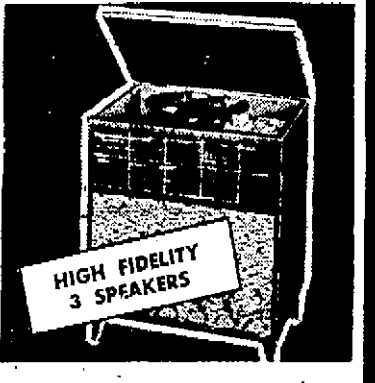
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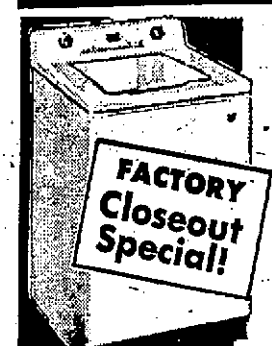


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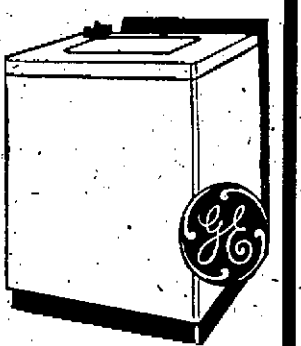
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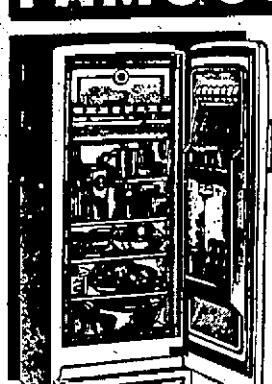
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New De Luxe Futurmatic
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Equipped with water temperature selector and fabric guide.
Unbelievable value! One setting controls all operations—wash, rinse, damp dry, shuts itself off—2 washing actions—Normal for cottons, linens, etc. Slow for synthetic and delicate fabrics. Smart console styling.
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Death Notices

GASMAN (Santa Ana)—Antonio, 55, of 10021 E. Bolsa St., Santa Ana, died Friday. Surviving are wife, Josephine, and stepson, Rudy Garcia. Service Monday, 2 p. m., Honold Brothers Mortuary.

FLUM (Bellflower)—Joseph, 54, of 9454 Glendalia Ave., died Friday. Surviving are his wife, Dorothy; daughters, Roberta and Rita; sons, Joseph, Clyde, Edward and James; brother, Hugh S.; sisters, Mrs. Minnie Wagner, Mrs. Myrtle Brooks and Mrs. Mary Jordan. Service Monday, 2 p. m., Gallagher and DeYoung Bellflower Mortuary Chapel.

ANDERSON—Minnie Etta, 68, of 2025 Cedar Ave., died Saturday. Surviving are her husband, Forrest E.; sons, Forrest E. Jr. and Dr. Robert W.; daughters, Miss Dorothy Anderson, Mrs. Jean Austin and Mrs. Gertrude Welker; brother, Charles W. Hawkins; sisters, Miss Gertrude Hawkins, Mrs. L. E. Knudsen and Mrs. J. C. Hammond. Service Monday, 1 p. m., Mottell's and Peek Chapel.

SCHLOSSOW—Carl A., 80, of 536 Magnolia Ave., died Friday. Service Wednesday, 4 p. m., Mottell's and Peek Chapel.

SUTTLE—Robert M., 77, of 1720 E. 1st St., died Saturday. Surviving are wife, Mary W.; sons, Robert R. and Lt. Col. Dale D.; brother, Clifford B.; and sister, Mrs. Lola Thompson. Service Monday, 10 a. m., Patterson & Snively Chapel.

HUNT—Robert T., 46, of 5443 Hanbury, died Friday. Surviving are wife, Mattie G. Hunt; sons, Bobby Frank and Gerald Lee; brothers, Truman and Albert Hunt; sisters, Elsie Fulton and Alma Wood. Service Monday, 1 p. m., Patterson & Snively Chapel.

HAMILTON (Buena Park)—James F., 26, of 5790 Los Angeles Way, died Saturday. He was a Korean War veteran. Surviving are parents, Mr. and Mrs. Willis R. Hamilton; sister, Gloria; brothers, William and Robert. Service Tuesday, 2 p. m., Artesia Mortuary Chapel.

RUSSO (Lakewood)—Mrs. Thelma, 36, of 4224 Redline Dr., died Saturday. Surviving are husband, Salvatore; brothers, Robert and Larry Clawson; and sisters, Jene King and Betty Clawson. Service Tuesday, 2 p. m., Lakewood Mortuary Chapel.

LIVINGSTON—Clara Belle, 91, of 752 Olive Ave., died Saturday. Surviving are her sons, James W. and Roy H. Service Tuesday, 3 p. m., Mottell's and Peek Chapel.

MOONCE—Mrs. Hulda Viola, 63, of 285 Plenty St., died Saturday. Surviving are a daughter, Mrs. Leola Coursey; stepdaughters, Mrs. Guy Cornelius and Miss Arvilla Mounce; sons, Lester and Leo Dobson; stepsons, Donald E. Moran; stepdaughters, Mrs. R. J. Lange, Mrs. Mark DeNicola and Mrs. Fred Hibbard; brother, Leo Stout. Service Tuesday, 2 p. m., Mottell's and Peek Chapel.

LEVY (Lakewood)—Mrs. Doris, 64, of 4927 Mamie Ave., died Saturday.

Lectures on Taxes Scheduled

First public lecture of a series on the income tax and the opening of six world affairs discussion groups are announced for this coming week by the City College General Adult Division forums office. J. A. Krancus, public accountant, delivers the first of six lectures on state and federal income tax laws at 7:30 p. m. Monday in Room 202 of Poly High School. Topic is "Rates and Exemptions."

World Affairs Discussion Group classes begin the new semester this week at various locations. Enrollment will be taken in the classroom.

Schedule of classes: Monday (1-4 p. m.), Los Altos Branch Library, 5614 Britton Plaza; Tuesday (1-4 p. m.), Bayshore Congregational Church, 5100 The Toledo; Wednesday (9-12), North Long Beach Branch Library, 5571 Orange Ave.; Thursday (9-12), Sunset Club, YWCA Bldg., 6th and Pacific Ave.; Thursday (1-4 p. m.), Alhambra Branch Library, 1836 E. 3rd St.; Friday (9-12), Dewey auditorium, 8th and Locust Ave.

KRAUTBURNERS

Danes Satirize Meeting of Moons

COPENHAGEN (UPI)—Danes, who first described the Sputnik cocktail—half vodka and half sour grape juice—Saturday had another joke that was out of this world: The American satellite meets the Soviet Sputnik II in space. "Let's have a nice talk," says one. "We both speak German."

Lakewood, died Saturday. Surviving are husband, A. Harold; sisters, Mrs. Edna Stookey, Mrs. Coyle Wine and Mrs. Eva Kirchhofer; and brother, Meredith Liechly. Service Monday, 3:30 p. m., Mottell's and Peek Chapel of the Palms.

Onetime Assessor, 93, Dies

William A. Robins of 2215 E. 2nd St., Long Beach city assessor from 1920 to 1936, died Saturday. He was 93. He was born on an Iowa farm on which the Illinois Central Railroad later built a station, naming it for the Robins family. For 18 years, the family operated a general store and post office there.

Robins later became a justice of the peace for Monmouth, Iowa, and opened an insurance agency. He moved to Long Beach in 1918 and opened another insurance agency, which he operated until he was 90. In addition to his city duties, he served as president of the Iowa Society for many years. He was a member of Grace Methodist Church and was at one time secretary of the church board.

Surviving are his wife, Myrtle L., and two sisters, Mrs. Elizabeth Plotcher and Mrs. Hattie R. Baldwin. Service will be at 3 p. m. Monday in Patterson & Snively Mortuary.

MAY CO. OFFERS ADULTS RAPID PIANO-ORGAN COURSE

A new rapid piano course for adults and teenagers will be offered at May Co. Lakewood 3rd floor Piano and Organ Department, 7:30 next Monday evening, February 3rd, it was announced today.

This is the same quick piano instruction being given by many City Adult Schools throughout California designed to teach you how to play ballads, popular swing music, waltzes and other light fare. The class will meet once a week, lasting 60 minutes each time. If there is sufficient demand, additional classes for afternoon as well as evening hours will be organized.

This is not a standard piano playing course and will not enable students to play classics. The method to be used, devised by Chuck Dutton, Berkeley musician and piano teacher, is believed to eliminate about 90% of the usual learning process and is aimed at adults and teenagers who have no formal music background but want to learn to play for their own enjoyment.

Students will be furnished with a printed Introduction to MUSIC FOR FUN, 10 printed Lesson Plans, 10 pieces of regular sheet music, a keyboard chart and an Automatic Chord Finder. The cost of these materials including tuition and instruction will be \$12.95 for the 10 weeks the course will run.



Southland Magazine's SPRING GARDEN EDITION

Coming March 16! You won't want to miss this big Spring Gardening Guide! It'll be brim full of helpful tips, gardening articles and pictures! Gardening's going to be more fun, more rewarding after you've read this exciting special edition!

MR. ADVERTISER: Enthusiastic readers will be wanting YOUR gardening products! Make your advertising reservations now! Phone HE 5-1161

H. N. Tuttle, Real Estate Dealer, Dies

H. Neal Tuttle, former president of the Greater Lakewood Chamber of Commerce, died Saturday on his 55th birthday. He had been in the real estate business in Lakewood for 14 years, and was a member of the Long Beach Board of Realtors.

Surviving are his wife, Hortense, of the family home, 5338 Greenmeadow Rd., Lakewood; sons, Thomas Ross Tuttle and Dr. Keith Neal Tuttle; daughter, Janet Edna Cavadini; and sister, Beatrice Farnsworth. Service will be at 2 p. m. Wednesday in Lakewood Village Community Church, Lakewood Mortuary is in charge of funeral arrangements.

FILL THAT FURSE through Classified ads! Sell things you're not using! Call HE 2-5959 for an ad-writer!

Final Rites Tuesday for Donna Jean

Requiem mass for Donna Jean Waldecker, the Lakewood youngster whose rare heart condition attracted nationwide interest, will be offered at 9 a. m. Tuesday in St. Cyprian Catholic Church.

Donna, 7, died Friday in a Santa Monica hospital. She was born with a hole in her heart, only one kidney and with ribs on only one side of her body, her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Waldecker, had brought her to Southern California from the East a year ago so she could visit Disneyland.

The Waldeckers now live at 5312 Pearce Ave., Lakewood. Donna underwent her last operation Jan. 8. The surgery was intended to repair her faulty heart valves. She went into coma Wednesday and died two days later.

THEY'LL PRACTICE IN PRIVATE

New Music Bldg. at L.B. State Features Soundproof Rooms

A \$530,000 music building at Long Beach State College, according to school officials the most elaborately furnished unit on the campus, will be ready for occupancy Monday.

The building has 30 individual practice rooms, each windowless, sound-proofed, ventilated and furnished with a piano.

Choirs will practice in a high-ceilinged, acoustically-paneled room with 100 plush, theater-type seats and a glassed-in booth for a recording system.

EACH CLASSROOM will have a speaker unit connected to a central sound system. One has a permanent movie projection stand and slide-away

screen and swivel-tablet chairs for students. Individual cabinets in natural finish, ash for students' musical instrument replace the more familiar metal lockers. The color scheme alternates soft blue-grey, beige and cream.

The music department, the last to move from the temporary buildings of the lower campus, will take over the new 24,000-square-foot structure in time for the start of spring classes.

Besides existing musical equipment, the college has purchased an additional \$135,000 worth—including 57 pianos, 8 of them concert grands.

UNDER CONSTRUCTION

on the campus are \$5,338,500 in other new buildings and additions to existing units. In addition, funds have been allocated by the state for \$3,800,000 in building and site development not yet in the construction stage, according to Francis J. Flynn, administrative dean of development.

The projects already under way include a men's gymnasium and two outdoor, heated swimming pools—one of them a four-foot-deep number for beginners—which will cost \$700,000 and is scheduled for completion in April. The others are a \$2,614,500 addition to the science building to be ready in the spring of 1959 and a \$1,500,000 three-story library addition to be completed by fall 1959.

STUDY IN PLANNING ST. AS are a \$450,000 home economics building, which will be started in May and completed by April 1959, a \$1,500,000 classroom-office building to be started in August and ready by September 1959, two 200-student \$750,000 dormitories, which will be started in July and be completed by September.

GASLIGHT Room
LAFAYETTE HOTEL
BUSINESSMEN'S LUNCHEON \$1.50
MEN ONLY
Mon. thru Fri. - 11:00-2:30

BREAKFAST FAVORITES

"TREE TOP"
A REAL DELIGHTFUL BREAKFAST DRINK AS A BREAKFAST APPETIZER.
APPLE JUICE 46-ounce Can **29c**

"DOLE" CHUNK PINEAPPLE NO. 2 CAN **27c**
"DI CARLO'S" BRAND FAMILY STYLE SANDWICH BREAD LOAF **27c**
"SPRY" SHORTENING 1-POUND CAN **33c**
"WHISK" LIQUID DETERGENT PINT CAN **35c**

"B&M" BAKED BEANS 28-oz. Can **31c**
"GOLDEN CREME" BUTTER "AA" Quality In Quarters LB. **72c**
"POMPEIAN" OLIVE OIL Quart Can **\$1.55**

"KERN'S" 20-OUNCE JAR STRAWBERRY PRESERVES **41c**
"CHALLENGE" BUTTER "AA" Quality In Quarters LB. **75c**
"MORTON'S" FROZEN 8-OZ. PKG. MACARONI & CHEESE **24c**

"GOLDEN CREME" FRESH MILK 2 QUART CTNS. **43c**
"GOLDEN CREME" SLICED BREAD Large Loaf **28c**

"N.B.C." CORN, WHEAT, RYE, OR TRIANGLE THIN CRACKERS PACKAGE **29c**

"CHEERIOS" OAT CEREAL

10 1/2-OUNCE PACKAGE **19c**
A Tasty Light Breakfast Treat With Fruit.

"DEL RICH" BRAND 2 1-LB. CTNS. FOR **29c**
"GOLDEN CREME" BRAND 3 TALL CANS **29c**
TOMATO "CAMPBELL'S" BRAND 3 10 1/2-OUNCE CANS **25c**
CLOTHES BLEACH 1/2-GAL. BOT. **23c**

MARGARINE Canned Milk SOUP PUREX

"Hiram's table-choice" Meats
FANCY NORTHERN MILK-FED
LEG O' VEAL ROAST **39c lb.**
Lean, Tender, Juicy Veal Roasts... All cut from fancy northern milk-fed veal... Serve one tonight for a change, the family will love it.

RUMP VEAL ROASTS **39c lb.**
FANCY NORTHERN MILK-FED VEAL ROAST PLAIN OR WITH VEGETABLES.

U.S.D.A. GRADE "A" PLUMP YOUNG TOM TURKEYS **33c lb.**
JUICY THICK WHITE MEATED TOMS. ALL SELECTED FOR YOUR EATING ENJOYMENT.

LOIN VEAL CHOPS **49c lb.**
FANCY NORTHERN MILK-FED VEAL CHOPS... SERVE BREADED OR PLAIN.

SAUSAGE **35c lb.**
M-M-GOOD, PAN FRIES TO A RICH TANTALIZING FLAVOR.

Hiram's MID-TERM COMPLETE NOTEBOOK & ZIPPER BINDER CUT-PRICE SALE!

Choose from Leather, Plastic and Colors... All Quality Made.

NOTEBOOKS
ALL REGULAR SALE 55c NOTEBOOKS... PRICED AT **47c**
ALL REGULAR SALE 79c NOTEBOOKS... PRICED AT **57c**
ALL REGULAR SALE 98c NOTEBOOKS... PRICED AT **77c**

ZIPPER BINDERS
ALL REGULAR SALE \$1.49 BINDERS... PRICED AT **97c**
ALL REGULAR SALE \$1.98 BINDERS... PRICED AT **\$1.57**
ALL REGULAR SALE \$2.98 BINDERS... PRICED AT **\$1.97**

Don't Miss These Big Savings!

Hiram's PHARMACY

Have your doctor phone in your prescriptions for faster service.

LONG BEACH... HA 5-2812
LAKEWOOD... ME 4-1392
LYNWOOD... NE 5-0290
WE ARE HAPPY TO FILL ALL PUBLIC ASSISTANCE PRESCRIPTIONS

ANALGESIC BALM
For Relief of Chest Colds and Muscular Aches.
1 1/2-OUNCE TUBE **39c**

SACCHARIN TABLETS 100 GRAIN TABLETS **9c** (LIMIT ONE)

BABEE TEETHING LOTION
Quick Relief from Teething Pains
1-OUNCE BOTTLE WITH APPLICATOR **79c**

Hiram's BAKERY

RAISIN BRAN MUFFINS
Heathful and Nutritious **6 FOR 30c**

Hiram's FRUITS & VEGETABLES
LARGE SIZE FUERTE VARIETY AVOCADOS **12c ea.**
Fine for Salads and Sandwiches

GREEN CABBAGE **3c lb.**
Fresh Picked Solid Heads

Hiram's Markets

the world's finest, most modern markets
6235 EAST SPRING ST. 4601 SILVA STREET 10721 ATLANTIC AVE.
AT PALO VERDE AVE. LAKEWOOD CENTER AT ABBOTT ROAD
LONG BEACH LAKEWOOD LYNWOOD

• Citrus Ave and San Bernardino Freeway, West Covina
• 15200 E. Rosecrans at Adelia Drive, La Mirada
• 306 E. Florence Ave., Los Angeles

Prices Effective Sunday, Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, February 2, 3, 4, 5
Store Hours: Daily 9 A.M. to 10 P.M. - Friday 9 to 11 - Sunday 9 to 9
• WE CASH PAY CHECKS • ACRES AND ACRES "FREE PARKING" •
TAXABLE ITEMS SUBJECT TO SALES TAX—LIMIT RIGHTS RESERVED

It's 'Freeway Everybody Wanted'

Only 5-Mile Gap Left in Giant Road Project

By BEN ZINSER

A dream that dates back to 1913 will become a reality next June with completion of state-sponsored construction of Long Beach Freeway.

From next summer on, traffic will be able to move, uninterrupted, on the 16.5-mile span from Pacific Coast Hwy. to a junction with Santa Ana Freeway in the East Los Angeles manufacturing district.

All that remains under construction at present is a five-mile segment running northerly from Atlantic Ave.—at a point just south of Olive St.—to Imperial Hwy.

HIGHWAY ENGINEERS call the 48-million-dollar project "the freeway that everybody wanted."

Although there was no organized opposition to Long Beach Freeway, there still were problems:

A total of 1,200 parcels of right-of-way had to be obtained.

During clearance operations 66 buildings were demolished and 691 were removed.

Cost of right-of-way acquisition alone came to about \$20 million dollars.

Twenty-three contracts were awarded to 13 different firms. Breakdown: nine bridge contracts, 10 road, two illumination, two erosion control. Total cost: 28 million dollars.

THE STATE entered into 11 cooperative agreements: three with Los Angeles County Road Department, three with City of Long Beach, three with U. S. Corps of Engineers, one with Los Angeles County Flood Control District and one with City of South Gate.

The freeway not only traverses sections of Long Beach, Compton, Lynwood, South Gate and county territory but about a half mile of it cuts through Cheli Air Force Depot. Inside the depot, grade separation bridges had to be built over railroad tracks.

The freeway required the relocation of a part of the lines of Los Angeles Junction Railway. It also spans Pacific Electric, Union Pacific, Southern Pacific and Santa Fe tracks. Sanitary sewer lines were revised. Numerous city streets and county roads were altered. Two privately owned dumps were removed.

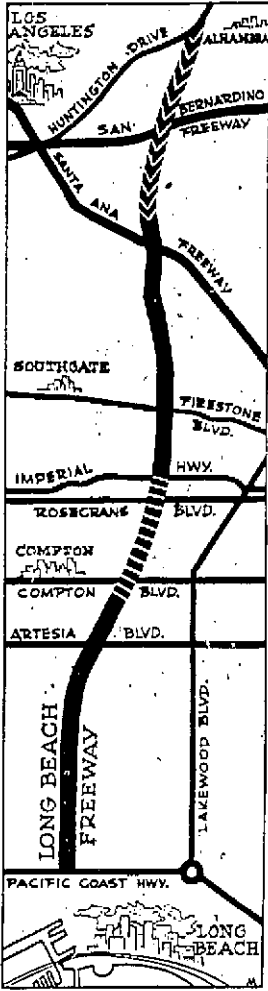
THE FREEWAY'S proximity to the Los Angeles River posed special problems.

To handle normal water runoff, pumping plants were installed by the State Division of Highways at four locations. Long Beach also installed pumping plants at Pacific Coast Hwy., Willow St. and Long Beach Blvd. Another pumping plant north of Artesia Ave. is part of the system.

A. D. Griffin, an assistant district engineer for the Division of Highways, says it's unusual to install so many pumping plants along a freeway to handle normal runoff. But much of the adjacent land is lower than the river bed, he explains.

BRIDGES constructed by Los Angeles County at Belhart St. and by the city at Long Beach Blvd. proved to be too close to the river to allow for design of complete traffic interchange facilities at these locations.

Wherever complete traffic interchange facilities are provided, the freeway location has been curved outward from the river bank to make room for interchange roadways.



WHERE IT GOES

Long Beach Freeway is complete except for five-mile stretch south of Imperial Highway. Route will be extended from Santa Ana Freeway to Huntington Drive.

Between Pacific Coast Hwy. and the spot where the future San Diego Freeway will cross (just north of Belhart St.), six lanes have been provided with a curved median 16 feet wide. To the north, all the way to the Santa Ana Freeway, there are three lanes in each direction, separated by an uncurbed median of 40 feet.

STATE ENGINEERS SAY the freeway is designed for a safe speed of 60 miles an hour. Maximum grade is 3 per cent. To build embankments, more than four million yards of earth were hauled in from sources beyond the limits of the job. Finding and obtaining this amount of material—called borrow—in a highly urbanized area presented a major problem. Finally a 150-acre site at Del Amo Blvd. and Wilmington Ave. was purchased for this purpose.

Meanwhile, the City of Long Beach is extending the Long Beach Freeway into the harbor area. A half-mile extension, including the Anaheim St. interchange, was completed in 1953. A six-lane divided roadway—plus a six-lane service road to the west—is being built from Anaheim St. to Embarcadero St.



FINAL LINK IN LONG BEACH FREEWAY

A five-mile span of Long Beach Freeway, running from Atlantic Ave. to Imperial Hwy., is expected to be completed by June to provide a 16.5-mile uninterrupted roadway from Pacific Coast Hwy. to Santa Ana Freeway in East Los Angeles.—(Staff photo by Chuck Sundquist from Aircraft Associates' School plane.)

Eventually, freeway traffic will be integrated into a one-way-street pattern off the 9th St. Bridge by a series of ramps leading to 7th St., 6th St., 3rd St., Broadway and Ocean Blvd.

TOTAL ESTIMATED COST of the work proposed by Long Beach with city funds is about 15 million dollars. The city already has taken possession of 75 per cent of the right-of-way parcels on the east side of the river and hopes to complete clearing of the area by August. By July 1959—perhaps sooner—Long Beach hopes to complete its freeway construction, including ramps, according to City Engineer Jess D. Gilkerson.

An extension of Terminal Island Freeway, to hook up with Long Beach Freeway and San Diego Freeway near Belhart St., is proposed for the future.

A FIVE-MILE NORTHERLY extension of Long Beach Freeway—from Santa Ana Freeway to Huntington Dr.—already is a part of state highway system proposals. Construction will begin this year.

Detroit Gets VFW

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Veterans of Foreign Wars said Saturday its 1960 national convention will be held in Detroit, Aug. 21-26.

Although design of the Long Beach Freeway wasn't begun until 1950, the idea of a major highway along the Los Angeles River channel first was presented in 1913 when the U. S. government proposed construction of a flood control chan-

nel. From the standpoint of the idea, then, the Long Beach Freeway becomes the oldest freeway in the Long Beach-Los Angeles metropolitan area.

Shah in Karachi
KARACHI, Pakistan (AP)—Afghan-Istan, arrived Saturday. King Mohammed Zahir, Shah of Afghanistan, for a five-day state visit.

Maico Hearing Center

(17 Years in Long Beach)

ANNOUNCES ITS

NEW LOCATION

Lobby, Professional Building

8th and PINE

Ground Floor, No Steps to Climb. FREE PARKING

NOW enjoy the pleasure of
2 EAR HEARING

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Maico Hearing Glasses



- Normal-Looking
- Slender-Line Bows
- Slips on and off instantly
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Five Advantages In Actual Tests

- 1 New clarity possible under noisy conditions.
- 2 Effortless hearing even in group conversation.
- 3 Directional hearing easily achieved.
- 4 Requires less power resulting in easier listening.
- 5 Hear from both sides without turning head.

Optical services on Maico Hearing Glasses available only through the optical profession.
Come In, Phone or Write Today for Complete Details

Maico Hearing Center

Sam Goodman, Manager

Lobby, Professional Building

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WIN! THE NEWEST NECCHI MODEL 1958

FOLLOW THESE RULES TO WIN!!!!

1. Count the number of times the words NECCHI and ELNA appear in this advertisement. Enter your count in the space shown on the entry blank. Fill out the entry blank, or reasonable facsimile, accurately and fully to quality.
2. Only one entry per person will be allowed. Only residents of Southern California, over 21 years of age, are eligible for prizes, except our employees, employees of this newspaper, and employees of our advertising agency and their families.
3. The winners will be decided by the accuracy of count and the earliest postmark. The judges will also consider neatness in the event of ties. Only one first prize will be awarded. Decision of the judges will be final. All entries become the property of Necchi-Elma.
4. All entries must be postmarked no later than midnight.

WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 5TH, 1958

NOTHING TO BUY! IT'S EASY! IT'S SIMPLE!

But hurry. Time is important! The earliest entries with the correct answer win the wonderful NECCHI sewing machine. Start now... count the words NECCHI and ELNA. Mail your entry today... you may be a lucky winner!

NECCHI SEWING CIRCLE ELNA

PLUS \$5000 IN VALUABLE PRIZES

1st Prize NECCHI PORTABLE ESPERIA
2nd Prize 100 Merchandise Certificates
PLUS Many Other Valuable Prizes

★ CONTEST SPONSORED BY NECCHI-ELNA AND DONNAN'S SEWING MACHINES
Gift certificates are applicable against any new NECCHI or ELNA sewing machine

CLIP ON DOTTED LINE AND PASTE ON POSTCARD

OFFICIAL ENTRY BLANK

Mail Today to:
NECCHI-ELNA CONTEST
BOX 1587 IND.-P.T., LONG BEACH

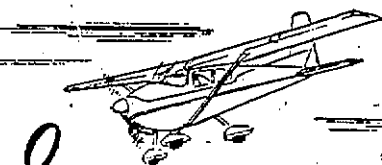
I am over 21 and hereby agree to abide by the rules of this contest.

Name _____
Address _____
City _____ State _____ Tel. No. _____

MY COUNT IS:
ELNA _____
NECCHI _____

TODAY

10 a.m. to 9 p.m. daily



See latest developments in
LUXURY TRANSPORTATION

- on land,
 - on the sea
 - in the air
- A New DODGE Regal Lancer!
A New Glasspar Cruiser!
A New Cessna Airplane!

PLUS an Interesting Showing of "Antique Automobiles"

Glenn E. Thomas Co.

"Serving Long Beach Motorists since 1909"

340 EAST ANAHEIM STREET

Military SERVICE

AIR • LAND • SEA

Attending automotive mechanics course at Camp Lejeune, N. C., is Cpl. James W. Hibbs, son of Mrs. Marie Walker, 3318 Santa Fe Ave.

The Marine is being instructed in all phases of motor transportation. His wife is the former Eunice M. Farr of Leavittsburg, Ohio.

EUGENE A. BYE, son of Mrs. Evelyn Bye, 3927 E. 10th St., has been promoted to corporal at Marine Corps Base, Twenty-nine Palms.

JOHN T. STOWE, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles R. Stowe, 11 Hermosa Ave., is serving aboard the heavy cruiser USS Macon at Charlestown Navy Yard, Boston, Mass. The Regulus missile armed Macon is undergoing overhaul.

PVT. GARRETT F. COMBS, 20, son of Mr. and Mrs. Freddie W. Combs, 4282 Pacific Ave., is a member of the 7th Infantry Division in Korea. Combs, a gunner in Company C of the division's 34th Infantry, attended Long Beach City College.

PVT. WARNER V. GRAVES



CPL. JAMES W. HIBBS
Trains at Lejeune

Kostal Arrives for Denver Trial

DENVER, (AP) — Heavily guarded and half his body in a cast, Albert Kostal was returned to Colorado today for trial for murder.

Sheriff Art Wernuth of Jefferson County brought back the 37-year-old Kostal from New York City, where FBI agents captured him in Times Square Jan. 10. Kostal still carries in his leg a bullet fired in the tussle with an FBI agent who also was wounded.

Kostal and Arthur Watson, who surrendered shortly after a jail break from Golden, Colo., last November, are charged with the December 1956 slaying of Ray Isley, a merchant patrolman.

Ship Arrivals, Departures

(Compiled by Maritime Exchange)

ACTIVE VESSELS IN PORT			
Vessel	Berth	Operator	Due to Sail For
Alaska (T-3)	158	U.S. Navy	Feb. 2, Cristobal
Albatross (T-39)	158	U.S. Navy	Feb. 2, San Francisco
Albatross (T-39)	158	U.S. Navy	Feb. 2, San Francisco
Albatross (T-39)	158	U.S. Navy	Feb. 2, San Francisco
Albatross (T-39)	158	U.S. Navy	Feb. 2, San Francisco
Albatross (T-39)	158	U.S. Navy	Feb. 2, San Francisco
Albatross (T-39)	158	U.S. Navy	Feb. 2, San Francisco
Albatross (T-39)	158	U.S. Navy	Feb. 2, San Francisco
Albatross (T-39)	158	U.S. Navy	Feb. 2, San Francisco
Albatross (T-39)	158	U.S. Navy	Feb. 2, San Francisco

VESSELS DUE SATURDAY			
Vessel	Berth	Operator	Due to Sail For
Albatross (T-39)	158	U.S. Navy	Feb. 2, San Francisco
Albatross (T-39)	158	U.S. Navy	Feb. 2, San Francisco
Albatross (T-39)	158	U.S. Navy	Feb. 2, San Francisco
Albatross (T-39)	158	U.S. Navy	Feb. 2, San Francisco
Albatross (T-39)	158	U.S. Navy	Feb. 2, San Francisco
Albatross (T-39)	158	U.S. Navy	Feb. 2, San Francisco
Albatross (T-39)	158	U.S. Navy	Feb. 2, San Francisco
Albatross (T-39)	158	U.S. Navy	Feb. 2, San Francisco
Albatross (T-39)	158	U.S. Navy	Feb. 2, San Francisco
Albatross (T-39)	158	U.S. Navy	Feb. 2, San Francisco

VESSELS DUE TODAY			
Vessel	Berth	Operator	Due to Sail For
Albatross (T-39)	158	U.S. Navy	Feb. 2, San Francisco
Albatross (T-39)	158	U.S. Navy	Feb. 2, San Francisco
Albatross (T-39)	158	U.S. Navy	Feb. 2, San Francisco
Albatross (T-39)	158	U.S. Navy	Feb. 2, San Francisco
Albatross (T-39)	158	U.S. Navy	Feb. 2, San Francisco
Albatross (T-39)	158	U.S. Navy	Feb. 2, San Francisco
Albatross (T-39)	158	U.S. Navy	Feb. 2, San Francisco
Albatross (T-39)	158	U.S. Navy	Feb. 2, San Francisco
Albatross (T-39)	158	U.S. Navy	Feb. 2, San Francisco
Albatross (T-39)	158	U.S. Navy	Feb. 2, San Francisco

Quick! New Dentures

when you first need them

DR. CAMPBELL

THE PHONE THAT TELLS YOU your savings in advance

HE 6-4072

for exact prices - NOT ESTIMATES!

FAST DENTURE REPAIRS

Coming March 16!

SOUTHLAND MAGAZINE'S

SPRING GARDENING EDITION

It's going to be our greatest annual gardening edition! Dozens of gardening tips, pictures and articles... all designed especially for the Southern California gardening enthusiast! You'll want to save it for valuable reference!

DON'T MISS IT

Rest Defense in Killing of AF Man

FRANKLIN, Pa. (UP)—The defense rested its case in the Lydia Dean murder trial Saturday following testimony that the young Filipino mother bore bruises on her face and body the day her Air Force husband was killed.

Co-defense Counsel Gerald McGill rested his case after a dozen character witnesses testified Mrs. Dean had a "very good" reputation for "honesty and morality."

Mrs. Dean, 22, is charged with the slaying of T-Sgt. Ronald Dean, 23, last Dec. 7 after he had demanded a divorce to marry a British girl expecting his child.

The case probably will go to the jury of seven men and five women late Monday, the seventh day of the trial.

Successor to Throne

MANAMA, Bahrain (AP)—Sheikh Sulman Al Khalifah has named his eldest son, Isa, heir apparent to the kingdom of Bahrain. Isa is in his mid-20's. He has been a visitor to the United States.

'Fifth Season' a Delight at Theatre With Nat Adler in Play's Top Role

"The Fifth Season" opened this weekend as the 27th production of The Theatre, 2400 Magnolia Ave. It features Nat Adler as Max Pincus. It doesn't need much else.

Adler is a veteran of local little theaters, and has never been better. As the somewhat naive but very warm and understanding Pincus he makes the show. Whenever he is on stage the play makes theatrical sense. When he isn't, it is just some people talking to each other. Adler has complete control over voice and gesture, commands his body to do his bidding, and senses not only how a line should be read but when it is a real pleasure to watch him perform.

The play itself, a comedy by Sylvia Regan, concerns various crises in the garment-producing firm of Goodwin and Pincus. Directed by Pat Brown, it proceeds at such a furious pace in spots that it almost seems important. It really is pretty standard stuff about the big buyer who rescues the firm from bankruptcy, a partner who takes more than a professional interest in one of the models, and eventual success on Seventh Ave.

AS IT TURNS out, it is a very pleasant experience, not only because of Adler, but also because of the rest of the production as well. For instance, playing the parts of models for the stylish clothes involved are some outstanding local beauties: Ann Trebes, Miss Welcome to Long Beach; Carol Saetelle, Miss Redondo Beach of 1957; and Vija Svede. These young ladies certainly don't detract from the proceedings.

The rest of the cast is also pleasant. Charles Slater plays Johnny Goodwin, the partner of Pincus. He changes clothes on stage more than the models do, and in other ways does his bit to keep the frenzy going. Evelyn Finer is his lovely and finally forgiving wife, and Bill Adelman is his son. Clausene Douglas, a newcomer to the standard stage, is attractive and capable as the entanglement Lorraine McKay. One can't

U.S. Laboratory Unit Ends Moscow Visit

LONDON (UPI)—A group of American pharmacologists left Russia for home Saturday after a three-week visit, Moscow Radio reported.

The broadcast said the group, represented by Smith, Kline and French laboratories, had paid a return visit to the United States later this month.

TOWNSEND NOTES

WEDNESDAY
Club 9-5363 Olive Ave., 6 p.m. Pot luck dinner followed by business and social meeting. Mrs. Kate Coburn, president, presiding.

FRIDAY
Club 10-Linden Hall, 208 Linden Ave., noon. Pot luck dinner. Dr. William Wainwright, speaker.

DON'T BE SICK

Present this card for your 2.00 PHYSICAL and X-RAY EXAMINATION

Your examination will be made by a qualified Diagnostician of specialized experience. Included are X-Rays and tests to determine the nature and causes of Disorders of the Heart, Lungs, Stomach, Intestines, Liver, Gall Bladder, Glands, Blood Vessels, Nerves, Bones, Joints, Sinuses, Nose, Ears, Eyes, and Kidneys (bring a m. urine specimen).

THIS SERVICE WILL BE 2.00 FOR THE NEXT 10 DAYS

Your Diagnosis will be explained. You will be advised how to improve your health.

Time is limited. To assure your reservation for this 2.00 Service, Telephone

DR. ROY E. HANSON, D.C. HEMLOCK 8-7447

919 Atlantic Avenue — Long Beach 13, California

National Health Authorities urge regular Physical Checkups.

BUTLER BROTHERS

Department Stores

Famous Maker Slipcover Sale

Save over 40%

Chair Cover 6.99 Reg. 11.98

Daybed Cover 9.99 Reg. 16.98

Guaranteed washable barkcloth slipcovers handsomely tailored with button backs to insure snug fit and give a custom-made appearance to your furniture. Select from a group of attractive floral patterns on background colors of cocoa, grey, green or rose. Sizes to fit modern club chair or platform rocker.

No Messy Dews — Use Butler's Continuous Charge Account

sale of bedding

Cambridge Mattress and Box Spring Set

Save \$20 49.88

twice or full, 69.95 value As Little As \$2.30 Monthly

Medium firm mattress has strong steel multiple coil innerspring construction covered with heavy striped ticking. Pre-built verticle stitched border to prevent sagging plus ventilators and plastic turning handles. Co-ordinated box spring covered in matching ticking.

New Luxrest Mattress and Box Spring Set

Save \$20 59.88

twice or full, 79.95 value As Little As \$2.75 Monthly

Deluxe sleeping comfort on this extra firm mattress with 510 coils to full size mattress. Verticle stitched border has 8 ventilators and cord lux handles for turning. Mattress and box spring both covered with top quality rayon damask and silver tuxex ticking.

Sunset 4-Piece Twin Bed Sets

Save \$40 79.88

complete, 119.95 value As Little As \$2.75 Monthly

Well constructed innerspring mattresses built to Butler's own rigid specifications. Note the button tufts, the stitched and ventilated borders with fabric strap handles. Specially designed box springs covered in matching heavy quality, long-wearing striped ticking.

10% Down Delivers Any of These Bedding Sets!

Long Loop Cotton Rug

SAVE ONE-THIRD 1/3 OFF

Manufacturers Close Out

Reg. 2.98 1.88 Reg. 3.98 2.88 Reg. 6.98 3.88

Choose from turquoise, white, grey, pink, red, light green, dark green, yellow, light brown or dark brown.

Low, Low Price

"SWEEP-RITE" Carpet Sweeper

6.95 value... only 3.99

Genuine Bristand brush adjusts for high or low nap carpets. Is automatically comb cleaned to pick up crumbs and lint. Rubber bumper around heavy steel chassis protects your furniture. So easy to open dust pans with a flick of the finger. Treat your home to this handy helper... at a substantial saving.

Charge It on Butler's Continuous Account No Money Down — Pay Only 1/6 Monthly

Fashion Forecast Fabrics

High Fashions at Down-To-Earth Prices

36" Embossed Polished Cottons	Large embossed scroll patterns on solid colors	Now only yd. 69c
36" Taffetized Cotton Prints	Large florals on washable permanent finish cotton	Now only yd. 69c
36" Drip-Dry Cotton Prints	New Spring patterns need no ironing	Now only yd. 69c
36" "Don River" Tissue Gingham	Wrinkle-free woven plaids, checks, shag-barks	Now only yd. 89c
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Small-Boat Courses Set by Squadron

Two free classes in piloting, navigation and small-boat handling will be started this week by the Long Beach Power Squadron.

Registration for the first class, which will meet on Monday nights, will be Monday at 7:30 p.m. in the Jefferson Junior High School auditorium, 750 Euclid Ave.

Signups for the second class, which will meet on Wednesday nights, will be in Hamilton Junior High School, 1060 E. 70th St., Wednesday at 7:30 p.m.

Both courses include 10 weekly lectures and class work in seamanship, nautical rules, navigation aids, marine's compass and chart work.

STAR GAZER

By CLAY R. POLLAN
Your Daily Activity Guide
According to the Stars

To develop message for Sunday, read words corresponding to numbers of your Zodiac birth sign.

1 You	31 Far	61 Hurt
2 A	32 Your	62 Red
3 You're	33 Distractions	63 Think
4 Relax	34 Position	64 Your
5 Avoid	35 Things	65 Tape
6 In	36 Through	66 Where
7 Just	37 Work	67 Efficiency
8 A	38 Found	68 Money
9 Bright	39 That	69 Path
10 Let	40 One	70 Is
11 Hoping	41 Out	71 Only
12 Things	42 In	72 And
13 Brighten	43 Hazards	73 Unhappy
14 Can	44 Imposed	74 Naturally
15 Go	45 Special	75 Make
16 Benefit	46 To	76 To
17 Caution	47 Upon	77 Of
18 Be	48 People	78 Becomes
19 Financially	49 Tasks	79 Personal
20 You	50 Unexpected	80 Gain
21 Feel	51 Be	81 And
22 Do	52 First	82 Advertising
23 Sensibly	53 Talents	83 Smoothly
24 Up	54 Eliminate	84 Today
25 First	55 Places	85 Be
26 In	56 Unselfish	86 Spent
27 Things	57 Care	87 Watch
28 Outlook	58 Could	88 Expenditures
29 Abused	59 Advised	89 Good
30 Your	60 Don't	90 Connections

Good Adverse Neutral

LIBRA

SEPT. 23
OCT. 23
5:33-39:58
61-64:67

SCORPIO

OCT. 24
NOV. 22
3-6-8:34
46:75-89:90

SAGITTARIUS

NOV. 23
DEC. 22
12:13-24:30
69:78-83:84

CAPRICORN

DEC. 23
JAN. 20
20:21-29:44
47:72-73

AQUARIUS

JAN. 21
FEB. 19
4-7:10:35
57:41-74

PISCES

FEB. 20
MAR. 20
57:59-66:68
70:76-85:86

Van Beinum Leads L. A. Philharmonic to Greatest Triumph

By RACHEL MORTON

It is an amazing fact that an orchestra conductor, who has been in this country only since last October, could pack the Shrine Auditorium to the rafters. But that is what Eduard Van Beinum, Dutch conductor of the Los Angeles Philharmonic Orchestra, did Friday night. In his last concert before returning to Holland, he was given a standing ovation by au-

dience and orchestra alike just before intermission.

Van Beinum has cast a magic spell over players and listeners the past few months. The orchestra men adore him, and for the first time in the orchestra's history, houses have been sold out for all the Thursday night performances.

THE MAN has an uncanny revelatory sense—he not only

divines the soul of the music, but knows how to convey it. Never before has the Ninth Symphony of Beethoven been given such a reading.

I had always heard the last movement as a helter-skelter shouting. But Van Beinum gave quite a different interpretation. Beginning, as Beethoven intended, with the mystic beginnings of the world's creation, things crying to be born, the

orchestra built up steadily through the upheavals of creation. The second movement was a pulsating Scherzo that shone like a golden circle. In the Adagio, Van Beinum was at his greatest. It was like a great prayer—so hushed, so reverent, so cantabile. No one seemed to breathe, and eyes were dimmed.

ALL THIS LED UP to the grand finale. One hundred

voices of the Robert Wagner Choral, with a quartet comprised of Ella Lee, soprano; Katherine Hilgenberg, contralto; Robert Thomas, tenor, and Harold Enns, bass, gave such a noble performance that I doubt if we shall ever again hear the Ninth Symphony approach such magnificence. The joyous Eighth Symphony of Beethoven preceded the Ninth, and it, too, was a masterly performance.

BUSINESS IS BETTER when you advertise in Classified! Reaches thousands for "a song," you might say. Dial HE 2-5959 for ad-writing service.

Brew for the Queen
GEORGETOWN, British Guiana (AP)—A brewery firm announced it will put out a "royal brew" in honor of Princess Margaret's visit in April. The beer will have 50 per cent higher alcoholic content than the normal output.

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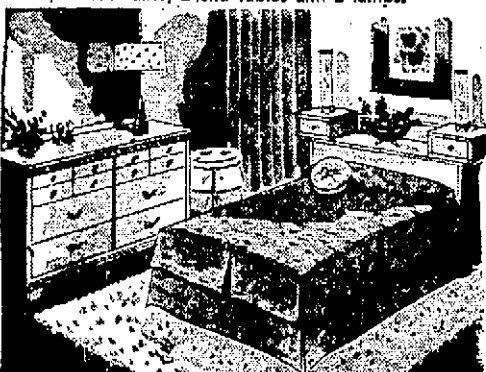
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EXACTLY AS ILLUSTRATED only \$299⁰⁰
\$15 Down
\$15 Per Month



Beautiful 7-Pc. Living Room Group
Choice of colors. Includes beautiful modern couch and chair, coffee table, 2 end tables and 2 lamps.



Modern Blond Bedroom Set

Bookcase headboard, box springs & innerspring mattress, Mr. and Mrs. chest with mirror, and lamps and shades.



5-Piece Dinette Set

Wrought iron construction. Neva-Mar table top, padded plastic covered chairs. Choice of styles and colors.

ADMIRAL

Refrigerator
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5-Yr. Guarantee

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ANY 3-ROOM GROUP

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Family Size

GAS RANGE
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Any Room in These

Groups May Be

Purchased

Separately

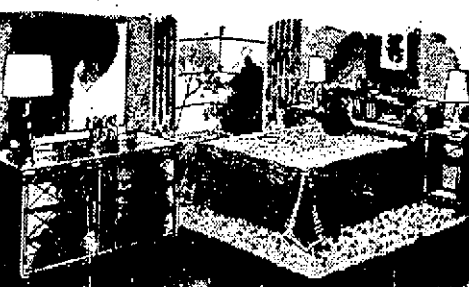
ALL THREE ROOMS

EXACTLY AS ILLUSTRATED only \$399⁰⁰
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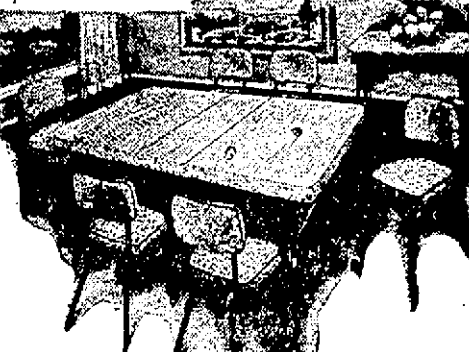
7-Piece Living Room Group

Includes couch and chair covered with the latest in modern fabrics (choice of colors) plus modern coffee table and 2 beautiful matching end tables, 2 lamps.



12-Piece Bedroom Suite

With modern blond or charcoal finish, Neva-Mar tops, Mr. and Mrs. chest and mirror, 2 nite stands, bookcase headboard, innerspring mattress and box springs, 2 lamps and shades.



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Extra large table with extension leaf, Neva-Mar top, wrought iron construction and 6 chairs with plastic covers. Your choice of styles and colors.



Glamorous 8-Pc. Outfit!

Live Modern! Swank 2-piece foam rubber living room suite, sofa and chair, 3 highly designed formica top tables and 2 beautiful lamps and shades PLUS large 9x12 RUG!



**7-PC. DINETTE
With Elite Accent**

Extra new design! Super low price! Black tubular steel with ultra smart spindle trim! Table and 6 chairs!



12-Piece Bedroom Group

Includes Mr. and Mrs. chest with mirror, bookcase headboard, 2 nite stands (choice of finishes), innerspring mattress and box springs and 2 lamps.

DELUXE 3 ROOMS

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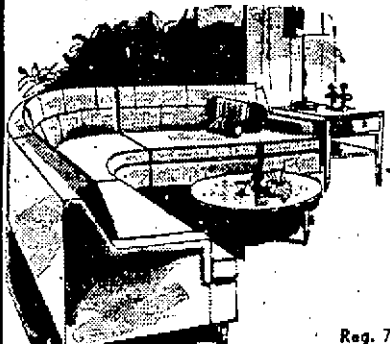
\$599⁰⁰

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We Have Just
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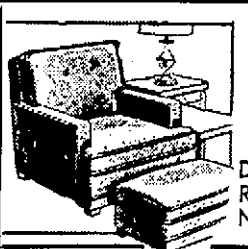


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IN THE air, it's the age of the spunknik, the baby moon, the satellite, or whatever name you give it. On the ground, it's the age of the elaborate taillight.

The man who drives around in a car with a small, single taillight has a feeling of humiliation and frustration. He knows everybody's thinking he must wear broad galluses, long underwear, and maybe even button shoes.

The motor makers are trying to outdo each other in the taillight field. Some string several lights vertically, some string them horizontally.

And some of the taillights are round and bigger than headlights used to be. Look at a picture of a bunch of cars, taken from the air or some distance away, and you can't tell whether they're going or coming.

One cultured friend of mine has an explanation for this and the other elaborate adornments on today's cars. He says we're returning to the gingerbread tastes of the Victorian age. Danged if I don't think he's got something there.

IF YOU'RE planning to jump off a cliff, better wait until after the Long Beach Junior League pulls off its big annual rummage sale at the Municipal Auditorium Feb. 8. Among the items to be offered for sale is a set of glider wings.

The Junior Leaguers always have a huge assortment of miscellaneous items, and this year other offerings will be more varied than ever. For instance, they've got an ice cream fountain from a drug store. And several old cars. You won't want to miss the Junior League rummage sale.

DICK ZEHMS, a sports journalist around here for 30 years and a great guy, is leaving to work elsewhere, and of course they're saying a lot of things about Dick nowadays.

Nothing more appropriate than the remark of one veteran sports figure: "Zehms is one of those guys who, if he can't say something good about you, just ignores you."

WHEN EDWARD N. Redenbach Jr. was sentenced in Municipal Judge Sutherland's court to pay a \$100 fine, he asked the judge if he could call a friend to bring the \$100 for the fine. The judge nodded.

When everybody got up to leave the court room, Redenbach wandered out with the spectators.

Police missed him, and an escape alarm went out. His description was broadcast over the police radio and patrol cars watched the road to Costa Mesa, his home.

About 20 minutes later, Redenbach sauntered into the police station and told the surprised desk sergeant that he wanted to go up to jail.

"Where you been?" demanded the sergeant.

"Making a phone call, like the judge said I could," said Redenbach.

He got the call through, too. In a little while a friend showed up with \$100.

MY LIVING comes from the money people plunk down for newspapers and the advertising therein—the best medium of all—and it's probably a mistake for me to offer any constructive suggestions about TV commercials. If they're lousy, I should be glad.

But as an occasional TV viewer, I'm constrained to make a remark or two.

My pet peeve is the repeated commercial. There are two or three programs I watch regularly, and when the same old commercial comes on—the one I saw first six months or a year ago and have been seeing regularly since—I think I'll scream.

Instead, I get out of my chair and turn the set down. It's happened so often, I can time the turn off to a split second, blacking out the commercial and bringing back the program when I want it.

I'm sure many others must do the same thing—and come to think of it, that's great.

ANOTHER thing that arouses my wrath is the applause from studio audiences for commercials.

What is there about some fellow making a pitch for a product that calls for applause? In most cases, it's no display of talent. It's not entertaining or inspiring. It's not any of the things people usually applaud about.

Can it be that there's a fellow off camera who is signaling the members of the audience to clap their little hands?

Lamar Mitchell--He 'Escaped' to Life Cell

By DON MADDOCK

He celebrated his 17th birthday by helping to beat a man to death. When he was arrested two days later and charged with murder, it was his most serious—but far from his first—brush with the law. At 14, he appeared in Juvenile Court for carrying a knife. The next year, he was committed to a junior forestry camp for getting drunk. There, he inhaled fumes from a paint remover. Camp authorities said he was interested in trying any kind of medication which would give him a "kick." In 1955, he was arrested after he threatened some boys with a gun. He was nabbed twice for being drunk in 1957. Then he graduated to the "big time."

LAMAR MITCHELL, just 17, along with Charles Evan Turville, 22, was charged with the murder of San Pedro attorney Milo Smith—a slaying motivated by robbery.

Mitchell was born in Minter City, Miss., the third of 10 children in a family of sharecroppers. They moved to Wilmington when World War II broke out. His father became a part-time minister. His mother, too, is deeply religious. They lived in a middle class neighborhood. Their home was described by a probation officer as appearing "to be a united one in which there are considerable strengths and harmonies among all members, and an atmosphere of co-operation." But Lamar Mitchell, future murderer, soon showed himself to be a "person rebellious against parental control, convention and any form of restriction."

HE GOT IN DIFFICULTY in school in the fourth grade. He told his principal he wouldn't take a spanking, and was transferred to another school. When he was 9, he ran bets for San Pedro bookies. He chose older companions and spent much time on the San Pedro waterfront, where, according to probation investi-

gator R. M. Kamerer, he "found acceptance and no criticism from adults in an area which held many attractions of liquor, sex and freedom."

He was just 14 when he fathered an illegitimate child. Lamar Mitchell, taker of a human life, has an IQ listed by California Youth Authority as 88 and 93. He has an excellent vocabulary, and is an avid reader. Kamerer reported he uses words and sentence structure not typical of a usual 17-year-old. Lamar feels uncomfortable in groups or at home, Kamerer said.

HE NORMALLY WEARS "an exaggerated hairdress" — long hair bleached around the temples. He has three tattoo marks on his face—a dot on each cheek and one on his chin. He has had many women friends. Kamerer told Superior Judge Ralph K. Pierson that

(Continued on Page B-3, Col. 6)



LAMAR MITCHELL. What Sent Him Wrong?

Independent SUNDAY Press-Telegram

LONG BEACH 12, CALIFORNIA, SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 2, 1958

Amusements
Page B-2
SECTION B

15,000 to Sign College Rosters

Spring semester registration begins Monday in all three divisions of Long Beach City College. More than 15,000 day and evening students are expected to enroll by the end of the week.

Dog Clinics for Rabies Shots Set

A schedule of public rabies-vaccination clinics for February during which Long Beach dog owners may have their pets vaccinated for \$1.50 was announced Saturday by Dr. L. D. Litwack, city health officer.

All dogs in Long Beach over four months of age must be vaccinated against rabies in compliance with a new state rabies law, Dr. Litwack said.

HE SAID THE PURPOSE of the law is to protect the animal and thus prevent the spread of the disease in areas where one or more cases have occurred within the year.

In 1957, more than half the state's rabies cases occurred in Los Angeles County.

"Older dogs should be vaccinated, as well as the young ones," Dr. Litwack said. "Our advisory committee of veterinarians has advised us that vaccination is not a barrier to rabies infection. Illness of the animal is the only basis for exemption, and that is only a temporary one."

VETERINARIANS ARE donating their time for the clinics. The minimum \$1.50 fee will include cost of vaccine and supplies with a remainder going to a special research fund of the Veterinary Medical Assn.

More than 200 persons have volunteered their services as registrars for the program. The clinic schedule:

Houghton Park—Feb. 3, 10, 17 and 24.
Pan American Park—Feb. 5, 19, and 26.
Sanitary Division Yards, at Animal Shelter—Feb. 7, 14, 21 and 28.

POOR OLD BUGGY

Even Thieves Abandon It

Thieves who stole an antique buggy Friday apparently got tired of dragging their loot.

The buggy was found Saturday abandoned on 23rd St. in Signal Hill—just a few blocks from the front yard of Darryl Griffin, 21, of 2227 Rose Ave., from where it was stolen.

The buggy, built in South Bend, Ind., in 1908, was described by Griffin as an "elegant, world-line" vehicle, valued at \$150. It has red pins in its axles, a new aluminum painted tongue and metal tires.

THE MIGHTY MIDGET

I BRING IN THE WORKERS YOU WANT

When you need help, you need it now and I'm the speediest way there is to find the right person for the right job. I'm the Mighty Midget, an Independent Press-Telegram Classified Ad. Don't limp along short-handed, dial HEMlock 2-5959 to put me to work, and get ready to interview good workers fast!

GREATEST RESULTS AT LOWEST COST



ANNE IS 'SIREN' NOW

Pretty Miss Welcome to Long Beach Anne Trebes tries out new role as "siren" of California Ambulance Assn. with Don Bowers, local ambulance operator. The CAA will hold its 10th annual convention in Long Beach April 6-9. More than 200 delegates will attend.

'Moon-Station' Oxygen Tent New Aid for Young Patients

Well, kiddies, here's hoping you never have to use an oxygen tent—but if you do, here's one consolation:

Oxygen tents for children, like the movies are getting better than ever.

They've got a new-fangled tent at Long Beach Community Hospital that's the first of its kind in this area. There are only six other such units at present and they're all at Los Angeles Children's Hospital.

The best thing about this new tent is that it resembles Moon Station No. 1. Buck Rogers never had a home as space-spiffy as this.

Of course, there are other advantages, but you kids wouldn't be interested in them. They're all icky. Technical, that is.

But in case Mom and Pop are curious, here they are:

For one thing, Junior can't bump his head on the new product, which is fashioned from clear, soft vinyl material. The old-style tent for youngsters 7 and under is constructed of solid plastic and looks more like a box than a tent.

"Children often beat their heads against the old-style tents," a nurse explained. "Frequently we had to turn in incident reports of bruised heads."

L.B. Records No Traffic Deaths

There were no traffic deaths down speeders and an increased number of drunk-driving arrests are believed to have made Long Beach a traffic "white spot" last month, Lt. Charles J. Novotny, Police Traffic Bureau, said.

ALL TYPES OF traffic accidents, except pedestrian, were reduced in January, compared with January a year ago. Motor vehicle injury accidents were down 35 per cent; non-injury accidents down 17 per cent.

However, 22 pedestrians were injured last month compared to 21 in January 1957.

"Our pedestrian traffic problem largely involves elderly persons," Lt. Novotny said. "These people must realize that they cannot move as quickly as formerly and that dark clothes, worn at night, makes them almost invisible to drivers."

In 1957 there were 59 traffic deaths in Long Beach. The all-time high death record was 61 in 1945.

Only 6 of 61 L. B. Killings Unsolved

By FRED BOLINGER

"The police never catch the murderer!" That's what some people say. But it doesn't check out that way. Only six murders in Long Beach remain unsolved out of 61 committed during the past 10 years.

This comes from files of the police homicide detail—Detective Inspectors Harry P. Finch, James A. Thiele and Robert P. Shaw.

"Cherchez la femme." That doesn't always check out either. "Sometimes the woman in the case leads us to the murderer," Finch said. "But, if the victim is the woman, then where are we?"

"Murder will out." That's mostly true, in local killings. "In one way or another across the years, murderers are found," according to Finch. "We never close an unsolved murder case."

THREE OF THE SIX unsolved murders here are believed virtually solved. Suspect Ambrose P. Lucero, 30, who is being tried in Mexico

for a Los Angeles murder, is known to have belonged to a gang that pulled 60 robberies in the Long Beach area in 1955-56.

Finch said that the murders of Ralph H. Burgess, 64, who was found dead in McKinney's furniture store, 2430 E. Pacific Coast Hwy., Sunday, Nov. 20, 1955, about 11:20 a.m. There was \$46.25 in his pocket.

A .32 slug had been shot into his brain. Burgess had resided at 1527 Junipero Ave.

Shortly before the slaying, he had spoken with two women customers. As they left the store, three men entered. Only vague descriptions of the suspects were obtained from the women.

"SHOT DOWN as he put beer into a refrigerator, assistant manager Wolfe, 57, of 1867 Golden Ave., died instantly in the Foodline Market, 1825 Santa Fe Ave., April 6, 1956, at 9:30 a.m. A .38 slug had pierced his forehead.

The lone killer, who wore dark sun glasses, stole \$700 in cash and \$11,000 in checks. On April 8, one of the stolen money bags, containing \$3,857 in checks, was found in the ocean off the Alamitos Bay entrance.

The slayer was about 45, 5 feet 10, 165 pounds, clean shaven, and wore a brown hat and checkered sport shirt.

A CUSTOMER, Mildred E. Ellison, 43, of 2345 E. 15th St., was shot by one of two bandits in a holdup at Blake's Market, 2401 E. 15th St., Sept. 15, 1956, about 4 p.m.

She died at Seaside Hospital shortly after the .45-caliber bullet penetrated her abdomen.

The victim was shot by the trigger-happy bandit just as she entered the market. Mrs. Ellison didn't even know that a robbery was going on.

Chest's Top Job to Craig

James C. Craig Jr., chairman of the United Neighbors drive and Junior Chamber of Commerce 1957 Man of the Year, has been elected Community Chest board chairman.

Other officers include attorney Henry H. Clock, former Boys Club president, first vice



JAMES CRAIG JR., Chairman of Board

president; Norbert W. Dean, Downtown YMCA board chairman, second vice president, and N. L. McLaughlin, Car Dealers Assn. executive secretary, treasurer.

Retiring Community Chest President George E. Himmelbauer said Saturday directors have approved allocations of \$861,701 for this year.

OF THAT AMOUNT, he said, \$840,000 was raised in the last Chest campaign. The balance will come from reserve and agency funds.

Himmelbauer said the 31 local chest agencies will match the allocations with their own funds and spend nearly double the \$861,701.

Dean, who for the past two years has been chairman of the Chest's budget committee, said the Long Beach agencies face "serious problems" in attempting to provide increased services on budgets that have been "greatly reduced from their individual requests."

Fund Short on TB Seals

Long Beach Tuberculosis and Health Association is short of its Christmas Seal Sale goal of \$83,000 by \$12,400 it was announced Saturday. To date the Association has received \$70,600 as compared to \$75,000 for the comparable date last year.

Eric E. Bolin, Association president, said, "It is not too late to send in contributions for the seals which were mailed in November. Funds are badly needed in order to continue the TB Association program of free chest x-rays, health education, research and rehabilitation."



WRAPPED IN PLASTIC

John Carter, 5, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Carter, 23327 Maribel Ave., Wilmington, demonstrates easy living in the new-type oxygen tent in use at Community Hospital.—(Staff Photo)

WANT TO DO COMEDY NOW

Young Film Production Team Eyed by Hollywood

By JAMES BACON

HOLLYWOOD (AP)—A young producer-director team—both are 29—has Hollywood taking notice after only two pictures. They are James B. Harris, producer, and Stanley Kubrick, director. The pictures—"The Killing" and the current "Paths of Glory" starring Kirk Douglas.

"The Killing" pleased critics last year but earned no money. Harris says he lost \$130,000 on it. This year the two acquired the film rights to Humphrey Cobb's neglected novel of World War I, "Paths of Glory," first published in 1935 and later made into an unsuccessful play. On the strength of "The Killing," Douglas agreed to star—but problems were just beginning.

"We couldn't get a major studio in town interested in a World War I script," says Harris. The studios long have looked on the first world war as the non-commercial one. In Hollywood, the Civil War and World War II are the money-making wars.

"Finally," says Harris, "we offered it on a pure distribution basis, offering to finance the making of it ourselves. There was absolutely no risk involved, but even with a big name like Douglas the studios still wanted no part of it."

Douglas then took it over for his own Bryna Productions and got United Artists to release it. A beautiful job of filming, it was acclaimed at previews but always with the reservation that its anti-war preachment was not commercial.

However, early boxoffice returns are proving the so-called experts wrong. At the moment the picture is among the nation's leaders in grosses.

AFTER TWO GRIM movies, the boys want to make a comedy. Already they are getting resistance from studios.

"You boys have never made anything but serious pictures," they are told, Kubrick always answers: "Remember, before 'The Killing,' we never even made a picture."

"Look at Chaplin's pictures," he argues, "every one of them could have made great tragedy, especially 'City Lights.'"

ERNEST HEMINGWAY'S "THE FAREWELL TO ARMS" is the first of a new series of films by the young team.

ROCK HUDSON-JENNIFER VICTORIO-JONES-DE SICA "CINEMASCOPE COLOR BY DE LUXE"

WALT DISNEY'S "PERRI" Color

Plus: T. R. Brown, Deborah Kerr "The King & I" Technicolor

Plus: J. Woodard, L. S. Cobb "Three Faces of Eve"

Plus: J. Woodard, L. S. Cobb "Three Faces of Eve"

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Plus: J. Woodard, L. S. Cobb "Three Faces of Eve"



ANNE BANCROFT
Greatest Triumph of Year

Her First Broadway Play Tops

By JACK GAYER

NEW YORK (AP)—The Broadway stage is still the place where the big lightning is most apt to strike a performer.

Two weeks ago a vibrant brunette of modest size rushed onstage at the Booth Theater, put down a package and a bag, doffed her coat, stumbled over and wrestled briefly with a dress form and set up an across-the-footlights rapport with the first-nighters before speaking a word.

Two hours later Anne Bancroft had securely wrapped up the greatest triumph an actress has achieved this season.

This was her first professional appearance on a New York stage, but the leading lady to Henry Fonda in "Two for the Seesaw" is not a novice. She has been a professional for 10 years.

MISS BANCROFT started in television, and that medium furnished her with good roles in almost all of the important dramatic shows over a decade, but no one set off fireworks in her behalf.

The television work got her a Hollywood movie contract in 1951, and in six years there she appeared in 15 pictures as well as doing additional television from time to time. That meant she had a fairly regular employment, was not suffering money-wise and was regarded as a good actress. But career-wise nothing really happened.

"I felt I had about had it in Hollywood," the actress said. "All that sunshine for six years! I had made up my mind to come back to New York and study acting."

"I came back here last February to attend my sister's wedding—I had to return to Hollywood later to clean up some work—and it was then that I ran across the script of 'Two for the Seesaw' which had been written by William Gibson. I read for the producer, Fred Coe, and the author, They gave me the part."

Live the Life of Riley at the HUNTINGTON HOTEL

1230 E. OCEAN BLVD., LONG BEACH

This hotel runs enough from the boulevard to the ocean. Two lobes, all rooms have private bath, brand new wall-to-wall carpeting, writing desks, telephones and daily maid service. Large dining room, bar, lounge, pool, and more.

Large dining room, bar, lounge, pool, and more.

Large dining room, bar, lounge, pool, and more.

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Large dining room, bar, lounge, pool, and more.

It Happened Last Night

By Earl Wilson

EARLYBIRD

NEW YORK (AP)—Bill Cullen's gorgeous mother-in-law's a big pretty wife Ann hops out of bed at 4:30 a. m., five days a week and makes him some coffee.

As he departs to do his "Pulse" radio show starting at 6, the former Ann Reemheld ex-model, returns to bed. "When the key goes clink, she goes clunk," Bill says.

Though he's chattering away until 10, she sleeps through most of it—waking up around 9 or later. By now she's ready to watch him on his daily TV show, "The Price Is Right," which begins at 11.

A girl's got to get some sleep and Bill defends her for not staying up. "You can't do anything at that hour of the morning," Bill points out. "You can't even run the vacuum. The neighbors won't let you."

Bill comes home (an apartment on East End Ave.) at noon and goes back to bed for four hours.

"I sleep two shifts of four hours," he says. "I break it up so Ann and I can have dinner and a little bit of life together."

BUT ON WEDNESDAY night he's a panel-sitter on "I've Got a Secret" and on Thursday night he's m.c.'s the nighttime version of "The Price Is Right." Bill's getting to be one of the busiest and richest young men in television.

"Luckily for me," Bill told me the other day at the Barberry Room, one of his favorite luncheon spots, "it isn't hard to do 'Secret.' You don't have to do anything but show up."

But "The Price Is Right" has become such a success that Bill could almost keep busy telling people he can't get them tickets.

"I don't even get tickets any more for that reason," he said. When NBC publicists point out that he gets the heaviest mail in TV—close to 3,000,000 cards a week for the two "Price" shows—Bill says:

"But they're not writing to me—they're writing for the prizes."

THE SHOW—the sleeper of the year—has been known to cause trouble for merchants because of its requirements that viewer-contestants know the exact prices of the prizes.

"These viewers do real sleuthing," he said. "We had a Cadillac dealer in Poughkeepsie who told us his phone rang from 9 to 6 with people asking the price of Cadillacs when one was offered on the show."

"Can you give me any tips about winning that 'Weekly Show Case'?" I asked. My

WALT DISNEY'S "PERRI" Color

Plus: T. R. Brown, Deborah Kerr "The King & I" Technicolor

Plus: J. Woodard, L. S. Cobb "Three Faces of Eve"

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CLOSE SHAVE FOR 'HARMONY FESTIVAL'

Four feminine barber shop singers—known officially as the "Sweet Adelines"—and an equal number of the real masculine McCoy cut up a few notes in preparation for the Harmony Festival Saturday at the Municipal Auditorium. The Sweet Adelines are (left to right) Beulah Sanders, Laura McLean, Jessie Eckhardt and Anne Martin. The men, all members of the sponsoring Society for the Preservation and Encouragement of Barber Shop Quartet Singing in America, are Bob McLean, Dick Montgomery, Lloyd Lawrence and Frank G. Furtch. Tickets are available at Auditorium box office.

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Official of Dodgers Will Talk to Lions

Arthur E. (Red) Patterson, assistant general manager of the Los Angeles Dodgers, will discuss "The Dodgers' Future in Los Angeles" before members of Downtown Lions Club Friday noon in the Wilton Hotel.

Patterson began his sports career as a newspaperman with the New York Herald-Tribune. During his writing work he was chairman of the New York Chapter Baseball Writers Assn. of America. He left newspaper work to become publicity director in the office of President Ford C. Frick of the National League.

Chairman of the day will be Ted Courson. Keith Houdysell will preside.

LONG BEACH ROTARY CLUB—Wednesday noon, Lafayette Hotel. Jess D. Gilterson, chairman; Douglas A. Newcomb, president; Speaker: S. Smith Griswold, air pollution control officer, Air Pollution Control District, Los Angeles County.

KIWANIS CLUB OF LONG BEACH—Tuesday noon, Lafayette Hotel. Don Markham, chairman; Howell Honeywell, presiding. Speakers: John Spence, Wilson High student; and Jerry Jacobs Jr., Poly High student, speaking on "Scouting" in observance of Boy Scout Week.

DOWNTOWN OPTIMIST CLUB—Thursday noon, Lafayette Hotel. Daniel T. Dean, man; Dan Farnham, presiding. Speaker: Chief Silent Dawn, speaking on Indian problems.

DOWNTOWN EXCHANGE CLUB—Wednesday noon, Lafayette Hotel. Daniel T. Dean, chairman; Ross J. McKee, presiding. Speaker: Chief Silent Dawn, Apache Indian.

SANDEPPER TOASTMASTER CLUB 1131—Tuesday, 7 p. m., 101 Ranch House, Seal Beach. Jim Benson, tabletopic master; Dennis Holstein, toastmaster; John Condie, evaluator. Speakers: Leo Hill, Walt Kroy.

Tom Dobrick and Vic Selman. **BREAKFAST OPTIMIST CLUB**—Friday, 7:30 a. m., Jones restaurant. N. E. Savidge, chairman; Dr. Robert W. McClain Jr., presiding. Speaker: Norman Walther, production control analyst, Douglas Aircraft Co.

LONG BEACH SHRINE CLUB—Tuesday, 6 p. m., Victor Hugo restaurant. Fred Hershorn, chairman; Ray Law, presiding. Speaker: Umpire Beans Reardon. Movie of high lights of 1957 World Series.

CITY TOASTERS CLUB 518—Thursday, 6:30 p. m., Cock o' the North restaurant, 5834 Atlantic Ave. Al Dufault, presiding; Bob Deaton, toastmaster; Frank Satariano, evaluator. Speakers: Joe Wall, Bob Sigler, Mal Aust, Joe Denny, Leonard Marshall and Frank Castillo.

Can Hit Moon, Says Scientist

STORRS, Conn. (UP)—The missile that sent America's Explorer satellite into orbit is "capable of landing on the moon," according to University of Connecticut Rocket Scientist Prof. Charles Waring.

Waring, head of the university's chemistry department and an advisor to the Army missile program, said Saturday that with only a few minor changes in the Jupiter-C rocket, it could carry "a 10-pound load and put it on the moon."

Obscene Discs Seized

QUEBEC (AP)—Police are cracking down on stores selling off-color phonograph records. They raided seven stores and confiscated records made by two French comedians. The store owners were charged with possessing and distributing obscene material.

How Lamar Mitchell 'Escaped' to Prison

(Continued from Page B-1)

Mitchell "appears to be one of life's casualties who has been subjected to combinations of influences beyond his control, which have created a product different from other members of his own family and most persons in the community."

"The defendant is possibly a more sensitive person whose emotional needs were not recognized."

"The life he has been leading is not generally acceptable but is acceptable in this area."

"The defendant possesses the morals and scruples of the area to which he escaped."

Lamar Mitchell, minister's son and convicted slayer, last Wednesday "escaped" to a new life.

He was sentenced to life imprisonment.

Unwanted HAIR

Removed for life from any part of the human body on either men or women no matter how heavy or extensive the growth. No harm to health. Cost modest. Operators with years of experience. SEPARATE DEPARTMENT WITH MEN OPERATORS EXCLUSIVELY FOR MEN. For complete details, send in this ad with name and address for brochure. Better still, come in for personal interview without charge. 30 years in S. F.

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THE SIGHTSEEING'S GREAT.

Sampling the joys of leisurely Southland living is T. Louis Chess of San Francisco, president of the California Mission Trails Assn., which held its winter board meeting here Friday and Saturday. And helping him relax, as he checks over suggestions on places to visit, are Francis Osborne (left) and Helen Jo Murphy.—(Staff Photo)

Pool, Park Openings Scheduled

Three activities this week were announced Saturday by the Long Beach Recreation Department.

On Monday the Wilson High School swimming pool will reopen for public use.

Pan American Park, on Centralia St. east of Clark Ave., will reopen Wednesday with a regular program of activities after having been closed six weeks for repairs.

On Friday, the 28th Annual Winter recreation tour will be held between 7 and 9:30 p. m. The tour by bus to several municipal and school recreation facilities is designed to acquaint those participating with the programs and opportunities available in the community.

Reservations for the tour should be made with the Recreation Department by Tuesday. The four starting points of the bus tour are the Board of Education, Houghton Park, parking lot, Wardlow Park and Silverado Park.

Promoters of Tourism Enjoy Southland Sun

The men whose job it is to bring sightseers to California believe in practicing what they preach.

Directors of the California Mission Trails Assn.—an organization which beats the drums for the state's billion-dollar tourist industry—wound up a two-day convention in the Lafayette Hotel Saturday.

THERE WERE only two brief business sessions on the agenda.

The rest of the time, the 25 board members kept busy doing just what they want other

Keith E. Kling Heads Fire Group

LOS ANGELES (UP)—The Pacific Coast Inter-Mountain Assn. of fire chiefs Saturday chose Keith E. Kling, Los Angeles County fire chief, as its new president.

In addition to California the organization includes Arizona, Idaho, Utah, Nevada, Washington, Oregon, and Montana, as well as Mexico, Alaska, Hawaii and the Philippine Islands.

Morris Manor School

1130 Locust Ave.

NEW SEMESTER

Starting Feb. 3rd

3 R's EMPHASIZED
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Special Attention Given All Problems!
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Few Deaths Unsolved on Police Books

(Continued from Page B-1)

victim's head. The money was stolen from the cash register. There were no signs of a struggle.

BEATEN WITH a metal table lamp, Peter Y. Bullock, 33, was found dead in his apartment at 310 E. 14th St., Nov. 19, 1952, prior to 8 a. m. He also was stabbed and cut with scissors.

Bullock had been awaiting trial for alleged possession of marijuana.

His apartment had been ransacked. There were signs of a terrific struggle.

Found in the kitchen was \$108.

Clues led to Camp Pendleton, where there were 50,000 Marines. Eight thousand of them had embarked for Korea on the afternoon of the murder.

MOST RECENT murder of extraordinary brutality was that of Marie Gesswein, 51, who was found beaten to death at the rear of 344 E. 4th St. prior to 7:50 a. m., Jan. 3, 1958, by use of an unknown instrument.

On the roof of a nearby building was the wool jacket of the 200-pound victim. Her bloody dress was hanging from a telephone wire.

She was identified by her common-law husband, Charles F. Fontaine, 51. His fingerprints and those of a former common-law husband, Ewald Gesswein, 61, did not check with those found at the scene of the crime. Fontaine also passed a lie detector test.

Tumble Hurts Girl

Barbara A. Denny, 14, of 5113 Gaviota Ave., suffered a back injury Friday when she fell six feet from a tumbling rope to the floor of the gymnasium at Lindbergh Junior High School. She is at Seaside Hospital.

LOCAL NEWS BRIEFS



Family Service Board Installed

Ely E. Sommerville, of 1105 Andrews Dr., has been installed as president of the board of Family Service of Long Beach. Other 1958 officers include Mrs. Charles Reed, vice president; Mrs. Edwin R. Harvey, secretary; and Mrs. James K. McCall, treasurer. New board members elected at last week's meeting were Mrs. Franklin E. Waters and Walter Desmond Jr.

Medical Lecture Series Booked

A postgraduate medical lecture series for physicians in the Long Beach area will be offered by the University of California Extension and the UCLA School of Medicine from March 4 through May 20 at St. Mary's Hospital. Queries and applications should be addressed to Thomas H. Sternberg, M.D., UCLA Medical Center, Los Angeles 24.

L.B. Man Honored at University

Charles Cushman, son of Mr. and Mrs. George W. Cushman, 2686 Oregon Ave., has been tapped for membership in Pi Delta Epsilon, national journalism honorary fraternity, at Pacific University, Forest Grove, Ore., where he is advertising manager of the school's weekly newspaper. He is a sophomore.

Civil Service Retirees to Meet

The National Association of Retired Civil Service Employees, Long Beach Chapter No. 21, will meet Wednesday at 1:30 p. m. in the Garden Room, Mottell's and Peek Mortuary, 3rd St. and Alamitos Ave.

Desmond to Address Students Tonight

City Councilman Gerald Desmond is guest-speaker tonight at a joint student council-collegian newspaper dinner for City College Business and Technology Division at the Petroleum Club, 604 Clisby, spring semester Associated Student Body president, and other new council members will take office at the event.

Youth Talent Show Slated March 5

The Youth Talent Showcase will feature Junior High school-age performers at its show March 5 at Marshall Junior High School, according to Bob Van Antwerp, director of the Long Beach Recreation Department-sponsored activity.

Film Revenue Down

TOKYO (AP)—Japan's capital city has more movie houses

than ever but they're not making as much money as in past years. The Metropolitan Entertainment Assn. listed 617 movie theaters, but said revenues have dropped 40 per cent compared with a year ago. The association blames TV.

Thieves Get \$200 Brass Valves

COMPTON — Brass valves valued at more than \$200 were stolen from the ABC Trading Post, 809 N. Alameda St., the owners reported to police Saturday.

The valves were taken from bins in a storage yard.

Dr. Cowen Takes the High Cost and Red Tape Out of Credit Dentistry

Low Prices and Low Payment Credit Terms



DR. COWEN, Credit Dentist

It's easy and simple—and it's economical too—when you use the Dr. Cowen Credit Plan for Dental Plates, or for any Dental Care you need. There's no delay or unnecessary investigation . . . no fixed terms that you are required to meet. YOU DECIDE how small your credit payments should be . . . you decide how many months you need to pay for your plates . . . and Dr. Cowen will accept any reasonable credit terms you want.

NO BANK OR FINANCE CO. TO DEAL WITH

NOT ONE EXTRA PENNY FOR CREDIT

All the credit arrangements and payments are handled right in the Dr. Cowen offices, with sincere and courteous consideration for any budget problems you may have. There's no need to borrow any money, or to take on large payments. The Dr. Cowen Credit Plan is especially designed to make it easy for you to get the Dental Care you need, no matter how small your budget.

Think of the saving you make by using Dr. Cowen's Credit Plan, instead of borrowing money to pay for Dentistry! There's absolutely NO INTEREST or CARRYING CHARGE at Dr. Cowen's . . . no additional charges of any kind for credit. The SAME LOW PRICES prevail, no matter how long you take to pay — that's really a DOUBLE SAVING.

DENTAL PLATES 2 YEARS TO PAY

Lightweight Dentures With New Trubyte Bioform Teeth

Praised by the Dental Profession, Transparent Material Plates—set with Trubyte Bioform Teeth—possess a remarkable resemblance to natural teeth — offer many important

advantages over old-fashioned dental plates. You can get these new dentures RIGHT NOW on Dr. Cowen's Liberal Credit Plan . . . take till 1960 to pay.

QUICK PLATE REPAIRS

If your old plates are loose and uncomfortable, come in and find out whether resetting or other adjustment can help restore their fit.

PENSIONERS WELCOME

Under the California Medical Assistance Law, a special payment plan is available to you at the Dr. Cowen Offices. Come in anytime at your convenience for complete information.

EXAMINATION WITHOUT APPOINTMENT

DR. COWEN Credit Dentist

In Downtown Long Beach

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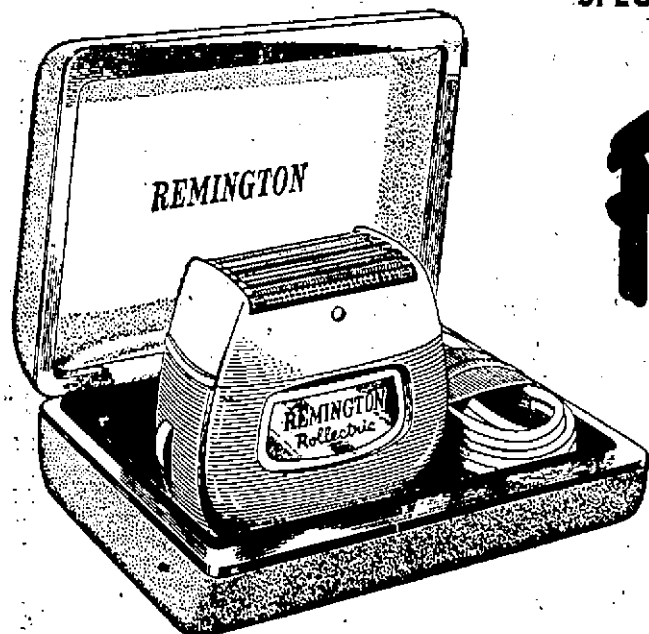
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DOWNTOWN LONG BEACH

EDITORIAL

Now, a Moon of Our Own

THE UNITED STATES regained some lost prestige Friday by its successful launching of the Explorer space satellite. Spirits went up with the rocket. Americans could have confidence again in their ability to meet the challenges of the space age.

BUT IN OUR ELATION, let's not forget that Russia has performed this feat twice before and more impressively. We've got a right to toss our hats in the air, but let's catch them, put them back on, and get to work again.

Dr. Werner von Braun, who designed the satellite, warns that while the Explorer launching was an event to be proud of, the Russians are setting an amazing pace and have put up heavier "hardware."

At this writing, in fact, dispatches from Washington say government intelligence experts report evidence that Russia has fired another big missile into outer space. Whether or not this proves to be true, the capabilities of the Russians have been demonstrated and must be respected. There is limited consolation in pointing out that at least we tell the world about our launchings, both successful and unsuccessful.

HOWEVER, WE DOUBT THAT very many people will tend, now, to be smug and complacent. The orientation to the Russian space threat has been too vivid for that. Indeed, some of the politicians have been in a state of hysteria which is just as foolish and harmful as apathy.

LET'S BE PRACTICAL, realistic about it. The Russians made some startling progress in the field of satellites. We are behind them in that field, but that doesn't mean their entire science and military program is superior to our own. We have the potential, in both know-how and productivity, to overtake and exceed Russia's best efforts. And that is what we must do.

DREW PEARSON

Ike Asks Congress to Be Constructive

WASHINGTON—President Eisenhower seemed just a bit nettled by comments from Republicans as well as Democrats in Congress, regarding his idea of a single commander over the armed forces.

"I myself am not fully convinced that a single chief of staff is necessary," he told Republican congressional leaders when he met with them. "As you know, I have had several meetings with staff advisers in which we have explored the whole question of reorganization. It is a terribly complex problem and I would appreciate some constructive help from Congress, instead of just negative criticism."

"I want to cooperate with the Congress in working this out," Ike continued, "but I have a right to expect some cooperation in return. After all, it is a job for both of us. Some people seem to think that as Commander-in-Chief I have full administrative power to do all the overhauling that is necessary, but I don't."

HE ADDED THAT IF Congress didn't offer some "constructive help" in the near future, he would send a special message to Capitol Hill in the next month or two outlining what had to be done to revise the military setup to meet the scientific challenges of Russia.

"I'm not going to let this slide too long," he said.

NOTE—REP. CARL VINSON of Georgia, chairman of the House Armed Services Committee, and other military authorities in Congress take the view that they can't begin to write any legislation needed for military reorganization until the President and Defense Department agree on a blueprint. So far the Congress has been left up in the air about whether the President does or doesn't want a single chief of staff. Many fear a German army-type unified command.

SEN. LYNDON JOHNSON of Texas is now wooing the eggheads. It may be a sign of the political times.

The astute and likable Lyndon, who stayed rather aloof from Adlai Stevenson during Adlai's first 1952 go-round, is now snuggling up to some of Adlai's closest advisers. He has made eyes at two of Adlai's chief speech writers, Prof. Arthur Schlesinger and Prof. Ken Galbraith, both of Harvard. He has also wooed and won Dean Acheson, the former Secretary of State.

Finally, Lyndon has cozied up to Ben Cohen, FDR's famous brain trust. Cohen is now helping Lyndon on strategy and statements.

Dean Acheson has been so ardently wooed that he has privately expressed the opinion that Lyndon would make a good president.

Professor Galbraith was invited down to the Johnson ranch at Johnson City, Texas, and came back singing the praises of the tall Texan. Lyndon wrote Professor Schlesinger at Harvard, suggesting that when he was in Washington sometime he drop in for lunch. Schlesinger did so, came away praising Johnson's shrewdness as a politician, but skeptical regarding Johnson's go-through for some of the ideas he claims to cherish.

Lyndon still claims he is not running for president, but some of his friends are beginning to wonder.

CORRECTION

Thanks to Ernest Gruening, ex-Governor of Alaska, for setting me straight that Secretary of the Interior Fred Seaton made his 1956 statement supporting Alaskan statehood before the Senate Interior Committee, not to you; also for pointing out that Seaton has carried out his pledge to convert the President to statehood, inasmuch as the President recently endorsed statehood for Alaska in his State of the Union message. I agree with you that Seaton has been doing a fine job as Secretary of the Interior.

SENATOR SOAPER SAYS:

Politicians Misplace Answers to Problems

By BILL VAUGHAN

DURING A CAMPAIGN the politicians know the answers to all the world's problems, but they must jot them down on match-books or the backs of envelopes, because they seem to get misled after election.

WORD FROM a highly placed source is that we are actually ahead of the Russians in science. No matter how many times we swear off, there we are again out in the kitchen taking a secret nip of old complacency!

GEN. SCHRIEVER of the Air Force says we should be able to shoot a man into space before very long. We are just waiting for the rocket to be perfected and for the first passenger to finish signing contracts for his life story and TV appearances.

THE MAN who says he can't understand abstract art has no trouble at all getting the basic message in the letter written to him by his 4-year-old daughter, who can't write.



WALTER LIPPMANN

Mr. K. and Appetizers

WHAT has been coming out of Russia recently makes me wonder whether Mr. Khrushchev and the other ruling men have had any clearer idea than we have had in the West about what business might be done at the summit. The Kremlin, to be sure, has published a list of proposals it would like us to accept. And we, in turn, have put out a list of proposals which we say that the Soviet Union ought to accept. But the common characteristic of the two lists, if each is regarded as a whole, is that both are based on the idea of unconditional surrender—the Russians on the surrender of the West, and our list on the surrender of the Russians.

THIS MUST be known to Mr. Khrushchev and his colleagues, and therefore the question is why he keeps on calling for a meeting at the summit when on the face of the public record there can be no agreement reached when we get there. The answer to this question may be that as long as the West stood opposed to a meeting, as long as Mr. Dulles just didn't want to negotiate with the Russians, the Kremlin had a free ride for its propaganda. The Soviet Union wanted to negotiate for peace. Mr. Dulles did not want to negotiate for peace. Who, then, was the hope of the world? Could anything have been easier?

But, once the Western position began to unfreeze, as it has been doing, since the

NATO meeting in Paris in December, the Kremlin has been having to face the practical problems of a meeting, at the summit. I am inclined to wonder whether this does not account for what Mr. Khrushchev said to the NATO ambassadors at the cocktail party in Moscow on Monday.

HE SAID, in his off-hand but calculated manner, that negotiations should start with the simple issues before they come to the more difficult ones. "It is like a meal. First, you have appetizers. Then soup and fish. Then, the main course. We should do the same. Let us agree on simple things first."

What makes this so interesting, and it may be so significant, is that it differs so radically from the idea of a grand meeting at the summit for the pretended purpose of dealing with all the great issues in one over-all package settlement. In the big, ponderous letters which the heads of the governments have been writing to each other, there is a pretense on each side that it wishes, while the other side does not wish, to settle everything at once.

At the cocktail party on Monday, Mr. Khrushchev disowned the over-all approach, which can be nothing but propaganda, and recommended the kind of approach from the smaller to the larger issues which alone could mean a serious and sincere negotiation.

IF THIS is correct, then it would mean that as a meeting of the summit becomes a practical possibility, the Kremlin is concerned, as we in our own way are concerned, that it should not end in a disastrous disagreement. If such a disagreement is to be avoided, the meeting must be given business to do which is small enough to be manageable, like the Lacy-Zaroubin business about cultural exchanges, and is yet appetizing enough to lead on to more business.

If what Mr. Khrushchev means is that he wants a big meeting with a small and very limited agenda, he is likely to be listened to carefully.



KHRUSHCHEV
'Simple Things First'

DORIS FLEESON

Ike Can't Use Seaton Talent

WASHINGTON—In his attractive young Secretary of the Interior, Fred A. Seaton of Nebraska, President Eisenhower has his closest approach to a grass-roots politician among his cabinet. The President and his party are, however, foreclosed from any real use of Seaton's experience and talents because the Eisenhower policies Seaton must administer are unpopular in the 17 states directly affected by them.

These policies are largely shaped by the assistant to the President, Sherman Adams, a New Hampshire man who casts an envious eye on the flight of industry to the cheap power of the West and South. They are influenced by the Eastern industrialists and bankers and the Texas oil and gas millionaires, who are the companions of the President's leisure hours.

Nor can Seaton be of much help with the farmers of his native Midwest whom he understands very well so long as Agriculture Secretary Ezra Taft Benson remains in office to be the symbol of farmer grievances.

The result is that a Seaton press conference, while he is frank about detailed operations of the department, be-

comes an exercise in blandness when policy is mentioned.

The Secretary is optimistic. Statehood for Alaska and Hawaii never had a better chance; the President has certainly fought for them. The President has often said statehood was a good thing. The secretary points with pride to the great increase in kilowatt hours of power in the Northwest. Under Presidents Roosevelt and Truman 20 starts on large multipurpose dams were made; since Mr. Eisenhower took office no large federal starts have been made; the private power licenses have been for very much smaller projects.

In his present technique, Seaton is, of course, dealing with the political realities which confronted him. His immediate predecessor, Douglas McKay of Oregon, zealously embraced the Eisenhower power policy and stamped it with his name. But when McKay incautiously submitted himself to the

voters in 1956, he was soundly beaten by Sen. Wayne Morse, the man Republicans tried hardest to defeat.

In the same election, Sen. Warren B. Magnuson triumphed over Republican Gov. Arthur Langlie of Washington and Sen. Frank Church, age 32, took the Republican incumbent, the late Herman Welker, to the cleaners. Sen. Richard Neuberger had signalled the trend two years earlier in Oregon when he trounced Guy Cordon, who had sponsored the Eisenhower tidelands oil bill in the Senate.

IT WAS surely not lost on Seaton, either, that Secretary Benson only compounds his difficulties by aggressively forcing to the fore on every farm issue. Benson's insistent self-justification is God's gift to the Democrats, as they cheerfully admit.

So the Interior Secretary quietly puts his best foot forward with malice toward none and charity for all.

INDEPENDENT Press-Telegram

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Democrats Seek Candidates to Challenge GOP Veterans

LONG BEACH area Democrats are candidate hunting again as they move into another state election season with Republicans still sitting on the three major elective offices here.

The GOP has had a firm grip on the 18th District Congressional post and the 44th and 70th District Assembly seats since 1952. Their control of both Assembly seats goes back to 1950, when Republican Herbert Klocksiem beat out the late Carl Fletcher in a close election in the 44th. The 70th District seat has been in GOP hands since the 1946 election, when W. S. Grant entered politics.

The gentlemen who have held down the jobs for a long time are on deck again this year. Congressman Craig Hosmer and 70th Assemblyman Grant are certain to run again, while 44th Assemblyman Klocksiem declared his intentions formally today.



SO THE LOCAL Democrats face contests with veteran incumbents and experienced campaigners. That's the way it has been for many political seasons.

They'll get together Tuesday night to talk it over. Meeting at the home of Jack Feuer, 2247 Josie Ave., a "candidate development committee" of the 18th Congressional District Democratic Council will mull over the qualifications of possible candidates for Congress, and there'll no doubt be some talk about the Assembly contests.

With Congressman Hosmer well entrenched and running for his fourth term, the Democratic outlook on the Congressional front is generally viewed as none too promising. No Democrats have emerged prominently so far as candidate timber, but some names have recently bobbed up in the talk about this race.

These include City Councilman D. Patrick Ahern, former Mayors George Vermillion and

Francis Gentry, Dr. Harry Nay and Ralph Gordon. Nay is a doctor of philosophy and a psychologist, Gordon is a young business man who has been active in the Junior Chamber of Commerce, Vermillion is a druggist, Gentry an engineer, and Ahern a public relations man.

Emmanuel Gylar, president of the 18th District Council, commented Saturday that the CDC is looking for the best qualified candidate and has chosen a committee to invite all those interested to offer themselves, and their qualifications, for inspection. Those who decide to go for the CDC endorsement will present themselves at a CDC convention set for March 12.

The CDC is an unofficial organization, and all interested candidates may not seek its endorsement. But the March 12 convention seems certain to produce one Democratic candidate for Congress. In 1956, the CDC endorsee, Raymond C. Simpson, was the only Democrat who ran.

GORDON AND NAY have also received some mention as possibilities in the 70th Assembly District contest. Tom Griffin, an attorney, is another on the list in that district, while Paul D. Strader, also an attorney, has announced as a Democratic candidate. Strader ran two years ago and was eliminated in the primary.

Democrats appear to be banking on Joseph M. Kennick to give Assemblyman Klocksiem a battle in the 44th, and there is little talk of other Democratic candidacies. Richard Nussell and Coy Sanders, who have sought the Democratic nomination in the 44th in the past, appear unlikely to run this year.

Democratic Council nominations in the Assembly Districts will be made at district council meetings.

On the Republican side, the Republican Assemblies in the three districts, are expected to back the GOP incumbents with the usual endorsements. There's no excitement in prospect for the local department of the Republican primary, and unless Democratic activity picks up rapidly, there may be little in the Democratic primary so far as local offices go.

Public Forum

Unfair Aspect of Income Tax Cited

TO THE EDITORS: Regarding L.A.C.'s column of Sunday, Jan. 26:

When he states that in many cases the family income has been reduced from as much as 20 per cent, and that it is too bad the citizen does not pay his taxes directly rather than through the withholding tax, he failed to bring out a feature of the withholding which is just as fundamental as this devious method of supporting the state and federal governments.

THE MOST unfair part of this particular bit of coniving is that while the 20 per cent is withheld and never seen by John Q., nevertheless that amount is still taxable, even though he was never able to use the money for investment purposes or for greater purchasing power for himself and his family.

Outside of the obvious solution of repealing the chloroforming amendment to the U. S. Constitution, a partial solution would be the exemption from taxation of all monies withheld by state and federal law. It is no more fair to a person that he be taxed on money never seen, than that he be prosecuted for a crime never committed.

BYRON M. SKAUG
17634 S. Virginia Dr.,
BelHollow

Has Independent U. S. Spirit Frown?

TO THE EDITORS: Referring to the article, "Does It Have to Come to This?" in a recent issue of your paper, I would like to ask why anyone should think that people should be compelled to donate money to any drive that might be instituted by some person or persons, regardless of how he may feel about it?

To deduct money from an employee's salary, which he has lawfully earned, without his consent is like entering his home and removing something from it. One is just as illegal as the other. Neither our government nor his employer has this right. If so, this would be pure unadulterated socialism.

There are many workers who can ill afford to give to these many and ever increasing drives. Charity begins at home, and if a man can keep his own family from want without outside help, he is doing his country a service. Too many drives are making the people resentful, and that is why perhaps it is harder to get results. Where has our free and independent American spirit gone?

2909 Theresa St.
C. KOHLER.

Department of Lifted Eyebrows

TO THE EDITOR: The department of lifted eyebrows at Long Beach State College never had it so busy as last week. All this resulted from a misleading statement in last Sunday's Independent, Press-Telegram.

The IPT story, headlined "Boo-Boo Gives Scholars a Break," began with the statement, "Candidates for doctoral degrees at Long Beach State College never had it so good."

The truth is, State has never been authorized to award the doctoral degree, nor is such authorization likely in the near future, according to President P. Victor Peterson.

MANY area graduate students who are currently fighting freeway traffic to UCLA or the University of Southern California where they are working for Ph.D.

or Ed.D. degrees would be delighted if this "Boo-Boo" were true.

Fred Woods, bookstore manager at State College, also hastened to add that the LBSC Weekly Bulletin really didn't make a "Boo-Boo," after all, in quoting the rental price for the doctor's academic regalia rental.

"We simply found out too late that the price had gone up, and the Bulletin was already in print," said Woods. "As usual," he concluded, "the Weekly Bulletin was right."

Meanwhile, the faculty at State—70 per cent of whom hold the doctorate—are pleased with the 25 cents-saving on cap and gown rental this year.

DR. ROBERT SMITH
Public Relations
L. B. State College.

Amity Better Goal than Moon

TO THE EDITOR: If in this day of Sputniks and flying missiles the United States of America would establish its own set of values and follow them, the people of the entire world would benefit.

A nation's greatness is not determined by the number of scientific discoveries (although these have their place) but by the degree to which we reflect the qualities of our maker, God.

We know each and every person, regardless of color, creed, or nationality, is a child of the one Father. Then why should the people of one nation look on the people of another nation with intolerance and suspicion?

If instead of trying to find a way to reach the moon we would use our energy in learning how to live with love and understanding toward our fellowman, the Bible prophecy that the young lion and the lamb shall lie down together and a little child shall lead them would be fulfilled and real peace would be our heritage.

JANE JOHNSTON
3831 Myrtle Ave.,
Long Beach.

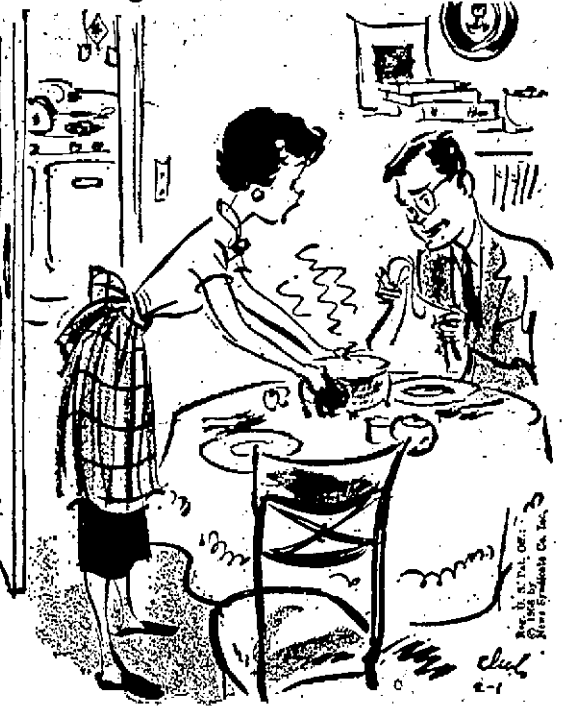
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By METCALFE

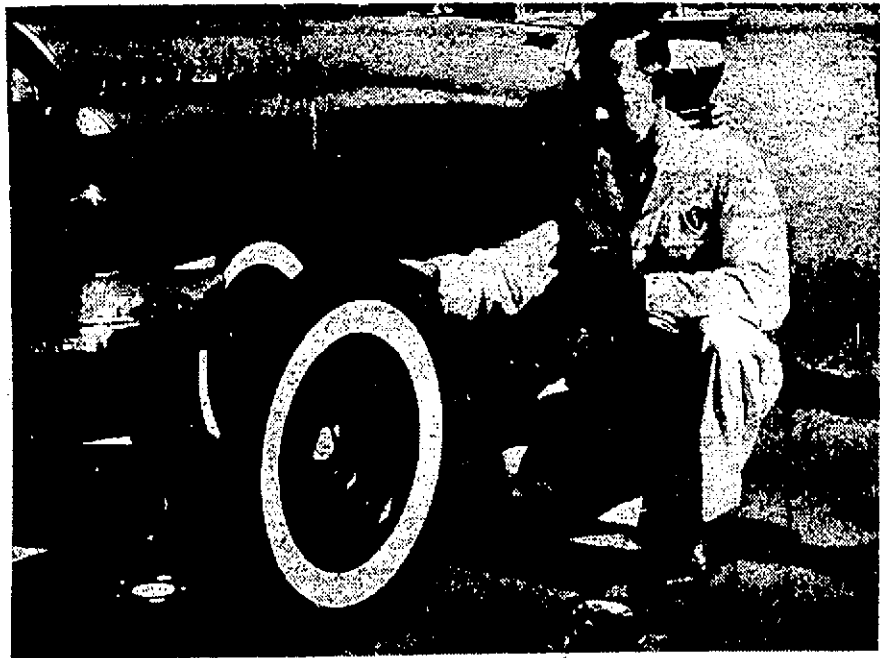
ILLNESS CAN BE GOOD
Sometimes a sudden illness is... A blessing in disguise... It makes you go to bed and rest... And grow a little wiser... I know, because I had the flu... With chills and fever high... And there were certain moments when... I thought that I would die... I was upset because my work... Was getting far behind... And day and night the thought of it... Was preying on my mind... But gradually I came to learn... That all was for the best... As I was quite relaxed, and I... Was getting needed rest... And I am truly grateful now... For my recovery... But most of all for that long rest... My illness brought to me.

The Neighbors

By George Clark



"This is kinda burned. I was on the phone too long asking Mother how long to cook it."



SPARE TIRE SUBSTITUTE

Firestone's Perma Spare, a new development designed as a substitute for a spare tire is demonstrated. The unique spare can carry a motorist many miles until the conventional tire can be repaired.

MOTOR SPORTS

Amateur Racing Resumes

By PAUL WALLACE

After two months of inactivity, Southland amateur sports car racing will resume next weekend with a California Sports Car Club event over the county fairgrounds course in Pomona.

None of the half-dozen top U. S. drivers is scheduled to compete. However, a good field of second echelon pilots is entered.

The best of the big machinery will be driven by the rising Dan Gurney, 4.9 litre Ferrari; Richie Ginther, 2 litre Testa Rossa or 3 litre Gran Turismo Ferrari; John von Neumann, 2½ litre TR Ferrari; and Eric Hauser, Balchovsky Buick Special.

Barbara Hutton's 21-year-old son, Lance Reventlow, will pilot the most interesting fresh machine, a very fast Cooper sports car with the new double overhead cam 1,500 cc Climax engine, in the small-car race.

Competition should come from Joe Playan's Porsche RS Spyder and Skip Conklin of Long Beach in his little Climax-Lotus.

Racing will start at noon both Saturday and Sunday over the two-mile course.

THE SPORTS CAR CLUB of America announced a new list of cars it has okayed for production racing. Included are Gran Turismo Ferraris, Mercedes 300 SL roadsters and Gran Turismo Porsche Carreras.

If the Cal Club honors the SCCA edict, Ginther probably will run von Neumann's GT Ferrari at Pomona. Putting the 3 litre racing coupe in with the Corvettes and Mercedes should be like dropping a barracuda in a goldfish tank. Sure, the Corvettes go, but...

The XK-SS Jaguar didn't make the grade. It must still compete with the modifieds.

LANCE REVENTLOW'S ambitious sports car project will not produce a machine in time for Pomona.

The wealthy young sportsman, taking up the glistening shield dropped by Briggs Cunningham after vast and vain efforts, hopes to put together an American car good enough to beat the best the European factories can offer.

He has recruited Dick Troutman and Tom Barnes to assemble the chassis and Long Beach's Chuck Daigh to build up the Chevy engine.

Expected to weigh in at around 1,600 pounds, the prototype is 80 per cent complete. It was tested recently without a body at Willow Springs and clipped five seconds off the lap record for sports cars.

Daigh says the machine handles well. It obviously is fast. But then, so was the ill-fated SS Corvette and the Cunninghams and Ak Miller's Iron Horse.

Americans have built some fine cars, basically. They just need a better insecticide—one good enough to eliminate those pesky bugs that keep them from winning races.

Actually, the Reventlow prototype already is obsolete. With the new European rules dropping a 3 litre lid on engine sizes, in championship races there, the V-8 is way out of line.

Undaunted, the combine will try an Offenhauser engine.

The fact that no one yet has been able to make the American racing standby turn out enough horsepower on gasoline to make it competitive doesn't seem to faze them.

So why cry doom? Maybe they'll work it.

THE 1958 AMA District 37 championship scrambles races will be conducted by the Long Beach Hilltoppers Motorcycle Club next Sunday at Crater Bowl on Malibu Canyon Rd.

The small bikes will run in the morning, the big ones in

WORLD OF WHEELS

Testing New Type Spare Tire

By ART STEPHAN
Independent Press-Telegram
Auto Editor

A "spare tire" that can't go flat and which takes less than one third the trunk space of a fifth tire has been developed by the Firestone Tire & Rubber Co.

The tire, called Perma Spare, is lightweight, easy to handle and install and can carry a motorist 100 miles for permanent repairs to a punctured tire.

Perma Spare is a thin steel disk with a smooth, two-inch solid rubber "tread."

It can be installed simply by jacking the damaged tire off the pavement, removing the hub cap and attaching the spare, with wheel bolts, to the outside of the damaged tire.

Perma Spare is being tested by major automobile manufacturers.

KNOTTY PROBLEM—Your gasoline is low. You are delayed at a railway crossing, waiting for a train to pass. Should you turn off the ignition to save fuel or should you let the engine idle?

This interesting problem was posed to Chevrolet engineers. They measured the quantity of gas needed to start an average engine, then the amount consumed by idling.

This was their answer: If you are going to be delayed approximately 20 seconds, you can save gas by turning off the engine.

For those who might find a calculation of train speed, number of railroad cars and traffic conditions too bewildering, Chevrolet engineers give additional tips on how to get you to the next gas station:

Drive at moderate highway speeds. Fifty miles an hour can save as much as one gallon of gas in four compared to a speed of 70.

Slow down in strong headwinds. Wind resistance goes up in proportion to the square of the speed.

Keep your driving view well ahead of the car. By observing traffic conditions you can plan minimum braking.

Accelerate gradually from stops. Jack-rabbit starts use fuel more rapidly.

Lincoln Topic for Sculptor

Merrell Gage, sculptor and authority on Abraham Lincoln, will model a bust of the Great Emancipator and talk about him at Thursday's luncheon meeting of Long Beach Masonic Club in the Wilton Hotel.

Earl Milton will be chairman and Jack Berbowyer will preside.

SARCASTIC

German Reds Call U.S. Moon 'Latenik'

BERLIN (UP)—The Communist East German Adn news agency Saturday sarcastically reported the launching of the American "Latenik."

Its dispatch emphasized that the American satellite launching came almost four months after the Soviets set up Sputnik I.

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Chevrolet does more for your dollars than any other car in the low-price field. Even the lowest priced models share in Chevy's unique new Fisher Body beauty and costly car feel and performance.

Every Chevrolet's a full nine inches

longer—lower and wider, too. And when you hitch these new dimensions to any one of Chevy's new engines, you've helped yourself to a big serving of spirited action.

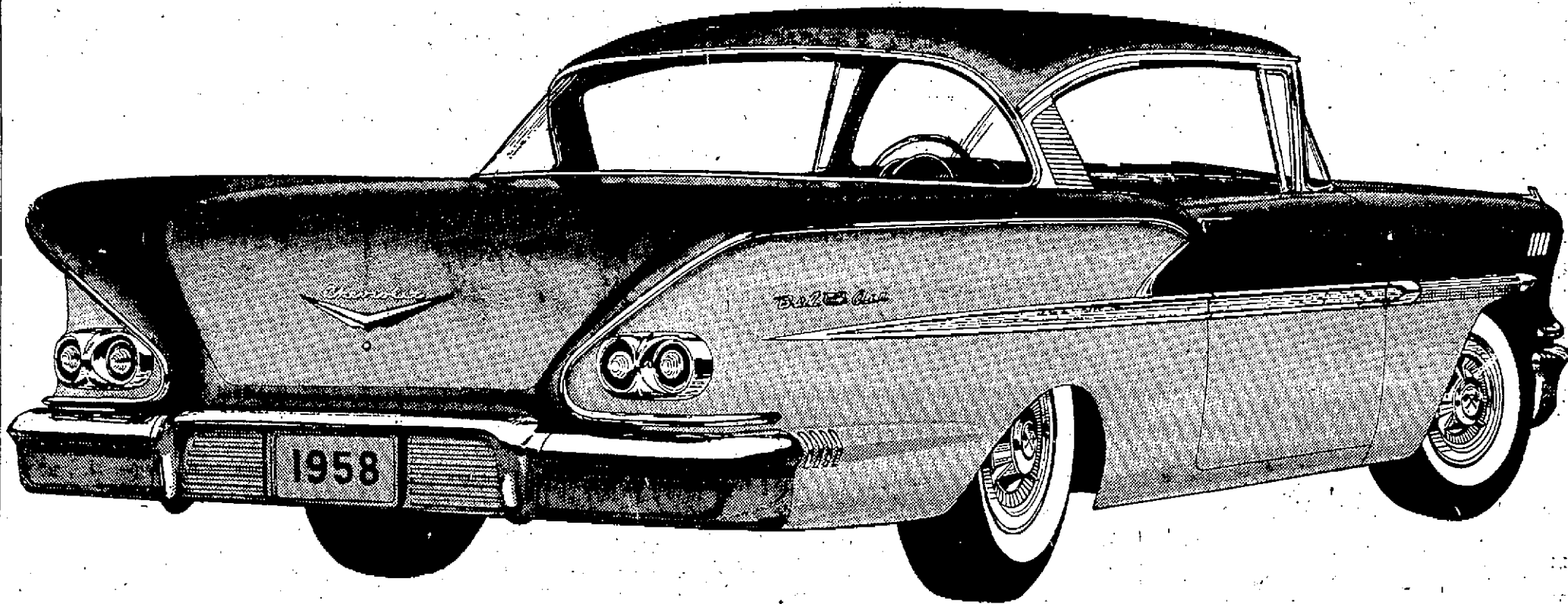
See your nearby dealer soon—find out how little Chevy's brand of fun will

cost you. Once you do, chances are you'll want quick delivery on your favorite model. For you get more for your money in every model—and Chevrolet is the lowest priced of the low-priced three in the models most people buy!

Only franchised Chevrolet dealers



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Choice of twin and full sizes with handsome quilted top, attached dust ruffle. Choice of 5 colors: turquoise, white, pink, brown, gold.

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42"x81" cotton-rayon boucle curtain panels in pink only! Sheer beauty for any window in your home . . . specially priced for a limited time only!

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Big, comfortable, carefully styled to fit your home, no matter how you change your decor! Reversible spring-filled cushions, soil-resistant Chromspun cover in 6 colors.

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very specially priced!

84-INCH REGENCY SOFAS

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Our big special purchase saves you almost \$100!

"LAUREL HOUSE" CLUB SOFA 7 FT. LONG • 5 1/2 INCH FOAM CUSHIONS

Experienced shoppers know that certain deluxe features put a sofa in the \$200 to \$300 class. This sofa has them all . . . for \$177! It has size, a full seven feet. It has every super comfort from crowned foam cushions 5 1/2" thick, to specially designed Marshall base. Every inch . . . hardwood frame to metallic matelasse cover . . . shows craftsmanship. Tailoring is particularly outstanding, the welts trim, all corners squared. Even the platform is covered! Special for one week only!

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Once Over Lightly

By DAVE LEWIS
Sports Editor

All signs point to major league baseball entering a new era of prosperity this year — particularly the National League with the Dodgers and Giants moving westward.

Virtually every one of the big league clubs reports brisk pre-season ticket sales... with 11 of the 16 clubs on their way to recording new all-time high season sales.

The Dodgers, Giants and Milwaukee Braves of the National League and the Yankees of the American League, of course, lead the way in pre-season sales.

The Dodgers have about \$2,500,000 in the till at this point with some 8,000 box seats at \$250 per year and over 1,000 reserved seats at \$175 per already sold for the season.

One club official optimistically predicts the Dodgers will have disposed of around 15,000 season tickets before the first game, which means an assured attendance of over a million fans. They quite likely will lure another million and a half fans through the turnstiles.

The opening home series with the Giants April 18-19-20 is expected to gross over \$450,000 with the first game alone drawing at least 80,000 fans. Good weather probably will produce a three-day attendance of over 200,000.

THE GIANTS ARE ENJOYING THE greatest advance sale in the club's history in their first season in San Francisco. They already are assured of attendance exceeding one million, and even though seating in Seals Stadium is limited to 23,000... the club may come very close to a million and one-half.

All of the 5,780 box seats are a cinch to be sold on the season plan as well as a good portion of the 12,291 reserved seats. The park already is sold out for the opening three games against the Dodgers April 15, 16 and 17.

Meanwhile, there is an unprecedented demand for season tickets in Milwaukee, but the front office of the champion Braves is limiting the season sale to 12,000... which they should easily dispose of despite a hike in prices.

With these three clubs destined to draw in excess of 6,000,000 fans among them, the National League should collect well over \$18,000,000 in admissions this season... AFTER TAXES — an increase of around \$4,000,000 over '57.

The other five clubs in the senior circuit don't come anywhere near such impressive pre-season sales. The great bulk of patronage comes from gate sales on the day of a game.

However, Cincinnati expects to at least equal, probably go slightly over last year's all-time pre-season sale, which hit \$800,000, while the Phils are anticipating their biggest advance in the club's history. They are already within a few dollars of the all-time mark of \$300,000 set in '51.

Pittsburgh will easily break last year's all-time high of 207,380 pre-season tickets by around 25,000 tickets. The Cardinals are running about five per cent ahead of '57 sales, while the Cubs are about even.

MEANWHILE, OVER IN THE AMERICAN LEAGUE the Yankees are certain to break the club record of a \$1,700,000 advance sale. They already are within \$100,000 of that figure with the front office still flooded with ticket requests due to the fact it will be the only club in the New York area. However, the Yanks won't sell much over two million because they have a policy of limiting their pre-season sale.

The situation appears bright throughout the circuit. Detroit should hit well over \$700,000 in sales, an increase of \$100,000 over last year's all-time high, while the Baltimore Orioles' sales are running 17 per cent ahead of '57; the White Sox and Red Sox report increases of 15 per cent; Cleveland an 11 per cent boost despite the Indians' dismal showing last season, while Washington even shows a seven per cent jump.

Kansas City's prospects are bright to reach its goal of 450,000 admissions (1 season ticket counts as 70 admissions) and if it reaches this goal, officials are sure the club is a cinch to finish above the million mark.

MEANWHILE, THE DODGERS ARE embarking upon a period which will see the club set new all-time records for profits in baseball.

The club was the leading money-maker in baseball for the nine-year period up to 1937. No figures are yet available for last season.

Although I haven't the exact figures at hand, the club reportedly showed a net profit of nearly \$4,000,000 during that nine-year period on its operations. That doesn't include the \$4½ million O'Malley collected for the sale of Ebbets Field and his Montreal ball park.

The club in Brooklyn showed an average net profit of around \$450,000 during a good year.

In Los Angeles, the Dodgers should at least double that, perhaps even more than treble it. Of course, profits will be unlimited in the event of pay television... one of the supposedly motivating reasons for coming west. One estimate on toll-TV lists a "take" exceeding \$2,000,000 a year.

In the meantime, how will the Dodgers fare until they get their new ball park and also in the face of the heavy expense of moving the club?

Very good. One doesn't have to sympathize with the plight of The O'Malley despite his plaintive cry recently that "we have made staggering financial commitments since coming here."

That is correct, but he should have explained that these would be more than offset by "staggering revenues."

THE RENTAL OF THE COLISEUM, for instance, should be paid for by the profits from the concessions. That's roughly a \$275,000 item.

Other "extra" expenses over previous seasons include the \$450,000 which the club must pay to the PCL for damages; approximately \$100,000 in extra transportation; around \$250,000 to renovate the Coliseum, and a guess of roughly another \$200,000 to cover the various steps of moving the club.

Only loss of revenue, meanwhile, will be approximately \$250,000 in radio-TV money. However, there are those who contend that The O'Malley is receiving a handsome sum from the pay-TV people to keep his games off video until they can get their toll network in operation.

Meanwhile, this extra \$1½ million in expenses for the first year in Southern California will be more than offset by an anticipated boost in home gate receipts from approximately \$1,750,000 to around \$3,000,000. Also, it can be written off come tax time.

Anyone still feel sorry for The O'Malley?

OCEAN MARATHON ON

Speedboats 'Drag' at Marine Stadium

By BOB RUSKAUFF

It bids to be, as they used to say, the greatest — this program of marine sport today, which ranges all the way from Marine Stadium and the final day of speedboat drag races, to stock outboards, with first of 200-odd entries slated to depart a line off Santa Monica at 8:30 a.m.; Cabrillo Beach YC's tune-up series to the mid-winter, this afternoon at outer harbor and at Newport Bay; action of Lehman dinghies for the Phelps-Terkel and Earl G. Corbett trophies.

Other events include that 90-mile ocean marathon for stock outboards, with first of 200-odd entries slated to depart a line off Santa Monica at 8:30 a.m.; Cabrillo Beach YC's tune-up series to the mid-winter, this afternoon at outer harbor and at Newport Bay; action of Lehman dinghies for the Phelps-Terkel and Earl G. Corbett trophies.

Saturday night, 11 top-scoring outboard aces, all well-known to Marine Stadium action, received their trophies in the annual awards dinner of Los Angeles Speedboat Association.

NL Hockey Scores

Montreal 2, Boston 1.
Toronto 2, Detroit 2.
New York 3, Chicago 2.

BEST JUDGED BY SPOKEN WORD

Faith Never Will Leave Campy

By JOE REICHLER

NEW YORK (AP) — A man is best judged by his spoken word. To listen to Ray Campanella is to like him. To know him is to love him.

"Every night when I go to bed I pray to the Lord and thank him for giving me the ability to play ball."

These words — from the lips of Campanella — were vividly recalled today as the good-natured, roly-poly catcher lay paralyzed in a hospital.

"I wake up each morning thanking God for what's happened to me... for keeping me healthy and sound... for giving me a fine family... for making it possible for me to earn a good living."

Campanella's baseball career virtually is behind him because of a broken neck suffered in an inch-from-death automobile crashup early Tuesday. But the religious-minded father of six remains confident his prayers will be answered, making it possible for him not only to walk again but to resume his baseball career with the Los Angeles Dodgers.

"He has been especially good to me. My faith will never leave me."

Roy has echoed these words time and again. He uttered them when a boiler in the basement of his home exploded, searing his face and blinding him for several days; when an operation left his hand partly paralyzed and threatened to curtail his career; when a cracked kneecap kept him out of action for more than a month; when torn ligaments, broken thumbs and other assorted ailments kept him from playing ball.

Other Campanella comments were recalled as the entire sports world prayed with Roy for his complete recovery.

"It's nice up here. Don't spoil it."

It was an impulsive remark that came from Campanella one time early in his National League career. There was an

altercation during a game with an umpire in which the fiery Jackie Robinson was involved.

Campanella was saying, in effect, that he was happy to be in the major leagues after so many years of struggling in the Negro leagues and that he, for one, didn't want anything to jeopardize his chances of remaining there.

"I'm no crusader. I'm a baseball player."

That was Roy's reply to Robinson who once accused him of not feeling strongly enough about racial matters.

"They're going to have to tear this uniform off my back."

It was Roy's way of saying he had no intention of ever quitting baseball although he was comfortably fixed, owned a \$75,000 home and operated a going business that netted him \$30,000 a year.

"It would kill me to quit the game," he once said. "It's become part of me. Everything I've gotten out of life, I got out of baseball. Gosh, I love the game so much — and I wouldn't want Walter O'Malley (Dodger president) to know this — that I'd play for nothing. I know there will come a day when I won't be able to play any more, but I want to remain in uniform. I'll never retire. They'll have to get rid of me."

Campanella was born in the Nicetown section of Philadelphia. At Simon Gratz high school, in north Philadelphia, he got his first taste of public acclaim. Bigger and stronger than his teammates, Roy was easily the star of the team. Because of his burly stature, it was only natural he became a catcher.

WHEN ROY WAS 13 HE WAS GOOD ENOUGH to play with the neighborhood's strongest semi-pro team, the Nicetown Giants. His first pay check consisted of 50 cents. When he was 15 the manager of the Philadelphia Negro team, the Bacharach Giants, asked Roy's parents if they would be willing to let their son go on a weekend trip with the team.

The approval was given when Roy promised to go to church on Sunday morning and manager Tom Dickson sealed the bargain by giving Roy's folks \$25.

Campanella earned \$50 a month his first season with the Bacharach Giants. That was in 1937. His salary was raised to \$90 a month the next year and to \$120 a month in 1939.

By 1940 he was making \$150 a month. He needed the extra cash because that was the year he got married.

It was in 1942 that Campanella first heard talk that Negro players might eventually be allowed to play in organized baseball. That year — three years before Jackie Robinson broke the color line, Campanella received a letter from William Benswanger, president of the Pittsburgh Pirates, asking him if he was willing to try out with the Pirates. Roy said yes, but never heard from the Pirates again.

IF CAMPY HAS ONE REGRET IT IS THAT Robinson, and not he, was the first Negro to play in the majors.

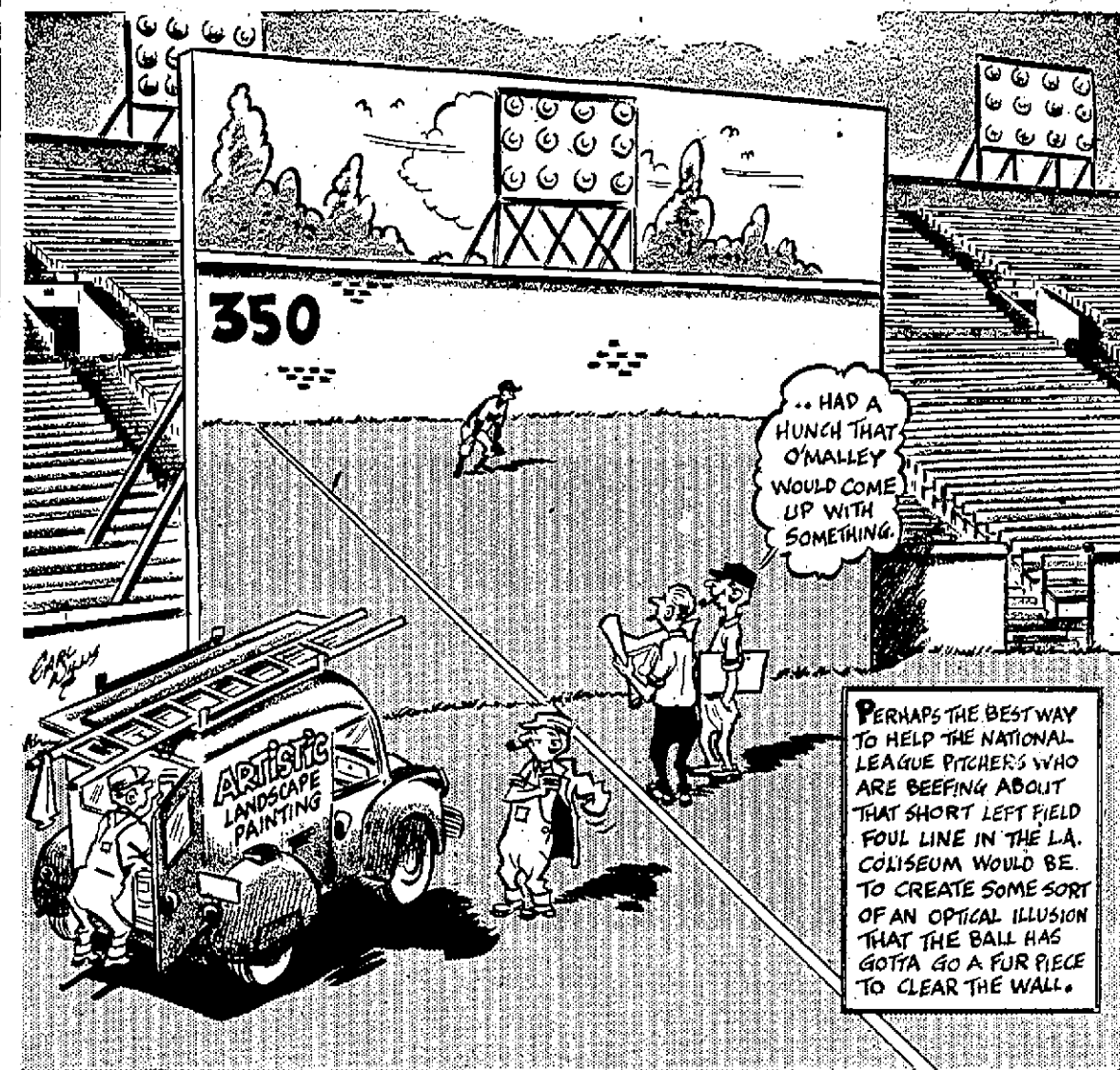
In March, 1946, in response to an urgent telegram from Branch Rickey, then head of the Dodgers, Camp came home from the winter games in Venezuela, and reported to Brooklyn. That spring, while Robinson drew most of the attention, Roy was quietly sent to the Dodgers' Class B club in Nashua, N. H. The manager there was Walter Alston, who later was to take over the Dodger helm.

Campy finally became a Dodger in 1948 after spending a month in St. Paul, where Rickey had sent him to break the color barrier.

Roy's attitude is clearly illustrated by an incident that happened in his first season with the Dodgers. After his recall from St. Paul, he collected nine hits in his first 12 times at bat, including three home runs. In a doubleheader with Philadelphia, he caught the first game and in the dressing room afterward, Manager Leo Durocher told him he wouldn't have to work the second game. Roy looked up in surprise.

"What's the matter?" he asked. "Did I do something wrong?"

Illusion Solution to Confusion?



217 Exhibitions Set by NL Clubs

American League teams will play a total of 221 exhibition games and National League teams 217 in spring training this year, it was announced Saturday.

Transfer of the Dodgers and the Giants to Los Angeles and San Francisco respectively will have little effect on the spring training pattern since the Dodgers again will train at Vero Beach, Fla., and the Giants at Phoenix, Ariz. Dodger pitchers and catchers will report Feb. 20, the rest of the squad on Feb. 28.

Reporting dates to various camps are as follows:

NATIONAL LEAGUE
Chicago — (at Mesa, Ariz.) battersmen Feb. 12, full squad Feb. 27. Cincinnati — (at Tampa, Fla.) full squad Feb. 12.

Dodgers Set Clinic for Coaches
The Los Angeles Dodgers, in cooperation with local high schools and sandlot baseball organizations, will conduct on February 8 at Wrigley Field a demonstration and lecture clinic for more than 1,200 coaches. The clinic will be under the supervision of vice president Fresno Thompson and director of scouting Al Campanis.

The following Dodger players, several of whom are making cross-country trips to be present, will take part in the demonstration phase of the program:

Bill Hodge, star first baseman and holder of the National League record of 13 grand slam home runs.
Dino Cimoli, outfielder, who hit 380 almost throughout the '57 campaign.

Junior Gilliam, second baseman, runner-up to Willie Mays in the base-stealing department last season.
George Anderson, Pacific Coast League All-Star second baseman in '57, up for a trial with the Dodgers.

Ed Roebuck, star relief pitcher, who was the NL's most effective pitcher over the last half of last season.
Major Gracie, right-handed pitcher, who starred in the 1955 World Series.

Ed North, farm-system third baseman.

Members of the Dodgers' California scouting staff who will assist at the clinic include Harold (Lefty) Phillips, Jackie Warner, Ken Myers and Scott Drysdale.

State Matmen Pinned
Cal Poly's wrestling team defeated Long Beach State College 36-0 in an exhibition match at San Luis Obispo Saturday. State is competing in its first season of collegiate wrestling.



FRANK ROBINSON
Not One-Year Flash

IN MOSCOW U.S.-Soviet Meet Set

MOSCOW (AP) — The first dual track and field meet between the United States and the Soviet Union is scheduled for July 27-28 in Moscow's Lenin Stadium — and the Soviet state committee in charge of sports is already deluged with requests for everything from tickets to information.

"The meet will make track and field history," says Leonid Khomenkov, head of the light athletics section of the all-union committee for physical culture and sports.

Thirty one events, 22 for men and nine for women, are scheduled.

Today's Semipro Baseball Schedule
At Wilson High — L.B. Merchants vs. Rockies, 7 p.m.
At City College — Local 148 UAW vs. Naval Shipyard, 7 p.m.

AL Hockey Scores
Marshall 3, Rochester 1.
Springfield 4, Providence 0.
Cleveland 7, Buffalo 4.

LICKED SOPH JINX IN '57

Reds' Robinson Among Best

(14th of a series on the National League stars who will visit Los Angeles during the 1958 season.)

The sophomore jinx, which so often besets brilliant rookies in baseball, took an awful licking from Cincinnati's Frank Robinson, one of the colorful clouters Birdie Tebbetts will bring to the Coliseum with the Redlegs.

Voted rookie of the year in 1956 and credited with a home run record of 38 (tying Wally Berger's major league mark), Robinson showed he was no one-year sensation. Last year

he raised his batting average from .290 to .322, third best in the league behind Stan Musial and Willie Mays; blasted 29 doubles, 5 triples and 29 homers which made his 197 hits good for a total of 323 bases, and for the second successive season was the National League's starting left fielder in the All-Star game.

Born in Texas, raised in Oakland, Robinson now attends Xavier University in Cincinnati during the off-season. He's only 27 and there are many who rate him as one of the brightest prospects in the game.

Here are his 1957 and lifetime statistics:

1957 — 150 37 147 13 23 73 1972
L.F. — 302 219 265 55 11 67 154 307

Robinson's speed on the bases is another attribute. He was caught only twice in a dozen tries last year, giving him the best percentage in the league. In two years he has stolen 18,

being nailed a half-dozen times, a three-out-of-four larceny record.

He has led Cincinnati in total bases, runs and slugging percentages both of his seasons. He topped all of Birdie's Bombers in home runs in 1956 (38) but fell two behind George Crowe (31 to 29) last year.

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GASLIGHT Room

LAFAYETTE HOTEL
BUSINESSMEN'S LUNCHEON \$150
MEN ONLY
Mon. thru Fri. 11:00-2:30

\$30,000 to \$50,000 ANNUAL EARNING POTENTIAL

Exclusive franchises being awarded in Long Beach and nearby cities, to men with specialty sales knowledge. Set up and administer own direct-consumer sales organization. Can show many highly successful operations. Unique product and program. Complete factory training given men who qualify. Minimum operating capital required; very high profit ratio to investment. Include qualifications and phone number in response.
Write: P. O. Box 769, Santa Monica, Calif.

REDUCE the size of your WAISTLINE

RELAX-A-CIZOR reduces inches from your waistline a new way. It is a real muscle-lightening exercise. But it requires NO effort. Does NOT make you tired. USE IT AT HOME while you rest, read your newspaper... or even take a nap!

NOT A VIBRATOR. Instead it is real, healthful exercise. Pleasant, quick and easy to use. Only 30 minutes daily while you relax.

GENE WOODLAND, Cleveland, Indiana, says: "I use my Relax-A-cizor the year 'round. Daily use before and after games gives me relaxation and toning of muscles. I wouldn't want to be without it one day!"

JACK CARSON, motion picture star, says: "I can study

a script, even nap, while I'm taking my 1/2 hr. treatment. Result: an inch or two gone in one treatment!"

JACK BENNY, famous comedian, says: "I use Relax-A-cizor regularly to keep trim, relaxed, and forever 59!"

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But the average American can't afford thousands of thousands of dollars of pleasure to be enjoyed at the expense of a few hundred dollars of necessities. So a lot of the **W. M. MARRIS** line is made just for you. Every day you can find out what's in it for you these hours. Because **ONE DOLLAR FUR DOLLAR NUM FUR INCH YOU CANNOT BUY BETTER**.

Shell Oil Co. broke ground in Lakewood Thursday for the first of four proposed service stations in a half-million-dollar project. Participating in the ceremonies at Bellflower Blvd. and Del Amo Blvd. are (from left) Lakewood Mayor Angelo M. Iacoboni, R. D. Stetson, Shell's division manager for the Southwestern U. S.; Pat (Miss Lakewood) Bastien, and L. C. Hull, Shell's South Los Angeles County area manager. The four locations are the northwest corner of Bellflower Blvd. and Del Amo St., the northeast corner of Carson St. and Paramount Blvd., northwest corner of Carson and Los Coyotes Diagonal and southeast corner of Woodruff Ave. and Del Amo St.



"The Californian," above, is one of two completed and furnished model homes on advance showing now at new \$1,500,000 community, Park Village Homes, at Crescent and La Reina St., west of Magnolia Ave. Anaheim, off Santa Ana Freeway.

QUICKER WAY to sell, rent, buy, hire: Classified Ads! Dial **HE 2-5959** for an ad-writer!

Visitors from Los Angeles may follow the Santa Ana Freeway to Magnolia, turn right to Crescent, then right again to the model homes. From Long Beach, they take Carson (Lincoln) just past Hwy. 39 to Park Village entrance.

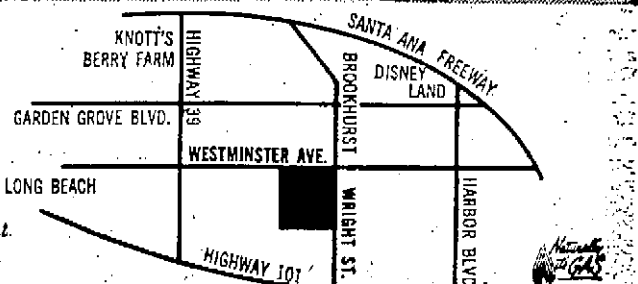


Builders: THE HALE COMPANY Sales Agents: WALKER

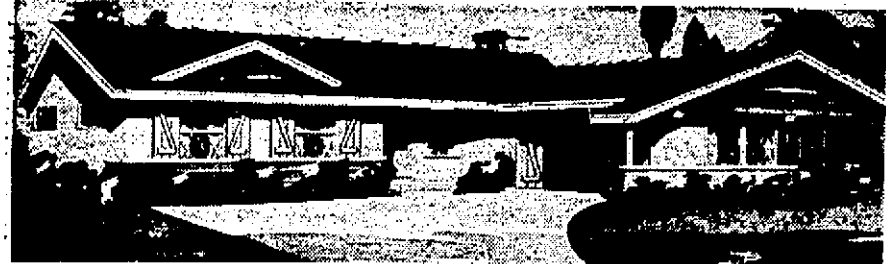
Westminster & Wright in GARDEN GROVE



Builders: THE HALE COMPANY / Sales Agents: WALKER & LEE, INC. Jefferson 7-4230



LONG BEACH FURNITURE CO.
 YOUR DISCOUNT CARDS ARE GOOD HERE FOR DOUBLE DISCOUNT!
FREE CUSTOMER **American Ave. at 6th St.** DOWNTOWN LONG BEACH
 DELIVERY SOUTHLAND'S LEADING VOLUME DEALER OPEN MON. and FRI. EVE.
 TIL 9 P. M.



HALECREST ESTATES

"The Montclair," above is typical of the smart homes now available on 5½ per cent, 30-year, FHA terms, in a low price range of \$13,625 to \$14,075, at Halecrest Estates' second unit, Westminster Blvd. and Wright St. (Brookhurst), Garden Grove, just off Santa Ana Freeway.

Big Park Near Homes Appeals to Halecrest Estate Buyers

Inclusion of a beautiful 20-acre park site within the new planned residential community of Halecrest Estates in Garden Grove has proven one of many important selling features in the new development, a spokesman for Walker & Lee, Inc., sales agents, reported yesterday.

"Of great importance, also, in spurring sales in the fast-moving second unit of homes," he added, "is the nationwide reputation of the Hale Co. as home builders and community developers, the low price range of \$13,625 to \$14,075 and the availability of 5½ per cent, FHA, 30-year financing."

Model homes are open at Westminster Ave. and Wright St. (Brookhurst), within easy access of the fast Santa Ana Freeway. Homes are open from 10 a.m. to 8 p.m.

DOWN PAYMENTS for veterans and nonvets are as low as \$1,075 plus costs and impounds, and monthly payments from \$94, including principal, interest, taxes and insurance.

Spaciously conceived for both indoor and outdoor living, the Halecrest homes are rising on large lots with a minimum of 7,200 square feet, in a planned community with safety streets, close by schools of all grades, churches of varied denominations, major shopping centers and all the other outstanding facilities and services of Garden Grove.

"These homes are priced far below the current market," a spokesman said. "Buyers are pleasantly surprised to find them available at \$13,625 to \$14,075, instead of \$18,000 to \$22,000, as their appearance and sturdy construction might indicate."

From Los Angeles they may be reached via the Santa Ana Freeway, to Brookhurst, turn-

1
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14

18 SOLD in the first 12 DAYS SOL VISTA HOMES

Unit No. 4

WESTMINSTER AVE.

(Between Highway 39 & Brookhurst)

MODELS OPEN EVENINGS

3 BEDROOMS • 2 BATHS

From \$13,895 to \$14,300

LOW F.H.A. TERMS

Large 2-car garage and laundry space with laundry trays • Oak hardwood floors over 2"x6" sub-floor • Natural finish mahogany doors • Beautiful modern Weiser hardware • Used brick and ruffled brick fireplaces • Sliding glass patio doors • Forced air heat • Vinyl floors in bath and kitchens • Stall showers and shower over tub • Zolotona in kitchen and bath • Natural finish ash kitchen cabinets • Garbage disposals • Kitchen exhaust fans • Aluminum sliding window sash and screens • Weather strip on front and rear doors • Insulation • Diamond front windows • Concrete sidewalks and house walks • All improvements in and paid for • 7200 sq. ft. lots.

ROOM BY ROOM - FEATURE BY FEATURE MEASURE & COMPARE

Your Choice of Decorator Colors

FURNISHED MODELS OPEN DAILY & EVENINGS

COME & GET YOUR FREE YARDSTICK

Sol-Vista Homes Fourth Unit Reports Good Sales

Alco Construction Co., the builders, state that Sol-Vista Homes Fourth Unit in Westminster provide a "full measure of value". In substantiation of this, Al Solomon, spokesman, reports that 14 homes have been sold since Grand Opening of this development 10 days ago.

Moderate price range is from \$13,895 to \$14,300. Low FHA terms are available.

List of features include 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, and large 2-car garage with laundry area. Built on homesites containing 7,200 square feet, these attractively styled homes have forced air heat, oak hardwood floors over 2"x6" sub-flooring, fireplaces in used or ruffled brick, sliding glass patio doors, insulation, aluminum sliding window sash and screens, stall showers, natural finish mahogany interior doors, and choice of decorator colors.

Kitchens provide built-in Gafers and Sattler range and ro-tisserie oven, if desired, Vinyl floors, natural finish ash cabinets, garbage disposals, and exhaust fan.

Concrete sidewalks, house walks and all improvements



REALTY SPEAKER

James F. Healey, above, vice president and chief title officer of the Title Insurance and Trust Co. of Los Angeles, will speak at the breakfast meeting of the Long Beach Board of Realtors Tuesday morning at the Lafayette. J. C. Hoffman, program chairman, arranged through Steve Birch, local representative of Title Insurance, for Healey to speak on "What Is Title Insurance?"

Will Manage Compton Office

G. Phillip Miller has been appointed assistant vice president and manager of the Compton branch of Home Savings and Loan Assn., 1801 N. Long Beach Blvd. He replaces Frank Finnen, who has assumed the duties as manager of Home's downtown Los Angeles office building.

A graduate of the University of California at Berkeley, the newly appointed manager has been in the savings and loan field for a number of years, having held such positions as credit manager and service department head. State winner of the savings and loan five minute speech contest as well as runner-up in the national contest were other highlights in Miller's savings and loan career.



PRICED FROM \$13,895

Sol-Vista Homes' fourth unit in Westminster with three bedrooms and two baths are priced from \$13,895 to \$14,300. Quality installations include forced air heat, oak hardwood floors, fireplaces, and sliding glass patio doors. Buyers choose own decorator colors. Alco Construction Co. is builder.

are in and paid. minster Blvd., between Hwy. 39 to measure dimensions and com-
Furnished models are open and Brookhurst Ave. Free pare features of Sol-Vista
daily, and evenings, on West- yardsticks will be given to all Homes.

Mould Realty Ads to Staff

Melvin L. Mould of the Mould Realty Co. announced three recent additions to his staff at the office at 5786 South St., Lakewood.

Floyd C. Bauch, who started in real estate here in 1944 and operated his office several years and then was a manager for Marlow & Co., Westchester, and his wife, Mary Jane Bauch, are now with Mould.

M. Vannet, a resident of California since 1927 and in real estate in Lakewood and Long Beach 27 years is another addition. He was a chief in the SeaBees and is a charter member of the El Bekal Temple of the Shriners.

WIN A FREE Mink Scarf

OR GORGEOUS
MINK SCARF
from Frank A. Hill &
Son, fine furs, of
Long Beach

FOR SUGGESTING
THE BEST
NAME FOR...

HOMES

built by
Hintz Construction Co.

See Hintz
Homes on
TV Channel 5
Sunday
10:30 A.M. on
"Home Buyers
Guide"

NON-VETS LOW AS \$295 DOWN PLUS ONLY \$90 COSTS

3-4 BEDROOMS... 2 BATHS

1300 SQ. FT. OF LIVING AREA

FULL PRICE LOW AS \$13,495

With "Mink Luxury" Features

- Exceptional Estate Size Pool & Patio Lots
- Fireplaces with Decorative Stone
- Concrete Walks and Drives
- Beautifully Finished Natural Ash Kitchen Cabinets
- Garbage Disposals
- 14 Attractive Elevations
- Breakfast Bars and Nooks
- Louvered Windows
- Acoustical Plastered Ceilings
- Central Hall and Rear Yard Living Plans
- Brick and Stone Planters
- Double Garages
- Steel Window Frames
- Terrazo Floor Stall Showers
- Walk-in Closets
- 3 Yr. Warranty Republic Gas Water Heaters
- Cork Tane Floors
- Wallpapered Walls
- Marble Baths
- Clean, Economical Gas Heat
- Entry Closets
- Dining Area in Kitchen
- Westlox Hardware
- Painting and Decorating by Davis Paint Co.

LOOK AT THIS FABULOUS LOCATION. Drive out Santa Ana Freeway to Harbor Blvd., turn south past Disneyland and turn west at the first intersection which is Katella. X-Homes are at the corner of Ninth and Katella on the north side of the boulevard. Plenty of parking space.

GILBERT J. HAYES, Sales Agent
1541 KATELLA AVE., ANAHEIM
Prospect 4-4313

VETS \$299 DOWN*

*plus costs and impounds

In convenient Artesia-Lakewood area!

VETERANS! This is your last opportunity to use your GI benefits!

Full price \$14,950 with 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, complete built-in kitchen and features galore.

IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY **\$75** PER MONTH—30 YEAR LOANS AT 4½% INTEREST

ARTESIA PARK Homes

"Your Brighton-Bilt Home is a GOOD investment!"



HERE'S AN X-HOME

Still known as X-Homes until by contest a name is selected, these large homes are selling rapidly in West Anaheim, reports the sales agent. Priced at \$13,495, the homes are offered on low terms.

Southmoor Village Low Terms on Big Home Appeal to Buyers

Down payment terms of only \$295 (plus costs and impounds) for two-story luxury is attracting wide attention at Southmoor Village, located just east of Long Beach.

These two-story, family planned homes are offered to veterans at prices from \$14,025, and only \$70.71 per month, including principal and low 4 1/2 per cent interest. For non-vets, prices start from \$14,200 with attractive FHA terms on a 30-year loan basis at 5 per cent.

A wide variety of conveniences surrounds Southmoor Village—including churches, schools, and shopping centers. Famous beach resorts and other recreational facilities are only minutes away.



ONLY \$295 DOWN

Homes in Southmoor Village, just east of Long Beach, are selling for as little as \$295 down. They are priced from \$14,025. This is one of the two-story models offered.

Artesia Park's GI Terms Boost Sales

Excellent sales have been reported at Artesia Park Homes during the past week following introduction of new GI financing requiring only \$299 down, plus costs and impounds and monthly payments of only \$75.

Fully priced at \$14,950 these 3-bedroom, 2-bath residences are available on a 29 1/2-year loan with a low 4 1/2% interest. Situated in the convenient Artesia-Lakewood area, the project is within easy reach of the major Lakewood and Artesia shopping areas, with schools and churches only seconds away and all major manufacturing areas of Long Beach and Los Angeles within short driving distances.

A few of the features cited by R. K. Maisel, sales agent, are built-in range and oven, garbage disposal, large stall showers, 2-car garage, natural

finish cabinets and doors, and decorator selected hardware and lighting fixtures.

To reach Artesia Park Homes, drive south on the Santa Ana Freeway to Pioneer Blvd., turn right (south) to Del Amo and furnished model homes. From Long Beach drive east on Del Amo Blvd.

Shell Crude Supply Cut

As a result of a serious imbalance in the Pacific Coast petroleum supply and demand position, Shell Oil Co., according to S. F. Bowlby, vice president, has found it necessary to take steps to relieve a critically long inventory position, particularly in heavy fuel oil.

Since July, up to which time it had appeared that substantial imports of crude would be needed to meet Pacific Coast requirements, Shell has been progressively reducing its movement of Canadian crude to its refinery on Puget Sound. Bowlby said, January receipts of Canadian crude amounted to about 40,000 barrels per day less than those of July, 1937, according to Bowlby, which is a two-thirds reduction. Further reductions are scheduled for February and March. This crude will be replaced by California crude moved to Ana-cortes by tanker. This means that Shell's imports are being cut to less than one-third of its quota under the government allocation program.

In spite of this drastic curtailment of imports, Bowlby said, the position has not improved and Shell is being forced to reduce its supply of California crude by shutting in approximately 5,000 barrels per day of its own production and to make certain adjustments in its crude oil purchasing schedule.

Farmers-Merchants Bank Among U. S. 300 Largest

NEW YORK—The Farmers & Merchants Bank of Long Beach is one of California's 16 banks which are among the 300 largest commercial banks in the United States as of Dec. 31, 1937, it is reported by the American Banker, the daily newspaper of banking, in its annual "roll call" of the nation's top banks.

Such Long Beach banks as Security-First National, California and First Western are listed for the cities of their main banks of the chain. California institutions and their positions shown in figures at left in this veritable "blue list" of U.S. banks at the end of 1937 were:

California		LONG BEACH	
247 Farmers & Merchants	\$100,450,534	100 Security-First Nat.	\$77,040,059
50 California	\$71,801,523	20 California	\$40,220,095
61 Citizens Nat. T. & S.	\$38,745,721	68 Union Bank & Trust	\$38,745,721
SAN DIEGO		SAN FRANCISCO	
142 First Nat. T. & S.	\$188,450,531	1 Bank of America	\$132,116,722
249 United States Nat.	\$100,018,937	16 American Trust	\$1,335,088,412
1 Bank of America	\$132,116,722	17 Crocker-Anglo Nat.	\$1,308,877,936
17 Crocker-Anglo Nat.	\$1,308,877,936	23 First Western	\$891,474,537
23 First Western	\$891,474,537	40 Wells Fargo	\$871,349,376
40 Wells Fargo	\$871,349,376	13 Bank of California	\$57,742,741
13 Bank of California	\$57,742,741	150 Bank of California	\$13,005,469
150 Bank of California	\$13,005,469	234 Pacific Nat.	\$7,342,384
234 Pacific Nat.	\$7,342,384		
SAN JOSE		TOTAL DEPOSITS	
293 First Nat.	\$83,105,810	14,080 banks in the U.S. as 1937	ended, aggregated \$231 billion,

the American Banker estimates, representing a gain of \$2.6 billion over the \$228.4 billion reported by 14,175 banks at the end of 1936 and of \$55 billion over the \$176.1 billion reported

Open House for New Savings-Loan Office

Celebrating the opening of their new ultra-modern Northwalk office at 18906 S. San Antonio Dr. and change of the firm's name to United Savings and Loan Assn. (formerly Inglewood Savings), a big open house will be held Monday, 4 color TV sets plus many other valuable door prizes. The drawing will be held on Feb. 15 and winners notified by mail. In addition, there will be a free gift for everyone who stops in place in all four of our offices, at the open house.

Sales of X-Homes Are Good

X-Homes sales started off at a fast pace in the first month of 1938, indicating a trend, says Gilbert J. Hayes, sales agent, to settle into a new home before any price rise may occur.

A survey of the vast number of visitors made from X-Home contest entries points up the increasing number of people interested in moving to suburban locations from metropolitan areas.

X-Homes offer suburban qualities within minutes of major freeways, schools, shopping centers and beaches and they hold great appeal for every size family. Located in a much higher-priced area, these \$13,495 homes are being bought by far-sighted families with future values in mind, salesmen say.

THE LUXURY FEATURES included in X-Homes, plus only \$295 down and \$80 costs makes them sell as quickly as they can be built. Visitors find that X-Homes' three exceptionally spacious hall plans and 14 exterior styles give great individuality to this new Hintz Construction Co. development.

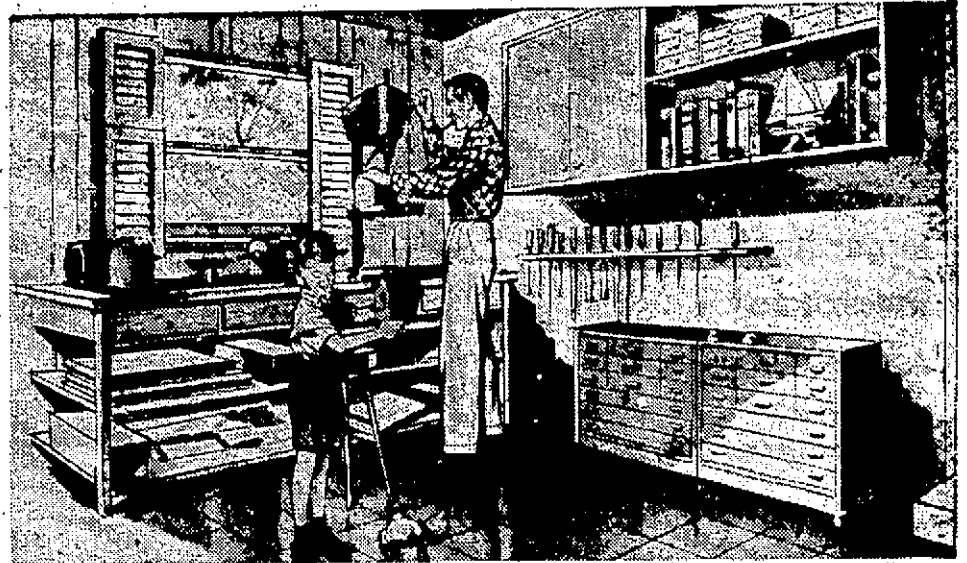
Brick fireplaces, large natural ash cabinets, louvered windows and all concrete walks and drives are only a portion of the features.

All lots are large enough for a pool and sumptuous patio, if desired. They are in 4 bedrooms or an extremely popular 3-bedroom and study unit, 2 baths, the kitchens, with breakfast nook or snack bar are all completely color-coordinated.

Visitors may enter the name contest for X-Homes by depositing an entry blank with their name choice at the sales office, and a de luxe mink stole goes to the winner! A mink scarf will also be given the winner of the names for each of X-Homes three display models.

X-Homes are easily located, just west of Disneyland on Kattella Ave. in west Anaheim.

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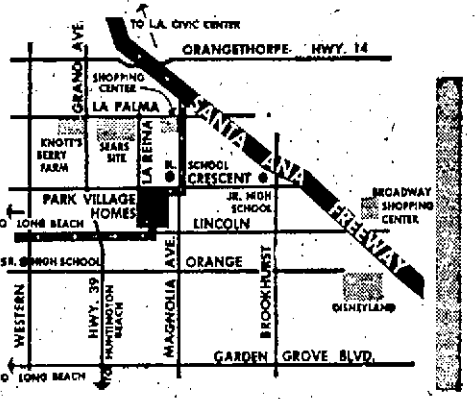


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\$295
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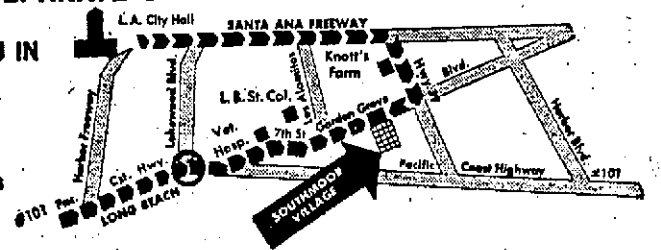
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How to Get There—From Los Angeles take Santa Ana Freeway to Highway 39. Turn south on 39 past Knott's Berry Farm to Garden Grove Blvd. Turn right and drive one mile to Southmoor Village furnished model homes. From Long Beach drive East past traffic circle on Pacific Coast Highway to Garden Grove Blvd. and Southmoor Village. Open daily from 10 a.m.

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If Trouble's Down Below It, Whirlybird Lets You Know It

'Copter Keeps Airwatch on Your Freeways

By BEN ZINSER

In the helicopter 1,500 feet above the freeway, announcer Donn Reed saw trouble below.

The trouble: A car stalled on a curve.

"Got a hot shot," he radioed to headquarters—radio station KABC.

"We're cutting you in," the station replied.

Copter pilot Max Schumacher, 32, of 4322 Montair Ave., turned to Reed and said: "Too late."

Reed nodded. But he already was on the air.

"This is Operation Airwatch," the 38-year-old Los Angeles broadcaster began. "We have a four-car pileup on the Hollywood Freeway, inbound . . ."

REED HAD PLANNED to caution motorists to stay in their own lanes. Now, however, he was telling them what cutoffs to take. In a matter of seconds traffic had jammed to a standstill and was stacking up.

This is Operation Airwatch—the job of two real-life "whirlybirds." In a three-place Bell helicopter they take up their station daily 1,500 to 2,000 feet above the downtown interchange. Their busiest hours: 7 to 9 a.m. and 3 to 5 p.m.

THEIR TASK is principally that of getting you to and from work on time. On an ordinary day they can see from 10 to 12 miles. Visibility is 20 miles on an exceptionally clear day.

So if inbound Santa Ana Freeway is backed up all the way to Olympic Blvd., they'll advise you of that fact and suggest an alternate route.

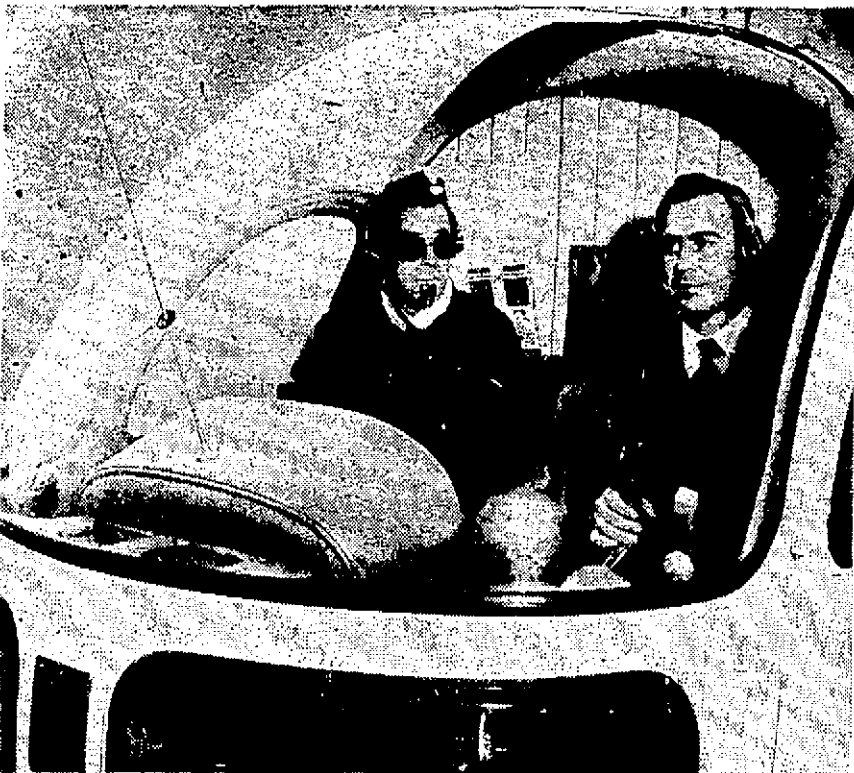
KABC's new public-service program, which began last Dec. 30, already has thousands of fans.

"Sometimes we feel like we're all alone up there," remarked Reed. "But the other morning the station announcer suggested, 'All motorists who can see KABC's mobile 'copter, please turn on your lights.'"

"It was amazing: From 50 to 60 per cent of the cars streaming through Cahuenga Pass flashed on their headlights."

REED'S FAVORITE STORY, however, is this next one. It happened the other morning in a Los Angeles courtroom.

"Your Honor," an attorney said, "I'm sorry I was a little late. The traffic, you know. If it hadn't been for Operation Airwatch, I wouldn't be here yet."



THEY 'AIRWATCH' THE FREEWAYS

Announcer Donn Reed (left) and pilot Max Schumacher prepare to go aloft in a Bell helicopter to broadcast freeway traffic conditions to radio station KABC listeners. New program is known as Operation Airwatch.—(Staff Photo by Chuck Sundquist.)

"Neither would I," the judge replied.

Reed and Schumacher got their worst scare to date when their Los Angeles police radio broke in: "There's a 3-year-old girl walking along the Harbor Freeway. . . ."

The 'copter crew didn't wait to check it out personally. "Hot shot! Cut us in!" Reed almost screamed.

In 20 seconds he was on the air, broadcasting the information, warning motorists. The child was rescued, unharmed.

SURPRISINGLY, THE TWO SAY their after-dark patrol of the freeways is easier than that during the daylight hours.

"At night," explains Reed, "the slightest delay in traffic movement will result in the flashing of stoplights. You can see those red taillights blinking on for miles."

More often than they like to recall, the pair sees traffic accidents in the making.

"It's usually the guy cutting in and out, constantly changing lanes," says Reed.

WHENEVER THEY SPOT heavy congestion in the distance, they move their chopper away from home base above the interchange to hover above the source of trouble. The 'copter has a top speed of 110 miles an hour.

KABC has big plans for its chopper: In rainy weather Reed and Schumacher will report on which streets are flooded. Next summer they'll also look over Southland beaches, starting out about 10 a.m. on hot days.



LONELY IN A CROWD

Helicopter guardians of the freeway say they "sometimes feel like we're all alone up there," but down below there's always a crowd of motorists. This California Division of Highways photo shows freeway traffic near the center of Los Angeles before the afternoon rush.

"We'll tell the people where the strand's not crowded and the best routes to get there," Reed said. In addition, Schumacher's chopper. For two and one-half years he was air-sea rescue of kind of emergency that might require the services of a heli-Air Station.

ROAD WORK SUSPENDED FOR MINKS

CHICAGO (AP)—Heavy construction work on a turnpike was stopped Saturday—for 5½ months—so 2,000 mink may live and breed in peace.

The suspension affects about one mile of highway at the north end of Illinois' tri-state turnpike near Antioch, at the road's terminus at the Wisconsin state line. The road will also go to Indiana.

I. J. Cermak, whose 240-acre mink ranch was bisected by the right-of-way, said he made a \$125,000 price concession in selling his land to the toll highway commission to insure a serene breeding season.

The commission paid \$18,000 for its strip across the Cermak property, and \$22,000 for attrition to Cermak's animals at times other than the Feb. 1 to July 15 quiet period.

Tunnel to Link Japanese Isles

SHIMONOSEKI, Japan (AP)—A vehicular and passenger tunnel linking the main Japanese islands of Honshu and Kyushu will be opened to traffic next month.

More than two miles long, it runs parallel to the Kammon Straits railway tunnel between the cities of Shimonoseki on Honshu and Moji on Kyushu. A half mile of the tunnel is 165 feet below the surface of the sea.

Man Slain in Money Argument

WEST LOS ANGELES (AP)—John Dolphin, a music-record-store owner, was shot and killed late Saturday afternoon in his store in an argument over proceeds from a record.

Detectives booked Percy Anderson Ivy, 26, Los Angeles, on suspicion of murder. Sgt. R. L. Gray said Ivy made no attempt to flee and had the gun in his hand when taken into custody at the victim's store.

Witnesses told Gray five shots were fired, with Dolphin apparently hit only once. A teenager, unidentified, was grazed by one bullet, but was not hospitalized.

An investigation indicated that Ivy had been arguing with Dolphin, over money from a record. Dolphin did not fire a shot, according to police.

The half dozen people in the store at the time all were musicians, police said, and members of a band.

Concordia Choir to Perform Here

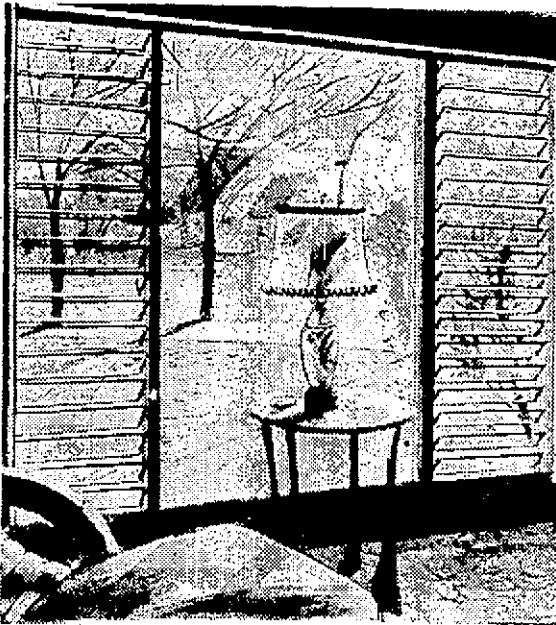
The Concordia Choir of Moorhead, Minn., will perform Saturday, Feb. 22, at 8:15 p.m. in Municipal Auditorium.

The choir, sponsored in Long Beach by Our Savior's Lutheran Church, is on a tour of the West Coast and Midwest. It will make a tour of Europe next summer.

Paul J. Christiansen, son of choral composer F. Melius Christiansen, is choir director.

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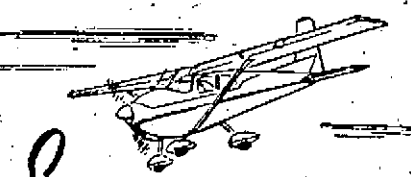
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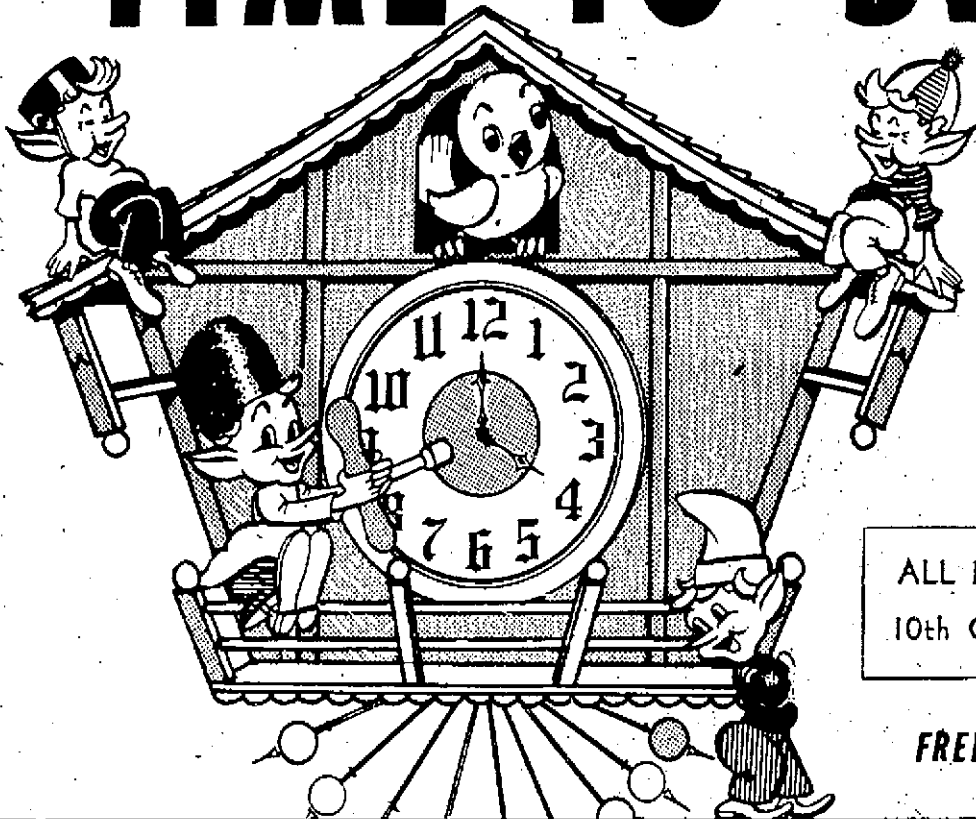


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BORGWARD Hubbard Imp., 2137 Harbor, C. Mesa LI 8-6519 Dave Thomas 3400 L. B. Blvd. GA 7-8993 Vines Mtrs., 9625 Gar. Gr. Bl., G. G. JE 7-7706

BUICK Avalon Motors 900 W. Anaheim, Wilmington TE 4-6448 Campbell-Buick Co. 1881 American Ave. HE 7-2751 Harry C. Clark 150 S. L. B. Blvd., Compton NE 5-7141 Bob O'Leary 11214 So. Downey Ave., Downey TO 1-1264 Peairs Bros. Buick 15734 Bellflower Blvd., Bellflower TO 7-1781 San Pedro Buick 1600 S. Pacific, San Pedro TE 3-1303 Terry, 5th and Walnut, Hunt. Beach LE 6-6568

CADILLAC Ridings Motors 1501 American HE 7-2241

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CHRYSLER R. O. Gould Co. 1600 American HE 7-2871 Mandic Motors 424 Main, Huntington Beach LE 6-6585 Guy Moothart, 1112 N. L. B. Blvd. NE 2-7174

CORVETTE Beach City Chevrolet 3001 E. Pac. Cst. Hwy. GE 3-7421 Cormier Chevrolet 601 American HE 6-5291

DE SOTO Berry 1427 American HE 2-3421 Bob McClure, 51st and Atlantic GA 2-1295

DODGE Brookhurst Mrs., 10151 G.G. B., G.G. JE 7-7800 Glenn E. Thomas Co. 340 E. Anaheim HE 6-1281 Verne Holmes, 3449 Atlantic GA 4-8803 Widger-Goodwin Dodge 16900 Lakewood Blvd., Bellflower TO 6-8915 Wilmington Motors 412 W. Anaheim, Wilmington TE 4-1188

EDSEL Snively & Langford 401 No. L. B. Blvd., Compton NE 1-6163

ENGLISH FORD Bob Burt's Cars International 3580 E. Pac. Cst. Hwy. GE 9-0491 Import Auto 516 E. Anaheim HE 6-8525

FIAT Mickey Finn 3300 Atlantic, L. B. GA 4-0754 Peairs Bros. Buick (Imports) 15734 Bellflower Blvd., Bellflower TO 7-1781

FORD Chief Chamberlin 15727 S. Paramount Bl., Paramount ME 3-1107 Hensley-Johnson 9823 E. Center St., Bellflower TO 7-2734 McKenzie 1033 American Ave. HE 6-9611 Pioneer Ford 18403 S. Pioneer Blvd., Artesia UN 5-1266

GOLIATH Mickey Finn 3300 Atlantic, L. B. GA 4-0754

HILLMAN Dale Brown Motors 2440 American Ave. GA 7-8941 Hubbard Imp., 2137 Harbr, C. Mesa LI 8-6519

IMPERIAL R. O. Gould Co. 1601 American HE 7-2871

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MERCEDES-BENZ Jamestown 1350 American HE 2-7911

MERCURY Harbor Mercury 1633 American HE 7-4596 Lou Harrison 17817 Bellflower Blvd., Bellflower TO 6-1761 Geo. Moyer, 912 N. L. B. Blvd. NE 2-7141

METROPOLITAN Burgin's 4001 Cherry, L. B. GA 7-1827 Ray Vines, 1745 Newport, C. Mesa LI 8-9308

MORRIS Brewster Gray 3515 Atlantic GA 4-0951 Consolidated Motors 17817 Bellflower Blvd., Bellflower HE 2-6941 Suburban Motors 445 E. Anaheim, Wilmington TE 4-8595

OLDSMOBILE Harbor Motor Co. 230-300 W. Anaheim, Wilmington TE 4-1166 C. Standee Martin 1227 American Ave. HE 6-9821 Nowlings 7440 E. Firestone, Downey TO 2-1181 Leo Rule, 505 S. L. B. Blvd. NE 8-4111

OPHEL Campbell Buick Co. 1881 American Ave. HE 7-2751 Peairs Bros. Buick (Imports) 15734 Bellflower Blvd., Bellflower TO 7-1781

PACKARD Jamestown 1350 American HE 2-7911

PLYMOUTH Berry 1427 American Ave. HE 2-3421 R. O. Gould Co. 1600 American HE 7-2871 Mandic Motors 424 Main, Huntington Beach LE 6-6585 Guy Moothart, 1112 N. L. B. Blvd. NE 2-7174

PONTIAC John P. Lamerding, 302 N. L. B. Blvd. NE 1-1123 Salta Pontiac 1545 American HE 7-4111

RAMBLER Burgin's 4001 Cherry, L. B. GA 7-1827 Martin Motors, 410 N.L.B. Bl., Optm. NE 1-8649 Nash Bellflower 15737 Bellflower Blvd., Bellflower TO 7-2556 Severin Motors 630 American HE 6-9001 Ray Vines, 1745 Newport, C. Mesa LI 8-9308

RENAULT-DAUPHINE Import Auto 516 E. Anaheim HE 6-8525 Suburban Motors 445 E. Anaheim, Wilmington TE 4-8595

SIMCA Jamestown 1350 American HE 2-7911 Peairs Bros. Buick (Imports) 15734 Bellflower Blvd., Bellflower TO 7-1781 Vines Mtrs., 9625 Gar. Gr. Bl., G. G. JE 7-7706

STUDEBAKER Ed Barbari 6200 N. Bellflower Blvd., Lakewood TO 7-2731 Jamestown 1350 American HE 2-7911

TRIUMPH Hampton Imports 111 No. Pacific, San Pedro TE 1-1455 Dave Thomas 3400 L. B. Blvd. GA 7-8993 Vines Mtrs., 9625 Gar. Gr. Bl., G. G. JE 7-7706

VOLVO Ed Barbari's Volvoville 6200 N. Bellflower Blvd., Lakewood TO 7-2731 Cube Bros. 2201 American HE 5-5381 Ray Vines, 1745 Newport, C. Mesa LI 8-9308 Vines Mtrs., 9625 Gar. Gr. Bl., G. G. JE 7-7706

VOLKSWAGEN Lee Carpenter 1511 No. L. B. Blvd., Compton NE 8-3426 Storey-Ricketts 740 American HE 7-7489

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MURPHY - Frank B., age 48, of 1001 E. 48th St., Bellflower, Cal., died Saturday, Jan. 31, 1958, at his home.

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5641 Flagstone HA 9-9584 Lakewood

5332 Greenmeadow HA 5-1394 Lakewood Village

4346 Stambidge HA 5-1217 Lakewood Village

2634 E. 220th Lincoln Village

2092 Coriax GE 4-3464 Los Altos

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6066 California HA 5-1217 North Long Beach

101 E. 60th GA 3-7536 North Long Beach

6046 Gardania GE 3-8090 North Long Beach

5571 Myrtle GE 3-2058 North Long Beach

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2454 Delta HE 2-3489 Westside

2350 Easy GA 7-2501 Westside

2703 Fashion HE 7-2372 Westside

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TAKE OVER
 furniture payments, incl. refrigerator, stove, washes, living room, bedroom, dinette, \$319.44, down \$20.00, 12 mos. @ \$24.95. HUBB 61-100 N.E.L.B.

LUXE Philco elec. range, 4-burner, Luxe gas \$175 or better. Luxe gas \$224-11, full kitchen, 4-burner, no. 100, 12 mos. @ \$24.95; or, twin beds, gray walnut, 12 mos. @ \$24.95. Private party, 8-0650, 8597 Olea.

RETURNED
 new model home refrigerator, 12 mos. @ \$24.95, down \$20.00, 12 mos. @ \$24.95. HUBB 61-100 N.E.L.B.

Q. 4 poster maple pineapples
 (framed) \$12.95, 2 meals, 12 mos. @ \$24.95. HUBB 61-100 N.E.L.B.

night stands Only \$2.95
 12 mos. @ \$24.95. HUBB 61-100 N.E.L.B.

LE dresser, maple chest
 12 mos. @ \$24.95. HUBB 61-100 N.E.L.B.

table, blue, bed, matt. Pr. chair
 back chairs, platform rock

KUHLKE Payment is over \$100.
I will give up my complete outfit
complete outfit including set
refrigerator. \$4.40 week. S.
H. 5-3076

WILSON, set for teenager. Chest-
drawers & mirror-top vanity.
Dresser, chest, night bedspread,
chair & pillow, etc., \$55.
H. 5-3076

VINOVATOR, Foodorama. Well
known dzyer. Professional home
decor. Make offer 9717 Karlov
Ave. H. 5-8603

FREE tile. Winner type wash-
ing machine, din. room. set. hdy
etc. heater, din. room. set. hdy
etc. tile. Ave. H. 5-3076

WOODWARD, E. unsmoked
cigarettes, springs, mattress coil
set. Hollywood bed frame, \$30.
GA 3-7384

ED to Rossmore, Set O'Keeffe
Set 2 yrs. old. \$250. Call
D. Dwyer, din. set. hdy
cigarette couch. \$50. H. 5-6811

FURNITURE for sale. Entire

[illegible]

\$50 DOWN

LONG BEACH
FURNITURE CO
5th and American
OPEN MON. & FRI. 9-5
Free Parking Free Delivery

REPOSSESSED

10 cu. ft. Philco Refrig.
like new, Top \$139.50
fridge only \$79.50
21" American
O'Den's \$79
O'Den's & Murritt \$59.50
Gas Range, like new \$99.50
21" Packard-Bell \$179
TV, 2 speakers
Large Yellow Chrome Table

With 6 Chairs, \$9.95
like new
2-cd. Mauders \$8.95
Sectional
Mr. & Mrs. Dresser with
mirror, 2 commodes, head-
board, steel frames with
box springs and
mattresses, complete for \$95
5x12 Axminster Rugs. New.
Several patterns \$49.50
to choose from.
"NO FANCY FRILLS
NO FANCY PRICES"

NAT FRANKS
Furniture Warehouse
1204-48 Gaylord
HE 2-8445
Open Mon. and Fri.
Eves. Till 9

TV

KNXT Channel 2 KABC Channel 7
KRCA Channel 4 KHJ Channel 9
KTLA Channel 5 KTTV Channel 11
KCOP Channel 13

SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 2, 1958

COLOR ON TV

- 1 P.M.
4—Harvest, Dr. Baxter
6:30
5—Long John Silver
6 P.M.
5—Bugs Bunny
8 P.M.
4—Steve Allen Show
MONDAY DAYTIME
12 Noon
4—Matinee Theater

- 8:00 A.M.
2—U.N. in Action, L. Lesueur
5—In God We Trust
7—Sun. Fun Time, Ted Lenz
8:15
4—Industry on Parade
8:30
2—Man to Man: "Do It Yourself"
4—Teletype: "Boomerang," John Barrymore Jr.
5—Movie: "Marshal of Gunsmoke," Tex Ritter
8:45

- 2—Mr. Fixit's Adventures: "Jewels from Heaven"
9—Off to Adventure
9:00 A.M.
2—Let's Take a Trip to the U.S. United States
4—Teletype: "Sheilah," Vincent Price
9—Roy Rogers Movie: "Romance on the Range"
11—Eddie Cretio Show (to 11)
9:30
2—Light of Faith
4—Teletype: "Widow Makes Three," Broderick Crawford
5—Toy Auction

- 10:00 A.M.
2—Lamp Unto My Feet
4—Watch Mr. Wizard
5—Prophecy Herald
9—Movie: "Force of Evil," John Garfield (10:05)
10:30
2—Look Up and Live
4—Frontiers of Faith
5—Boss Lady, Lynn Bari
10:45
7—Movie: "Gangsters of the Frontier," Tex Ritter

- 11:00 A.M.
2—Public Service Film
4—The Big Picture
5—TBA
11—Great Churches: White Memorial, 7th-day Adv.
13—Church in the Home
11:30
2—Pay TV and the American People
4—Wisdom: Sean O'Casey
9—Movie: "Life of Vergie Winters," Ann Harding (11:40)
12:00 NOON
2—Dress Blues
4—Youth Wants to Know: Sen. Everett Dirksen
5—Gardena Auction Center
7—770 on TV, Leonard Shane
11—Movie: "Terrors on Horseback," Buster Crabbe
13—Tex Ritter Movie: "Sing, Cowboy, Sing"
12:30

- 2—The Last Word, Dr. Bergen Evans
4—Look Here, Martin Agronsky, Budd Schulberg
5—Garden Chats
7—Faith for Today
1:00 P.M.
2—Face the Nation: Paul M. Butler
4—(Color) Harvest, Dr. Frank C. Baxter
5—Rev. Jack Shuler
7—Christian Science Heals
9—Movie: "Fighting Man of the Plains," Randolph Scott
11—The Christophers
13—Hispanorama
1:15
7—Gordon's Garden
1:30
2—World News Roundup
4—I.G.Y.: "Tonsphere"
5—Movie: "Passport to Alcatraz," Jack Holt
7—Message of the Master
11—Movie: "International Lady," Ilona Massey, George Brent
2:00 P.M.
2—Movie: "The Great Man Votes," John Barrymore
4—Survival: "Minerals"
7—Junior Science
13—Movie: "Lost Boundaries," Mel Ferrer
2:30
4—Our Greatest Resources:
5—Championship Auto Races
7—College News Conference: Sen. Henry Jackson
3:45
9—Movie: "Out of the Past," Robert Mitchum
3:00 P.M.
4—This Is the Life
7—Johns Hopkins File No. 7 "Why Do We Dance?"
8:15
2—KNXT News
3:50
2—Movie: "The Glass Tomb," John Ireland
4—Faith of Our Children, Joan Vohs
7—Dean Pike: Sen. Jacob K. Javits
11—Teletype: "Take My Hand," Jay Novello
13—Movie: "Tex Rides with the Boy Scouts," Tex Ritter

4:00 P.M.

- 4—Wide, Wide World, Dave Garraway: "New Orleans on the River"
7—Bowling Stars
11—Movie: "Kit Carson," Jon Hall, Dana Andrews
4:30
2—Clete Roberts Report: "Business Prospects"
7—Paul Winchell Show
9—Movie: "Roughshod," Robert Sterling
13—The Blessed Hope, Rev. Claude M. Sailhamer
5:00 P.M.
2—See It Now, Edw. R. Murrow: "Precinct to President with H.S.T."
5—Popeye Cartoons
7—Tales of the Texas Rangers
13—Short Story
5:30
4—Saber of London, D. Gray
5—(Color) Long John Silver
7—The Lone Ranger
11—Abbott & Costello
13—Thomas Wyatt
5:45
9—This Week in Sports
6:00 P.M.
2—Amos 'n' Andy
4—Meet the Press: Adm. Lewis L. Strauss
5—(Color) Bugs Bunny
7—Annie Oakley, Gail Davis
9—Championship Bowling
11—Hopalong Cassidy
13—Jack Holcomb Calls
6:30
2—The 20th Century, Walter Cronkite: "D-Day Buildup"
4—Shirley Temple Storybook: "Rumpelstiltskin," John Raitt, Phyllis Love, Kurt Kasznar, Shai K. Ophir
5—Polka Parade, Dick Sinclair
7—The Falcon, Chas. McGraw
11—Wallace Beery Movies: "This Man's Navy," James Gleason
13—The Big Picture
7:00 P.M.
2—Lassie, Jon Provost
7—Star Camera: "The Blue Ribbon," Scott Brady
9—Holiday, USA, Austin Green: "Flagstaff"
13—Dan Smoot Reports: "Right to Work"
7:15
13—Weekend Roundup, Dan Riss
7:30
2—Bachelor Father, John Forsythe
4—Sally, Joan Caulfield
5—Movie: "King of the Row," Ronald Reagan, Ann Sheridan, Robert Cummings
7—Maverick, James Garner
9—Preliminary Hearing: Divorce, Dr. Paul Popenoe
13—Heart of the City

- 8:00 P.M.
2—Ed Sullivan Show, with Doretta Morrow, Maiz & Harri, Ricki Layne, O'Brien, Kirchen Choir
4—(Color) Steve Allen Show with Henry Fonda, The Treniers, Shelley Berman, Jennie Smith
9—Movie: "Border G-Men," George O'Brien
13—The Big Debate: "American Indian Program"
8:30
7—Adventure at Scott Island, Barry Sullivan
11—New Adventures of Martin Kane, William Gargan
13—Dan Lundberg Show: "Movies, Star System"
9:00 P.M.
2—G.E. Theater: "All I Survey," Joanne Dru, Don Taylor, Lee Marvin
4—Chevy Show: Roy Rogers, Dale Evans, Gabby Hayes
7—Sid Caesar Invites You
9—Movie: "Fighting Man of the Plains," Randolph Scott
11—Movie: "The Hucksters," Clark Gable, Deborah Kerr, Ava Gardner
13—Rev. Oral Roberts
9:30
2—Alfred Hitchcock Presents: "Miss Braccigordie Does Her Duty," Mildred Natwick
5—Yesterday's Newsreels
7—You Asked for It, Jack Smith
13—Sunday Sing, Earl Williams
10:00 P.M.
2—\$64,000 Challenge, R. Story
4—Loretta Young Show: "My Two Hands," Gary Merrill, Nancy Gates
5—The Tracer, Jas. Chandler
7—Scotland Yard
13—Voice of Calvary
10:30
2—What's My Line, John Daly
4—Movie: "How Green Was My Valley," Walter Pidgeon, Roddy McDowall, Maureen O'Hara, Donald Crisp
5—Wanted, Walter McGraw
7—Movie: "Philo Vance's Secret Mission," Alan Curtis
13—O. L. Jagers
10:45
9—The Christophers
11—Sunday News, Bill Welsh
11:00 P.M.
2—News Special, Bill Stout
4—Lee Groux, News
5—Late News Roundup
11—Sun. Sports, Bill Welsh
11:15
2—Movie: "The Purple Plain," Gregory Peck
4—Movie (Continued)
12:45
2—Movie: "Showtime," Richard Green, Ann Todd

- MONDAY, FEBRUARY 3, 1958
6:00 A.M.
4—Today, Dave Garraway
7:00 A.M.
2—Captain Kangaroo
7:45
2—Grant Holcomb, News
8:00 A.M.
2—Ladies Fair, Tom Moore
9:00 A.M.
2—Hotel Cosmopolitan
4—Tie Tac Dough, Jack Barry
5—RadioVision, Larry Finley
7—It's Fun to Reduce
9:15
2—Love of Life
7—Chef Milani Cooks
9:30
2—Search for Tomorrow
4—It Could Be You, B. Leyden
9:45
2—Guiding Light
10:00 A.M.
2—Our Miss Brooks
4—Arlene Francis Show
7—Chuck's Cartoons
10:15
5—CCPR Bulletin
2—Walter Cronkite (10:25)
10:30
2—As the World Turns
4—Treasure Hunt, Jan Murray
5—Guidepost
11—Star Shoppers, Bill Welsh
11:00 A.M.
2—Beat the Clock, Bud Collyer
4—Price Is Right, Bill Cullen
5—Romper Room, Miss Mary
7—My Hero, Robt. Cummings
11—Sound Off Club, B. Welsh
11:30
2—Art Linkletter H's Party
4—Kitty Foyle
7—Dee Parker Presents: A Woman's Diary
11—Sheriff John
12:00 NOON
2—Big Payoff, Bob Paige
4—(Color) Matinee Theater: "Cave In," Paul Langton, Stacy Harris
5—Meet People, B. Bradley
12:15
7—Bill Gwynn's Mysteries
12:30
2—The Verdict Is Yours
12:45
7—Movie: "Vacation Days," Freddie Stewart
1:00 P.M.
2—The Brighter Day
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4—Kitty Foyle
7—Dee Parker Presents: A Woman's Diary
11—Sheriff John
12:00 NOON
2—Big Payoff, Bob Paige
4—(Color) Matinee Theater: "Cave In," Paul Langton, Stacy Harris
5—Meet People, B. Bradley
12:15
7—Bill Gwynn's Mysteries
12:30
2—The Verdict Is Yours
12:45
7—Movie: "Vacation Days," Freddie Stewart
1:00 P.M.
2—The Brighter Day
4—Queen for a Day
5—Dorothy Gardiner Movies
13—Jackson Wheeler Show

- MONDAY, FEBRUARY 3, 1958
6:00 A.M.
4—Today, Dave Garraway
7:00 A.M.
2—Captain Kangaroo
7:45
2—Grant Holcomb, News
8:00 A.M.
2—Ladies Fair, Tom Moore
9:00 A.M.
2—Hotel Cosmopolitan
4—Tie Tac Dough, Jack Barry
5—RadioVision, Larry Finley
7—It's Fun to Reduce
9:15
2—Love of Life
7—Chef Milani Cooks
9:30
2—Search for Tomorrow
4—It Could Be You, B. Leyden
9:45
2—Guiding Light
10:00 A.M.
2—Our Miss Brooks
4—Arlene Francis Show
7—Chuck's Cartoons
10:15
5—CCPR Bulletin
2—Walter Cronkite (10:25)
10:30
2—As the World Turns
4—Treasure Hunt, Jan Murray
5—Guidepost
11—Star Shoppers, Bill Welsh
11:00 A.M.
2—Beat the Clock, Bud Collyer
4—Price Is Right, Bill Cullen
5—Romper Room, Miss Mary
7—My Hero, Robt. Cummings
11—Sound Off Club, B. Welsh
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RADIO
KLAZ-570 KABC-700 KFOX-1280
KFI-540 KJL-530 KNER-1390
KMPG-710 KFWB-980 KWIZ-1480
KBL-740 KXN-1070 KPOL-1540
FM KLOM-88.1 KFOX-102.3 KNOB-103.1

SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 2, 1958

- 7:00 A.M.
KFI—News; Radio Pulpit
KABC—America's Farmer
KJL—Journey to Meidy
KNER—Church of the Air
KMPG—W. B. Record
KFI—Agriculture U.S.A.
KABC—Little Church
KJL—Church of the Air
KNER—Clen Davis
7:45
KFI—News
KABC—World Vision
KJL—Wings of Healing
KNER—Wings of Healing
8:00 A.M.
KFI—News
KABC—World Vision
KJL—Wings of Healing
KNER—Wings of Healing
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LOADING UP

Never underestimate the power of (muscle) men, especially when hoisting's required for such things as the Junior League's giant rummage sale Saturday at Municipal Auditorium. Lending an assist

to Dr. Burton Pike and Ray Gould Jr. are the Gould boys, John Payne, Smoker and Ray Gould, and Hunt Payne. Among sale items are 300 hats donated by a local matron.



POSTER GIRLS

Palms near Municipal Auditorium loan their trunks to posters proclaiming Junior League's forthcoming project. Mrs. Ray O. Gould Jr., center, super-

vises as ways and means chairman as Mrs. Frank Christensen, right, and Mrs. Jack Wooding do the tacking.—(Staff photos by Joe Risinger.)

League Rummage Sale Set

If there is a way to outdo itself, the Junior League of Long Beach will find it. Wellseasoned in its sixth year of colossal rummage sales that out-rummage practically any other, the league this year has added a new pitch to its sales patter.

Not only will there be the usual varied collection found at such an event, but several used cars will be offered when the sales get-under way Saturday at 9 a.m. at Municipal Auditorium. From that hour until 9 p.m. Junior Leaguers will turn salesgirls. Through their efforts (and of their husbands and families) a sizable profit is realized to maintain the equipment and staff for the Children's Dental Health Center, and Dental Health Foundation, Inc. for 25 years a Junior League project. Last year the sale reached the \$10,000 mark, and the league, (not to be outdone, remember) is aiming even higher this year.

ALMOST A MONTH of

each member's time is monopolized in preparation for the project. Each is responsible for a specified amount of rummage. Husbands volunteer their time on sale day and help handle and haul heavier merchandise during

the weeks preceding the sale. Traditionally the ways and means chairman is handed the overwhelming task of overseeing details of the sale. This year the job falls to Mrs. Ray O. Gould Jr. Diminutive in stature, but a Titan

of energy, she is being assisted by Mmes. C. Ellsworth Brown, Norman Meager, Paul Ash, Frank Christensen, Robert Hesley, Burton Pike, E. Harlan Miller Jr. and Jerome Peterson, not to mention the entire league membership.

A behind-the-doors peek reveals once again a well-stocked toy department, thanks to several philanthropically minded local department stores. The furniture section will include pieces from homes that have been closed or remodeled.

FUR HATS and muffs are to be found among the hats offered in the millinery section, and a shining airplane propeller (ideal, avow the leaguers, for decorating a den, lodge or boy's room) will be found in the sporting goods department.

Antiques, bric-a-brac, jewelry, linens and household items will find new homes by nightfall that Saturday.

In addition, an assortment of clothing will include new and used items ranging from infants' wear through children to all sizes of men's and women's garments.

Mary Knapp to Address Alumnae in Wood Home

Altruistic projects will be top item on the agenda when Alpha Gamma Delta alumnae of Long Beach meet at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday in the home of Mrs. Carlton Wood, 3901 California Ave. Mrs. Walker Brown will assist.

Mrs. Mary S. Knapp of the child welfare department, Long Beach Public Schools, will speak about "The Cerebral Palsy Program in Long Beach." Included in her talk will be an outline of the organization and administration of Benjamin Tucker School and its work with cerebral palsied youngsters. Another guest will be Miss June Dehls, Tucker principal, who

will accept a gift from the club for use at the school.

The entire Alpha Gamma Delta alumnae association combines to assist cerebral palsied children both nationally and locally by offering fellowships for counselor training on the national level and providing supplies and equipment in local areas.

Also to be discussed is the annual "Sweetheart Dinner Dance" for members and their escorts Feb. 15 at the University Club. The event will be hosted by Mr. and Mrs. George Cadwallader, 716 Havana Ave., with whom reservations may be made.

Free Admission

Designing Trio Holds Success Trump Card

By ILKA CHASE

Once upon a time, there were three sisters, Micol, Zoe and Giovanna Fontana. They were born in Italy in the city of Parma, home of violets, paper thin prosciutto ham and the world-famous Parmesan cheese.

Despite these inducements, during World War II they migrated to Rome. Life was stringent and money of little value, yet with food at a premium so strong was the family tradition of dressmaking that they bartered 22 pounds of potatoes for a length of magnificent em-

broidered blue fabric and started the dressmaking house that is now one of the outstanding establishments of haute couture in Europe.

The name of Fontana ranks with Dior, Balenciaga, Givenchy, Desses, any top Parisian designer you care to name. What makes the sisters newsworthy is not only their skill and success but they are also the exponents par excellence of America's latest mania "Togetherness." Madison Ave. and the clergy would endorse them heartily.

CARRYING ON a 200 year (Con't. on Page W4, Col. 3)

Women

LONG BEACH 12, CALIF., SUNDAY, FEB. 2, 1958 SECTION W

Whee! There's a Carnival in Town

By JEAN B. MOORE

"Okay, okay now, step right this way, folks! Take a ride on the ferris wheel—see from here to Tijuana. How about taking the kiddies on a train ride? Got some ponies over here too, yessirree, real live ponies, nice and gentle. "Hey mister! Golf! to take the missus to the big Gay Nineties party Saturday night? "Say there, boy, you like baseball? Want your baseball autographed by Bob Lemon, hm? Get in line, boy, right over there. . . . Lady! You with the three small fry, Didda-Khoy Engineer Bill is here? Over that way, that's right. Got some toys for your kids. G'wan over and see him. . . . All right now, here come some more folks, wantin' to see the sights. Say, you like clowns? . . ."

A BARKER will be about the only thing missing from the Have a Heart and Help a Child carnival, but if he were on hand Friday and Saturday his spiel would go something like that.

Mounted Police Clubhouse at Palo Verde Ave. and Willow St. will be transformed those days to a carnival ground. The cause is a good one. Ask any member of the Auxiliary to Children's Memorial Hospital or its junior group, the Nightingales. She will tell you that at least \$2,000 is required monthly to support a children's wing at Seaside Hospital. All money is raised through the efforts of the volunteer members. The annual carnival is the major fund-raising project.

On Friday carnival hours are from 3:30 to 9:30 p.m. On Saturday the fun begins at 11 a.m. and continues for the children until 8 p.m. After that, from 8 o'clock until midnight, a Gay Nineties party will attract adults.

IN ADDITION to the rides and games for children and their parents, there will be booths offering an assortment of attractions. The auxiliary's two guilds, Northern Lights and Florella, will participate.

So will the Dames Club, Spinsters, Long Beach Realtors Wives, Lawyers Wives, National Secretaries, Plaza Women's Club, Las Madras, Pilot Club, Downtown Lady Lions and Rick Rackers.

Other organizations busily planning booths are Young Matrons of Temple Israel, Young Californians, Miss Universe Hostess Group, Eta Alpha and Eta Phi Chapters of Kappa Delta Phi, Beta Gamma Rho, Alpha Iota chapter of Theta Sigma Phi and Gamma Rho chapter of Beta Phi.

Mrs. James J. Nagle, auxiliary president, is being assisted by Mrs. Harrison E. Moore, ways and means chairman; Mrs. Ralph Eusden and Tom Gilliam, Mrs. Norris E. McKenney and Mrs. Leo McCreary have charge of booths. Ticket sales will be handled by Mmes. Paul Southgate, Howard Dumm, Sally Phelan, Dwight Williams, A. A. Carrey, Eugene Hamilton, James A. Hayes and Gene L. Bowen.

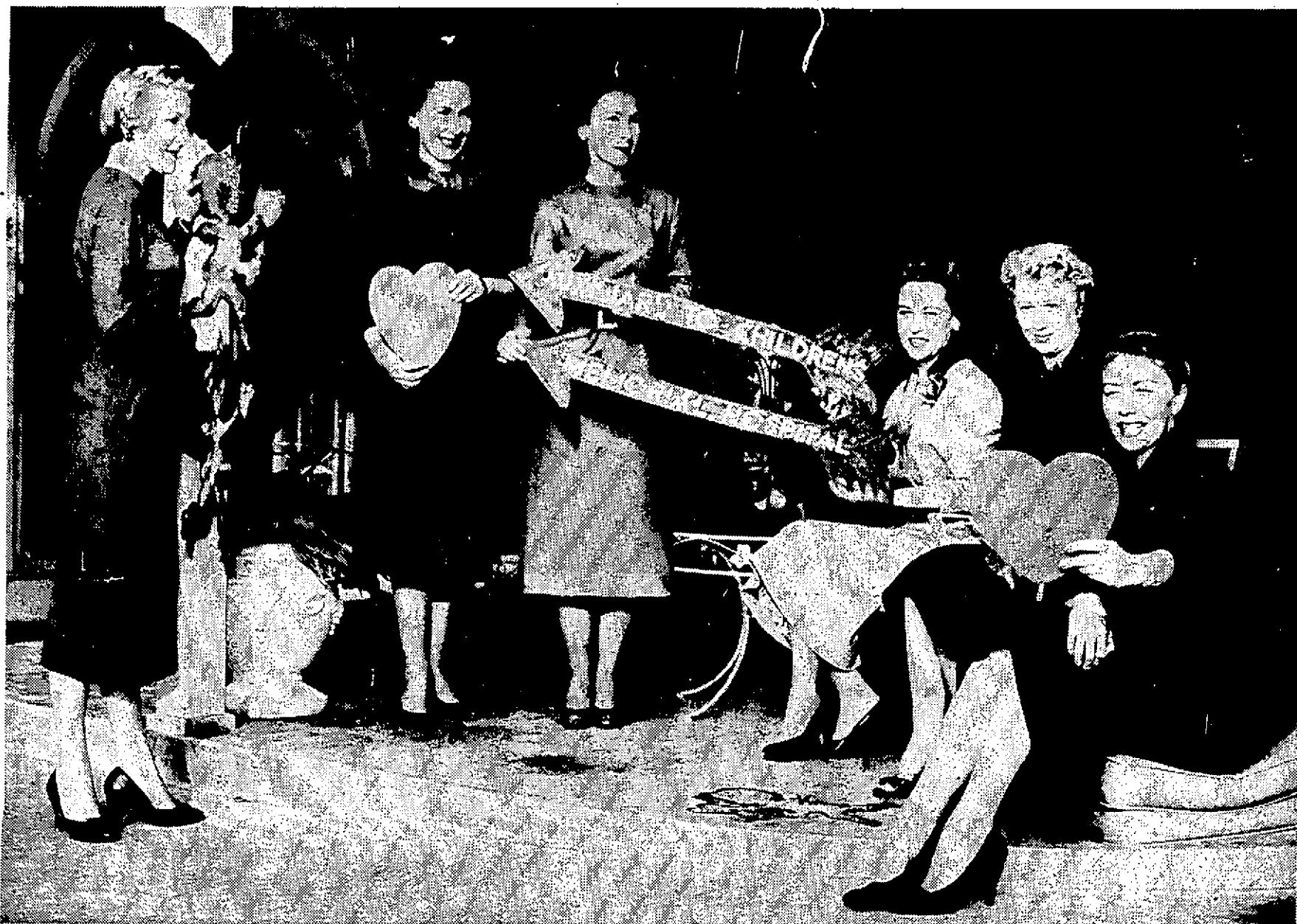
NIGHTINGALES led by Mrs. Frederick J. Jensen, have tricky ideas up their puffed sleeves for the Gay Nineties party. Mrs. Dean Lucas, ways and means chairman of the junior group, is deep in plans with Mmes. Robert R. Campbell, Berry Merritt Jr., David R. Johnson, Norman E. Stow, Donald W. Tosh and Gerald B. Barber.

They've let this much out of their grab bag of tricks: Gibson girls serving during the party will be Mmes. Harrison E. Moore, Robert A. Lemon, Montie Magree, Gene L. Bowen, Laurence W. Bonzer, James A. Hayes, Lucas, Jensen and Nagle.

Their male counterparts, all rigged up in derby, vest and sleeve garters, will be Dr. Robert Blake, Dr. Montie Magree and Messrs. Gerald Barber, Loether Buck, Milton Cantor, Harrison Moore, Robert Lemon, Wendell Gowdy, Donald Tosh and Norman Meager.

Refreshments will be duly dispensed by Dr. Rodger Engle, Dr. Frederick Jensen and Messrs. William Jamesson, James Evans, Robert Campbell, Berry Merritt Jr., Dean Lucas, Bruce Murray and Jack Hayden.

"RIGHT THISAWAY, everybody, to take in all the fun. Have yourselves a ball—er—carnival!"



HEARTS BEAT IN CARNIVAL TIME

Those are mighty big arrows for Cupid's quiver, but not nearly so big as the hearts of persons attending the carnival to be given Friday and Saturday by Auxiliary to Children's Memorial Hospital and the Nightingales. Mounted Police Clubhouse is the carnival site. We'll be there, promise, from left, Mmes.

James J. Nagle, auxiliary president; Dean Lucas, Harrison E. Moore, Robert A. Lemon, Leo McCreary and Frederick J. Jensen, Nightingales president. Proceeds will help maintain a children's wing for underprivileged patients at Seaside Hospital. Gay Nineties party will climax the weekend.

The Wild Waves Say

By IOLA MASTERSON

PICTURE yourself in Betty and "Bix" Bixby's lucky shoes. Or Bud Young's fortunate brogans. Don't look so negative. We'll develop the idea for you in print. A couple of weeks from now they'll be sailing dreamily, lazily, magnificently through the Indies with Betty and Paul Elmquist of Pasadena on a 70 ft. chartered yacht.

Last night Tina and John Bixby entertained for Betty and "Bix" at a farewell cocktail party in their Rivo Alto Canal home; early because, while the Bixbys don't leave here until Feb. 12, they will spend next weekend in San Francisco attending the Pacific Coast Yachting Assn. meeting. All very nautical, what?

Bud has a New York business appointment to keep and will fly to the island of Grepada (about 90 miles north of Trinidad) to rendezvous with his cruise-mates at the port where they are to pick up the yacht, fully manned by a professional crew to sail them around the Antilles until March 5 when they return to reality at Martinique.

Assisting Tina and John last night during the bon voyage happy hour were Bea and George Hart and Ann and Sidney Exley.

"I'M KEEPING" the box office open 24 hours a day from now on," announced Liz Tucker, ticket chairman for the major motion picture premiere which Assistance League will sponsor here on March 11, first such whoopea movie event we've ever had in Long Beach. Liz made this momentous statement at the league's Monday meeting when tickets first went on sale and members alone ordered \$3,000 worth right off the bat! Let's see—Mrs. Fred Tucker Jr., 1055 Amelia Dr. Yop. Here she is in the phone book. Guess we'll set the alarm for 3 a.m. and give her a call. They're hinting this is probably 1958's most important, star-studded film. "Oh, Mrs. Gable—we mean, Mrs. Tucker! What do you have left in the mezzanine?"

OFF TO SUN Valley for the heart of its season have gone Sue and Bob Wenke, Marjorie and Duncan Mahone, Pat and Jir. Van Burgh and Rosemary and Don Leedom. They left by car, caravan style, Friday noon for a ski-whizz in the country's most famous snow bowl, planning to stay through next Saturday. Then they'll slalom back through Las Vegas en route home. First skiing—THEN Las Vegas! This gang is really bent on self-destruction, aren't they?

"WHAT WAS THE temperature in Michigan yesterday?" The answer to that question is very satisfying information for Sallie and Dr. Milton Van Dyke's house guests—Milton's eldest brother, Edward, and wife, Edna. They motored out a few days ago from their home near Holland, Mich., to spend the winter; a first visit to California. And what's always the most interesting thing for winter vacationers here? The weather they're missing back home, of course!

Something else Edna would miss if she were back home is a luncheon Feb. 11 which Ruth Jensen and Dorothy Wiltse are having in her honor for Park Estates neighbors. Not just any luncheon but a Ruth Jensen prepared luncheon! She's one of the

real cooking hobbyist experts of this town; a connoisseur of cuisine Francaise.

ROTARIANS are planning to write Valentine greetings to their wives in "Gunsmoke"! Now, hold on there, Chester, no need to gather the vigilantes—yit! Course, don't hurt none to be prepared so check yore hard-wahr whilst we tell what we heard down at the Rattler last night. Them ornery coyotes got Doug Newcomb, he's president of Rotary, Dr. Bill Van Derhoof, chairman of the day, and Howard Jones to moze up to Hollywood last Tuesday and make arrangements for the club's annual Valentine party for the wimmin. Dog-boned iffen they didn't go cahoots with Bob Stabler, who used to wrangle grades on the Wilson High campus, to import the whole TV cast of "Gunsmoke" to the party at the Lafayette on Feb. 12. Old Bob, by jingo, is president of Filmaster Productions which produces Marshall Matt Dillon's weekly opus plus sich otherens as "Have Gun Will Travel," so you see he's a mighty big wagon wheel up there on the Hollywood and Vine spread.

WHEN A popular sport like Dick Zehms—oh, all right—when a popular sports writer like Dick Zehms—decides to forsake the old home ball park for another club you can be sure farewell parties pop faster than home runs off a Ted Williams' bat! After 33 years on the Press-Telegram, the old Redhead covered his typewriter for the last time Friday and is now vacationing with wife, Mary Lou, in Palm Springs before picking up an editorial post with the Los Angeles Times Feb. 10. Among prelude-to-parting parties was the one we society writers gave him—a luncheon at the University Club Thursday. Surrounded by nothing but women, and loving it, he was given a new nickname on the spot—"Roameo"! Last night he was center of attention at the Hot Stove League's annual golf and dinner party at Meadowlark and tonight he'll be guest of honor at a dinner party in San Diego. By Monday he ought to feel like the man who decided spring had arrived and got his neck caught in the convertible top trying to enjoy it!

QUEEN Elizabeth did something nice for Alice and Bill Frisk recently when she gave Robert John Hendricks the title of Commander, The Most Excellent Order of the British Empire by special appointment to Her Majesty. Bob's wife, the former Alice Shaw, is the Frisk's niece. Hendricks, one of two men thus honored, received his appointment in recognition of his 12 years as resident director and manager of the American-owned Cyprus Mines Corp. in Nicosia, Cyprus, where copper mines have been known and operated since prehistoric times, and for his welfare work in behalf of Cypriot children. The Hendricks have returned now to make their home in California with Bob continuing his career as manager of the Los Angeles office of the Cyprus Mining Corp.

FROM SUNBURN to snowburn; Palm Springs to Sun Valley; business to pleasure; one weekend after another. That's the tale of a travel trail Attorney Bob White has left in his wake. Last weekend he was in the shorts and sandals oasis legalizing some singing business for his long-time friends and clients, the Andrews Sisters. This weekend with sons, Ronnie, Mark and Bobbie, he flew off to Idaho's famous snow slopes as guest of Lucille Ball and Desi Arnaz while their TV troupe films another of its television shows. Some work and a lot of fun this weekend, too, as Bob confers with another client—a business associate of the Cuban's and the Redheads.

THE CRUISE is over but the memories linger on for Bernice and Kelly Kirkwood, Mary and "Red" Whisenant, Donna and Barney Whisenant and Ann and Jim Wood. The four couples were shipmates aboard the Stella Polaris on a 16-day Caribbean cruise which ended in New Orleans Jan. 22. Everyone returned to Long Beach last weekend except for Donna and Barney who stopped off in Texas en route home for a few days. The cruise was only part of Mary and Red's travels. They left before Christmas accompanied by son, Joe, to spend the holidays with daughter and son-in-law, Jean and Dick Smith, in Dallas. Then they flew on to Miami Beach for some Floridation before meeting the others in New Orleans Jan. 7 to board the pleasure ship.

Other new leaders are Mrs. Louis G. Visscher, vice president; Miss Kay Durham, secretary; Mrs. William Boyle, treasurer; Miss Lillian Messerschmidt, scrapbook; Mrs. Jack Gentry, Panhellenic representative; Miss Mary Whittington, publicity; and Mrs. Mary Hollingsworth, quarterly correspondent.

Plans also will be made for the second annual Table Topic Tea Feb. 27 at Virginia Country Club.

Alpha Phis to Install

Mrs. Earl J. Marks will be installed as president of Long Beach Alumnae of Alpha Phi during a 7:30 p.m. meeting Wednesday at the home of Mrs. Vito Romans, 5731 E. Vernon St. She will succeed Mrs. Bert Masters in a ceremony conducted by Mrs. Romans.

Other new leaders are Mrs. Louis G. Visscher, vice president; Miss Kay Durham, secretary; Mrs. William Boyle, treasurer; Miss Lillian Messerschmidt, scrapbook; Mrs. Jack Gentry, Panhellenic representative; Miss Mary Whittington, publicity; and Mrs. Mary Hollingsworth, quarterly correspondent.

Plans also will be made for the second annual Table Topic Tea Feb. 27 at Virginia Country Club.

Red Cross Show to Star LeMaire



LEADING CALIFORNIA designer, Charles LeMaire, wardrobe head for 20th Century-Fox Studio, and three-time Academy Award winner, will emcee the Red Cross Fashion Show Feb. 26 at Municipal Auditorium, sponsored by Downtown Long Beach Associates.



COSTUME DESIGNER Renie Conley will co-commentate the Red Cross Fashion Show Feb. 16 with Charles LeMaire. Currently she is serving on the advisory council of the Costume Council of the Los Angeles County Museum, and designer for Ice Follies.

Daughters of Nile Plan Event for Supreme Queen

Merret Temple 103, Daughters of the Nile, will honor its supreme queen, Gladys W. Chapman of San Antonio, Tex., at 10 a.m. Saturday at the Masonic Temple, 1120 E. Market St.

Mrs. Chapman will make her official visit to the temple at that time. Luncheon will be served at 11:30 a.m., followed by a ceremonial at 12:30 p.m.

Featured will be reports on the work of the units to the Shriners Crippled Children's Hospital. Braces, shoes and other articles are furnished by sewing and other units. Groups also contribute generously to the National Convalescent Relief Fund which takes over after patients have been discharged from the hospital.

Another project of the temple is the annual valentine party Saturday when children will be entertained and refreshments served under the leadership of the queen, Mrs. Ivy Polist, assisted by Harry Polist and Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Hammond. Mrs. Hammond is general chairman.

Sandwich Luncheon

Spanish-American War Veterans Widows Club will meet at noon Tuesday for sandwich luncheon in Linden Hall. Helen Woolums will preside.

My MARY LOU ZEHMS

One of the most talented, and certainly one of the most respected, men in the dress designing business on the West Coast is Charles LeMaire, three-time Academy Award winner. His knowledge of good design and his artistic talent will be in evidence the night of Feb. 26 when he will commentate for the annual Red Cross Fashion Show staged by Downtown Long Beach Associates. Assisting LeMaire will be Renie Conley, designer for the "Ice Follies" and "Disneyland."

More than 100 fashions for men, women and children will be shown by the 20 or more participating members of the Associates, all of which will be modeled on a T-shaped ramp extending from the stage to the center of the

Coffee Hour Tuesday for P.T.A. Council

Past presidents of the Long Beach Council of Parents and Teachers will pour at a coffee hour from 9 to 9:45 a.m. Tuesday at the Lakewood Lions Club.

The occasion is part of a program commemorating the founding of the Parent-Teacher organization. Unit presidents are asked to invite principals and Founder's Day chairmen.

Dr. George Dodson of the Long Beach Unified School District will moderate a panel on "Discipline in our Public School System." Members of the panel are Javus B. Fortmann, principal of Theodore Roosevelt School; Herbert L. Cullen, principal of Clara Barton School; Walter Newland, vice principal of Poly High; and Harry Hooper, teacher's assistant who works with new teachers on the junior high school level. Council chairmen Mrs. Maurice Rice and Mrs. Joshua Marcus will participate as parents.

Two honorary life memberships will be presented, after which Mrs. George Gordon will introduce past presidents of the Long Beach Council. A business meeting will follow the program.

Golden Year Fete for Pair

Mr. and Mrs. Noah I. Howell celebrated their golden wedding anniversary at an open house for family and friends given by their daughters, Mrs. Otha Johnson and Miss Mardie Howell at the Johnson home, 1910 Chestnut Ave. A grandson, Richard Johnson, assisted.

A gold and white theme was followed in party decorations and the elderweds cut the first slice of a three-tiered gold and white wedding cake. Guests were in attendance from San Bernardino, Huntington Beach, Compton, Lomita and Long Beach.

Mr. and Mrs. Howell were married Jan. 26, 1908, in Paragould, Ark., and came to Long Beach in 1926 from Beaumont, Texas.

Tickets Now on Sale Downtown

Tickets for the Red Cross Fashion Show on Feb. 26 at 7:45 p.m. are now on sale at booths in Buffums, Walker's, Penney's, Columbia, Humphrey's Ticket Office, Red Cross Headquarters and Downtown Long Beach Associates. Prices are one dollar for back balcony; \$2.50 for lower balcony; \$2.50, all main floor seats, and \$3.50 for logs.

auditorium. The entire side and back sections of the lower floor will be on risers, so everyone will have an unobstructed view of the ramp and stage.

Trumpeter Harry James and his Music Makers will headline the stage show along with other top stage and screen personalities.

LAST YEAR LeMaire and his wife, the former Beatrice Goetz, entertained fashion and women's editors from across the country who were attending National Press week for California Fashion Creators. In their specially designed home in Beverly Hills, we became better acquainted with this talented pair. Their home is a sanctuary for all their own paintings, plus numerous works of art by foreign and American artists. In fact, every wall of every room is so constructed to show off their magnificent collection.

Also a guest that evening was Ginger Rogers, wearing a complete ensemble designed especially for the occasion by LeMaire. Another hobby of the Lemaires is gardening. Sur-

Card Party

St. Anthony's Altar Society will sponsor a public card party at 8 p.m. Monday in Catholic Center, 6th St. and Alamitos Ave. Hostesses will be Mmes. John R. Penznik, John P. Blair, Max Twombly, Roland Piquette, Agnes Brady and Miss Mary K. O'Brien. Bridge, canasta, five hundred and pinoche will be played.

rounding their patio and pool is a veritable forest of rare and exotic plants which they planted.

In addition to designing an occasional film, and being coordinator of all the workings of the wardrobe department at 20th Century-Fox, LeMaire finds time to give advice to, and to help youthful actresses in the matter of personal wardrobes and public appearances. Because of his wit and fashion "know-how," he is in great demand as an emcee for social and philanthropic fund-raising affairs.

MISS CONLEY, who has worked with LeMaire at the studio, is perhaps best known for her fashion designs for Ice Follies and Disneyland. She is not only a designer of note, but has studied modern and ballroom dancing, is a collector of books on regional costumes from around the world, has studied painting and is active in civic affairs in the county.

She currently is serving on the board of directors for the Fashion Group as the head of the civic committee devoted mostly to work with the Los Angeles County Museum. She is the wife of LeLand Conley, traffic manager with Bekins Van & Storage Co.

Taller Girl SHOP

American at 4th St.

Apparel for the Tall and Longer Waisted Woman

A complete wardrobe in all the New Fabrics and Colors Sizes 10 thru 20

Open Fri. Nites 'Til 9 P.M.

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333 S. Market St. OR 8-2055

Hearts and Heusels Form Party Team

February is Hearts and Heusels month! One of the nicest things to happen to February in a long time is Tess and Francis Heusels' party—every Sunday scheme.

Beginning this evening and every Sabbath until March, Tess and Francis will entertain at Sunday night buffet parties. Invitations gave their many friends their "grithers" to choose which Sunday they'd prefer to go. Tonight from 6 to 9 p.m. the host and hostess will be assisted by Etie and Gordon Brown, Ha and Walter Dabney of Huntington Beach, Gladys and Walter Furie, Winifred and Harold Morris, Elbise and John Wood and Peggy and Houston Fairley.

Next Sunday the merriment will be merrier with the help of assistants Margaret and Marvin Davis, Doris and Jim Wood, Pat and Walter Gilkey, Nell and Mark Taylor, Ola and Don Murphy and Ethel Severson.



"Every Sunday"



what's new!

the 1958 SHAPE

Out of the steady stream of new ideas, this emerges the best... wool flannel chemise dress.

\$25.95

136 Pine Ave.



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OPEN MON. & FRI. EYES—8:30 A.M. to 8 P.M.

choose from the largest selection in the LONG BEACH area... gowns and accessories for every member of the wedding...

BRIDALS, \$39.95 to \$175

BRIDESMAIDS and FORMALS, \$19.95 to \$69.95

REGULAR & HALF SIZES Lay-aways Invited

LEON'S bridal formal after 5 dresses

353 east ocean blvd. HE 6-4778

original designs by Cahill Maurer

Bridal Creations Bridal Originals Alfred Angelo Fred Perlberg Emma Domb Champagne Mori Lee Exquisite

17 years on E. Ocean Blvd.

FREE PARKING IN REAR OR PARK & SHOP

505 EAST OCEAN HE 7-2966 Daily 10 to 5:30

Wilma Hastings

formerly Dinels'

so wonderful for spring 39.95

the sheer navy crepe dress... gathered yoke back in a loose cocoon shape... belted front for the slender look... completely taffeta lined.

Flower petal hat by Suzy Lee 22.95

22.95

505 EAST OCEAN HE 7-2966 Daily 10 to 5:30



essence of spring '58

... pink and red carnations ablaze on this cotton blouson spencer... over a starkly black sheath of rayon linen... wear it now... and much later!

25.95 sizes 10 thru 16

{ final reductions now on every fall and winter coat, dress, suit, formal and hat in our big stock! }

VINSONS

downtown bixby knolls

233 e. ocean ave. atlantic at 45th st.

Carol Brooks Lovely Bride



Mrs. Martin Joseph Kendrick

Mrs. J. C. Dixon Takes Gavel

Mrs. John C. Dixon, 776 Havana Ave., was installed recently as Young Californian president for the 1958 term, at the home of Mrs. Edward Wentworth, 2434 Golden Ave.

Installing officer was Mrs. Harry Stafford. Other officers to serve on Mrs. Dixon's board are Mrs. Dean Grenier, vice president; Mrs. Hilmer McConville, recording secretary; Mrs. William Palmer, publicity; Mrs. Frederick Jennings, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Troy Zook, treasurer; Mrs. Joseph Spinelli, ways and means; Mrs. Donald Wilson, decorations; Mrs. John McCutcheon, social; Mrs. Phillip Stockwell, tickets, and Mrs. J. B. Dixon, parliamentarian.



Mrs. John C. Dixon

THE CLUB'S major philanthropic project has not yet been determined, but the immediate project is a Gay Nineties game booth at the Have A Heart Carnival Feb. 7 and 8.

Other activities include the annual summer dance July 5 at Lakewood Country Club; a Mother's Day luncheon, and a closed party for members.

Mrs. Claude Buckman, voted outstanding member of 1957, was presented a gift from the group by the president, Mrs. J. B. Dixon, outgoing president, also received a gift in appreciation of her outstanding service.

Following installation of officers and the business meeting, refreshments were served from the buffet table

Film Trip for Ebell

The weaving of Scottish tartans and the making of bagpipes will be included in the fascinating color film, "England and Scotland," to be shown by Robert Friars before the Ebell of Long Beach Monday at 1:30 p.m.

English scenes will include trouping the color on Queen Elizabeth's birthday, the staid Tower of London, college life at Oxford and Cambridge, and a pictorial tale of British steel at Sheffield where the world's largest forge is in use.

LOCH LOMOND and Edinburgh will come to life on the screen during the tour of

A late afternoon ceremony Jan. 11 at California Heights Community Methodist Church united in marriage Miss Carol Lynne Brooks, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Carl H. Brooks of Long Beach, and Martin Joseph Kendrick, son of the Martin John Kendricks of Seaford, Long Island, N. Y.

Sixty close family members and friends of the pair gathered to witness the double ring lines read by Dr. James H. Hughes.

The attractive bride was given in marriage by her father and wore a white ballerina-length taffeta dress with lace bodice and lace insets on the skirt. The crown for her veil was brought from Florence, Italy, last spring, and held a shoulder-length veil. She wore long white kid gloves and carried a nosegay of white stephanotis.

Miss Natalie Skelsey, maid of honor, wore royal blue taffeta in ballerina length and carried a nosegay of American Beauty roses. Bridesmaids Mrs. Joan Pabian Houseman and Miss Doris Small wore gowns identical to that worn by the maid of honor, and carried nosegays of pink rosebuds.



Mr. and Mrs. Charles W. Reames

Reception Today for Mr., Mrs. Charles Reames

In celebration of their golden wedding anniversary, Mr. and Mrs. Charles W. Reames will be honored from 2 to 5 o'clock this afternoon at a reception given by their son and daughter-in-law, Dr. and Mrs. Philip W. Reames, at their home, 2530 Delta Ave.

Assisting will be a son-in-law and daughter of the honored pair, Mr. and Mrs. Edwin L. Eversizer. The clergymen also have seven grandchildren, all residing in Long Beach.

The day's events will commemorate the couple's marriage Feb. 2, 1908, in Lake City, Iowa. Mr. Reames was employed in the Postal Transportation Service from 1905 to his retirement from



DE MOLAY INSTALLATION. Proud mother, Mrs. Christine Lambert, adjusts the robe of master councilor, Long Beach Chapter of DeMolay, on her son, Robert, in anticipation of his installation to that office at 7:30 p. m. Friday at Belmont Shore Masonic Temple. Mrs. Lambert will assume presidency of the DeMolay Mothers Circle. The new master councilor is a senior at Jordan High School.—(Staff photo.)

LOCKWOOD'S 41st ANNUAL JANUARY FUR SALE

SALE

NOW IN FINAL WEEK

This is an annual store-wide inventory clearance sale of our regular stock of fine quality furs. No promotional furs are brought in for this event. SHOP AND COMPARE OUR VALUES!

NATURAL MINK <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • pocket stoles • clutch capes • cape stoles • cow stoles • cabochon stoles 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • autumn haze* • argenta* • ranch • cerise* • diadem*
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\$275.00 to \$1500.00

DYED MUSKRAT CAPES & STOLE
\$99.50

DYED SQUIRREL BACK CAPES & STOLE
\$119.50

*T.M. EMBA Association
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Terms Arranged to Suit Your Budget

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SEVEN ELEVEN PINE AVENUE
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FREE PARKING AT ANY PARK & SHOP LOT

All Furs Labeled as to Country of Origin

ESTABLISHED IN LONG BEACH 41 YEARS

Vamp-Type Jewelry Back

By MARY PRIME
United Press Staff Correspondent

NEW YORK (UP)—We women may look like sacks from the neck down come spring, but we can hold up our heads like sirens. Long, long earrings and vamp-type head bands are back.

"It's all part of the long, loose look of the 1920s. It balances the chemise," said Charlotte Thompson, of the Fashion Coordination Institute, which keeps track of basic fashion and beauty trends.

"The chemise is so close to a uniform that you can't tell the difference between a \$20 and \$200 dress, so you need dramatic jewelry to distinguish you," she said.

This trend to the dramatic shows in earrings with a gypsy touch — big, swinging hoops, by-passed for years. Evening earrings dangle to new lengths—some to the shoulders.

TAILORED earrings also droop, but they either are short and fat or long and thin to avoid hitting the jawline. No reason any woman over 40 can't wear dangling earrings if she makes sure they hit either above or below the jaw, the institute said.

Head bands mostly are conservative — simple velvet or ribbon types trimmed with pins, or more ornate styles for evening.

"They're 100 per cent 1929 and going like hotcakes. We expect women will wear the elaborately trimmed, glittering type, too," the spokesman said.

Ropes, chains and bib necklaces also follow the longer trend. Ropes are as long as 120 inches.

"In Dallas, we saw chains which hung to the hemline, but I doubt that they'll go over in Iowa," said Mrs. Thompson.

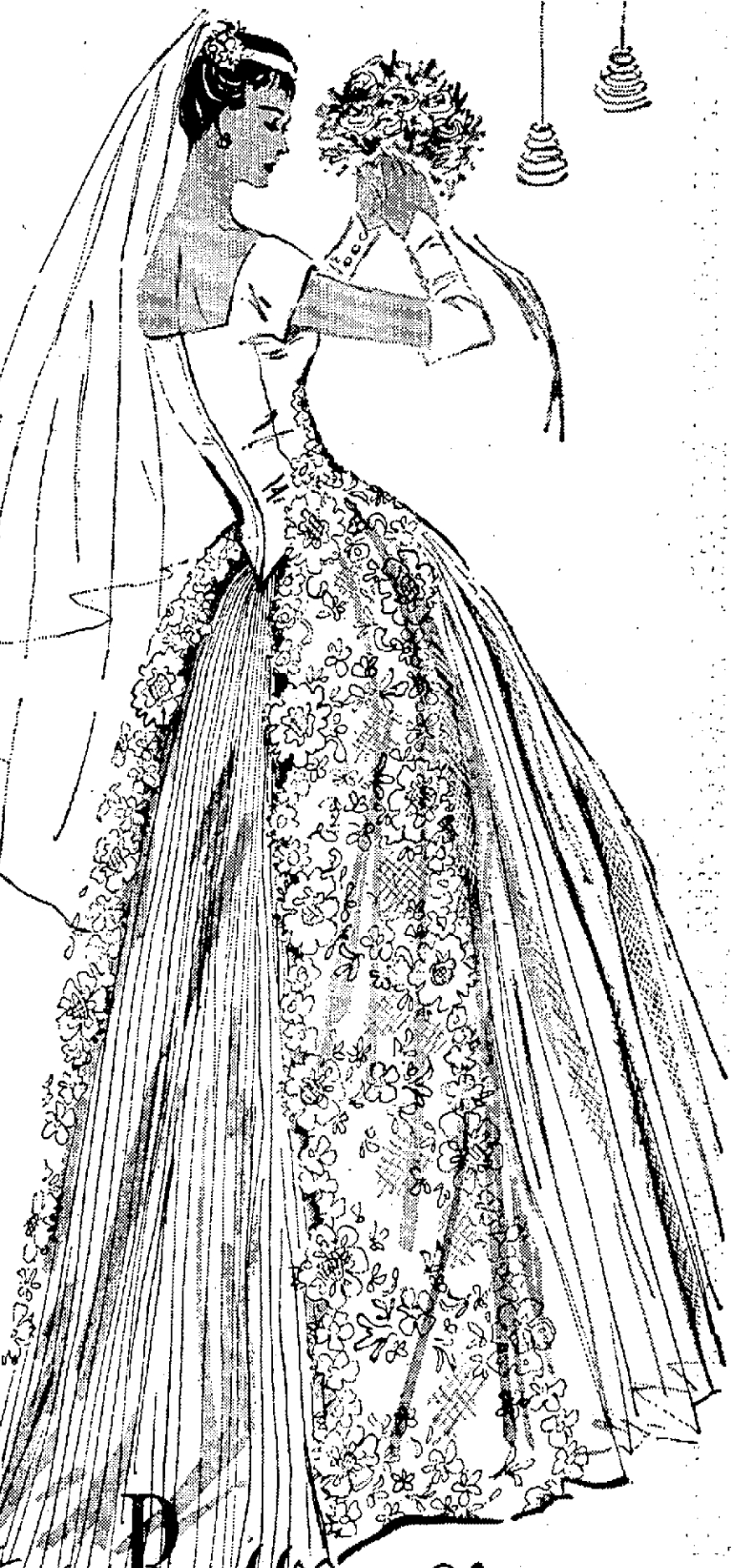
Ropes come in frosted beads caught with matching frosted stone pins, colored crystals, opaque colored stones, moonstone-like beads in bright colors, and pearls with a new frosty effect.

BIB NECKLACES are wider and hug the throat to give a collar effect on chemises and bare-necked dresses.

Worthmore's Millinery

Always
1,000 Hats
3.98 to \$15

114 W. 1st



Buffums'

starts Bells Ringing for Brides-to-be in
Bridal and Trousseau Fashion Show

Friday, February 7th, at 7:00 P. M.

in the Fashion Shop, Third Floor

See breathtakingly beautiful Bridal gowns, bridesmaid's dresses and exciting new trousseau fashions in spring's most enchanting colors! All the things you need to make your Wedding Day and the happy days ahead the loveliest of your life! You'll find, too, that Buffums' Bridal Counseling Service is a wonderful help in making your Wedding perfect down to the last detail!

Shown: Wm. Cahill's exquisite Bridal Gown, **139.95**

... from a collection of gowns priced from 69.95

Come in for your invitation to our Bridal Fashion Show—

available now in our Bridal Shop, Third Floor

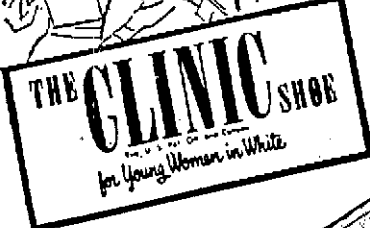
Buffums' Bridal Shop, Third Floor

Buffums' Monday Hours: 9:30 A. M. to 5:30 P. M.

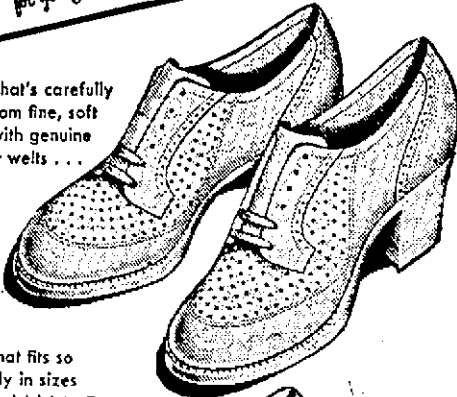


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prefer ...

the shoe that's famous
for its trim good
looks, heavenly
comfort and long,
long wear ...
Clinic!



the shoe that's carefully
crafted from fine, soft
leathers with genuine
Goodyear welts ...
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the shoe that fits so
wonderfully in sizes
3 1/2 to 12, AAAA to E
\$8.95 to \$10.95



Dobyns
Fine Footwear and Accessories

Our Children Let Kiddies 'Help' With Work of Home

By ANGELO PATRI

The great ambition of children is to be grownup, and do the things their grownup parents do. In the beginning of course, their mothers are their teachers and housework is the main job at hand. "Helping" mother is the thrill of the day.

Mothers are very busy people, and this "help" can be an interruption and a hindrance to them, but as the rearing of the children to become intelligent, useful and really helpful people in days to come, the values of the association of mother and child far outweigh the inconvenience. A bit of planning for the children's share in the day's work will be most rewarding not only in time saved but in the stimulus given the child's growth and understanding.

WHEN A child is given a tool which is a miniature of the one his mother or father

is using, it should be usable. The small carpet sweeper should sweep; the scissors should cut; the shovel should really dig.

If the child's equipment does not function but is just a make-believe thing, he soon will drop it in sheer boredom and he will acquire a distaste for any work associated with it.

Working along with their mothers is important to the children's growth of body and mind. This early period of their lives is a high tide of learning. Never again will he be able to learn so much in so short a time so it behooves us to make good use of this current power.

Try to let the children "help." The modern house allows them little opportunity but there still are dishes to wipe, to put away; still dusting, cooking, telephoning, sorting of odds and ends; still things to do. Help the children to "help."



Mrs. Harold Ludwig

New Leader of Blue Stars

Mrs. Harold Ludwig was installed as president of Long Beach Chapter 1, Blue Star Mothers of America, by Mrs. Richard Jonechat, junior past president, in ceremonies at the YWCA.

Also participating in the installation were Mrs. Thomas Sweeney, Department of California president, and Mrs. Robert Elder, junior past department president.

Chosen to serve with Mrs. Ludwig are Mrs. Ernest Deane, first vice president; Mrs. Zella Uceny, second vice president; Mrs. William H. Michael, recording secretary; Blanche Bell, financial secretary; Mrs. Charles W. Hackett, treasurer; Mrs. Philip W. Hamble, 1957 president, will serve as parliamentarian.



Mrs. M. H. Stansbury

Taking Over Club's Reins

Mrs. Melvin H. Stansbury will be installed as chairman of Petroleum Club Wives, succeeding Mrs. Irving Dunn, during a 1 p.m. luncheon Wednesday at the club. Assisting the new chairman will be Mrs. C. A. Chandler and George F. Brayton.

Mrs. Stansbury, a graduate of Polytechnic High School, is recently of Avenal and Bakersfield where she was active in club work. She takes the helm of Petroleum Wives during a busy time, with numerous activities slated when the new Petroleum Club opens in the spring.

Committee chairmen who will serve under Mrs. Stansbury and her assistants are Mrs. James R. Hale, hospitality; Mrs. George F. Brayton, program; Mrs. Joseph K. Kellogg, ways and means; Mrs. W. T. Westergard, decorations, and Mrs. C. A. Chandler, publicity.



—Dole Photo

TAKES HELM

Mrs. Frank Brennan was installed as president of Uptown Exchange during a recent dinner meeting.



May Co., Lakewood
Betty Louise McDowell

Couple Set March Date

A romance which began when the pair met in the Hawaiian Islands last summer will culminate in the March 29 marriage of Betty Louise McDowell and Edward Hugo Rail Jr.

Plans for the forthcoming wedding were told at a recent party given by parents of the prospective bride, Mr. and Mrs. Charles A. McDowell, in their Long Beach home. An island theme appropriately was followed in decor, and each guest was presented with a lei upon arrival.

Miss McDowell is a graduate of Polytechnic High School and UCLA where she affiliated with Alpha Phi Sorority.

Her fiancé, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward H. Rail of Los Angeles, attended Occidental College where he was a member of Alpha Tau Omega and Phi Epsilon Kappa, men's physical education fraternity.

Initiation for Honor Lodge

Degree of Honor Lodge 108 will initiate candidates during an 8 p.m. meeting Thursday at Machinists Hall led by Sue Elvins, president. A valentine party hosted by Norman Anderson and Eula Smith will highlight the social hour.

The Junior Club will meet at 1 p.m. Saturday at the hall with Jody Hedger, junior director, in charge. Mothers Club will serve refreshments.

MOLLY MAYFIELD

Ah! Life in Suburbia!

DEAR MRS. MAYFIELD:

When we lived in a city apartment—my husband, three youngsters and I—we thought that we were far too crowded.

Now that we have taken a nice place with a yard in a suburban town, I wish that we were back where we had started from. Suburban life is all right for the stupid and unsophisticated, but not for one with any sensitivities.

I'll just give you one example. Our back yard is separated by a low fence from the back yard of a family made up of a woman in shorts, her husband who wears a sweatshirt that hasn't been laundered in six months, three silly, bawling kids, and a dog that just missed being born a hog.

When I go out for a breath of air, all six of them pounce on me at once. It's bedlam. They seem to think that just because we live in the neighborhood, we all are one jolly, cozy family.

The other evening we had invited some friends in for cocktails and dinner. Who joined us but Mr. and Mrs. Shorts and Sweatshirt. Said he: "Here we are. I know it was an oversight that you didn't invite us." She giggled, and went out to the kitchen to pour herself a double vodka and grapefruit juice. She complained because we had no fresh oranges.

I know you will say that this is my own problem. It sure is. I'm moving back to the city where a family can have some privacy. I'm merely asking you to print this so that I can present it to these bores as a going-away present.

CITY DWELLER ME. DEAR CITY YOU:

Here you are. Why don't you send it over in an empty vodka bottle tied around the neck of that pig dog?—M. M.

DEAR MRS. MAYFIELD: Gosh, I don't know where to start, but my mother and I sure have a problem. I'm 15 years old and about to go off my rocker!

One of my stepsisters and her child recently moved in with us because she and her husband couldn't make a go of it, and my other stepsister and her four children come up to our house every night for supper. Neither of the stepsisters will help with the dishes or do anything. They just plopp their delicate little bodies (they think) down in easy chairs and read a book and smoke cigarettes while the children run around the living room, tearing things up.

Everyone is snapping at everyone else, and it's just plain bedlam around here. Home isn't home any more. My stepfather won't tell

them to do anything but just expects more of mother and me. Grrrr!

They never have the politeness to ask us to babysit; they just put the kids to bed and walk out. They don't have any respect for us at all, and often will get off together and laugh behind mother's back.

I really don't know what to do. You've just got to help me.

WHAT TO DO?

DEAR WHAT TO DO?:

Isn't this a case of where you and your mother are going to have to do the helping yourselves? Of course, if you can get your stepfather to put in his pitch, too, that would be a step forward right there.

The more you let these selfish sisters take advantage of you, the more they'll get away with. Is there any earthly reason why your mother can't simply ask them to help with the dinner or with the dishes? Can't she suggest that various members of the family take turns

in helping?

I think she's being awfully timid about this. Surely she can explain (if her husband won't) that she just can't have the sister and four kids for dinner every night. I can't imagine a housewife in her right mind putting up with this. After all, she's got justice on her side—even if she doesn't have your stepfather. —M. M.

(This feature appears daily in the Press-Telegram.)

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--	---

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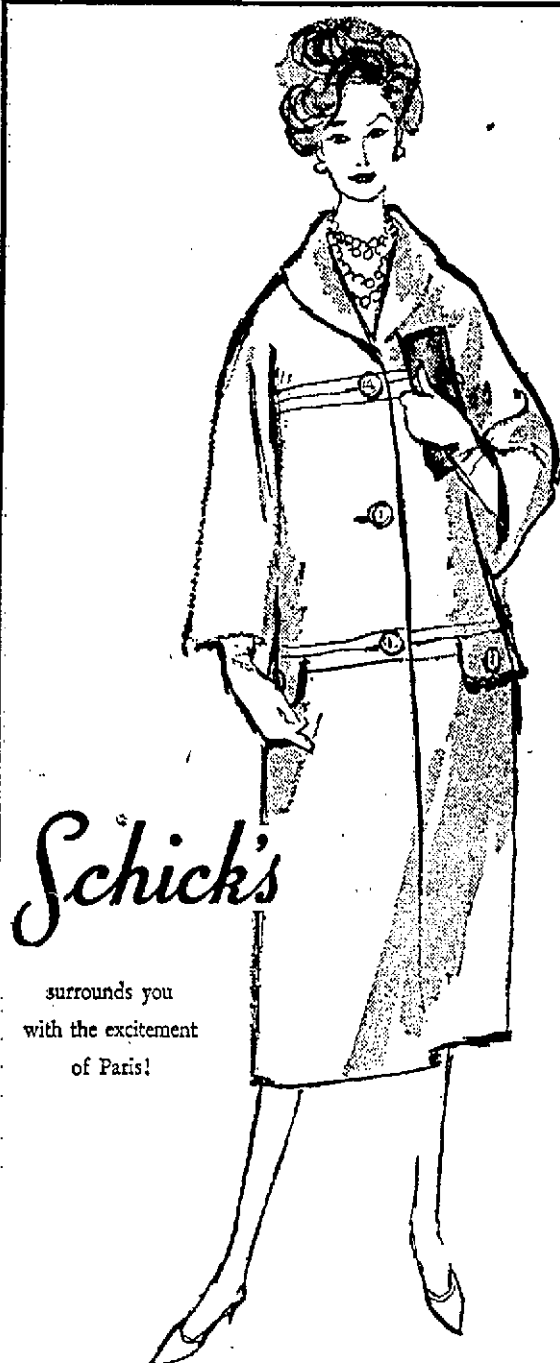
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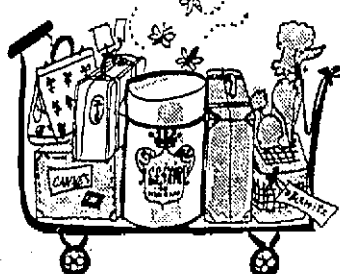
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beauty from the bees in a new travel size
Infused with vitalizing royal jelly, this golden lotion bestows amazing benefits on the dry, mature skin. A rich, complete treatment that helps to lubricate and moisturize your skin, makes it glow with a dewy fresh, youthful radiance.
Travel size, \$8. Many months' supply, \$15. plus tax

"ours exclusively"

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Taeleon Club Sees Pictures

Mr. and Mrs. Edward N. Cottrell, who returned recently from an extended European trip, entertained members of Taeleon Club with a pictorial travelogue of countries visited during a meeting of the group in their home, 373 Haines Ave.

Mrs. Cottrell gave a commentary on the trip as her husband showed colored slides. Continuing the evening's theme, Mrs. I. B. House spoke on "Travel Lore." A social hour followed with Mrs. William Morrow and the president, Mrs. Donald Nicholson, as co-hostesses. Assisting were Mrs. George W. Smith, Edna Pennywill and Miss Gladys Ridgeway.

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Worry Clinic

Young People: Don't Rush Into Marriage

By DR. GEORGE W. CRANE

Case X-317: Elaine T., age 16, has been going steady for a year.

"Let's elope," she suggested to her boy friend, named Bob. "We love each other, so why wait any longer?"

Bob was greatly tempted, for he was crazy about Elaine. She was a lush thrush with a vivacious personality and plenty of self confidence.

That's why she took the initiative in suggesting an elopement. Her parents were wealthy and had let her have her own way a great deal.

Elaine had traveled widely and was quite a sophisticated girl for her youthful years.

But Bob realized he still had another year of high school and he had been reared to work for his own money, so he viewed with alarm his uncertain financial future!

So he stalled for time. Elaine pouted and accused him of not loving her, but Bob held firm to his delaying tactics, though her kisses made him waver unsteadily.

BOB ASKED me what I thought about the idea of their elopement. I praised his foresight in stalling off the matter.

Then I told him that girls in our larger cities nowadays usually don't marry till they are past 21 years of age, so it would look like a child marriage if he picked a 16-year-old.

And I reminded him that love is important but so is an adequate pay check. Then I told him of the data released by Dr. Paul C. Glick of our Census Bureau.

Dr. Glick showed that a person with a high school diploma earns \$49,000 more in later life than a fellow who quits after the eighth grade.

And every year of college adds another \$25,000 to the future family income.

"Bob, you're a smart fellow," I began, "and have had a lot of business experience via your two years' operation of a newspaper route.

"So you know it takes money to finance a home. And Elaine has been spoiled by wealthy parents so she will require more money than the average wife.

"You can't give it to her without a college education, so

keep on with your stalling tactics.

"Use our sales psychology technique which is called the 'Yes, but' strategy.

"In other words, 'Yes' her along gracefully 'but' suggest you must wait till you've had some college education. And let her rate you on the 'Tests for Sweethearts,' while you rate her, too."

There is an old adage to the effect that "Love flies out the window when poverty stalks in the door."

That has some exceptions, but is basically is a truism founded on the experience of the human race down through the centuries.

BOB TOOK the "Tests for Sweethearts" and let Elaine rate him while he rated her.

These tests contain the 50 most common merits, plus the 50 most common demerits, which engaged couples gave me in confidential interviews.

I would take them, one person at a time, and ask the boy, "Why do you love Alice? What attracts you to her most?"

After he had stated his answers spontaneously, then I'd reverse the question and ask if there were any traits or characteristics about her that he'd change if he could do it without offending her.

So send for these helpful "Tests for Sweethearts," enclosing a stamped return envelope, plus 20 cents.

They put eyes into blind Cupid's head and jolt people out of rash sex infatuations (elopements).

(ALWAYS WRITE to Dr. Crane in care of this newspaper, enclosing a long 3 cent stamped, addressed envelope and 20 cents to cover typing and printing costs when you send for one of his booklets.)

(This feature also appears Tuesday and Thursday in the Independent.)

Neophyte Teacher

Graduated Thursday from UCLA, Miss Barbara Jean Scott will begin teaching elementary school this month in Van Nuys. Daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest C. Scott, 555 Pacific Ave., she was a member of Kappa Delta Sorority on the Bruin campus and served as house manager.



NAVY IN PARTY MOOD

Big red hearts and tiny white cupids are sure to set a festive mood when Officers' Wives' Club stages a dinner dance Thursday at Allen Center, agree Capt. Robert S. Clark, Mrs. Ray Gentry and Mrs. Bernhard Bien Jr., as they inspect decorations for the party. Festivities will get under way at a 7 p. m. cocktail hour, followed by dinner, a fashion show from Wilma Hastings, and dancing.

Salon Reservations Deadline Monday

Reservations are mounting for the evening salon Friday in the Petroleum Club when supporters of concerts given in Long Beach by the Los Angeles Philharmonic Orchestra will gather for dinner and after-dinner talk by Roger Wagner, well known choral conductor.

Those planning to attend the function should make their reservations by Monday with Mrs. William S. Reid. The salon is open to all Los Angeles Philharmonic concert ticket holders.

Planning to attend are Rear Adm. and Mrs. Clark L. Green; Drs. and Mmes. P. Victor Peterson, Halvor Melom, Lawrence Peterson, Arthur Evelev, John Cottrell and O. K. Hoffman; Messrs. and Mmes. Mark Keating, Frank Wheelock, Roy Hanks, William Schmidt, Robert Leebrick, Howard Conrad, L. H. Howe, William Wagner and Lee Benno.

ALSO MESSRS. and Mmes. Duane Kuster, C. J. Boork-

man, John R. Marsh, Walter Boyd Roger King, Howard Coy, Elmore Jones, Lee Denny, William Nesbitt, Frederick McNair, Glenn Manning, M. E. Ridenour, G. R. Wood, Walter Gay and Lawson Overman; Mmes. H. C. Randall, William Causey and Thomas Rowan, and Mr. Arthur Miller.

Members of the Long Beach Auxiliary to the Southern California Symphony Assn., who will act as hostesses for the salon will be Mmes. C. H. Woodruff, John Graves, William Rhorer, Harrison Brown, Leroy Carlisle Arthur Buell, Edmund Richards and Monroe Yunker.

Hostesses for the Symphony Juniors are Mmes. Earl Milton, William Nesbitt, William Dager, James Kimber, James Herley, Harvey Doody and Harry Lowm.

Guests will be greeted at the door by Miss Ruth Grant, Miss Gladys Rowan, Mrs. Clark Donaldson and Mrs. William E. Webb.



ROMANTIC NEWS

Mr. and Mrs. Alton Gregory of Wilmington have announced the engagement of their daughter, Shirley Ellen, LBCC student, to Earl R. Green, son of the Earl Greens of Long Beach. Both are graduates of Banning High School. A May 3 wedding is planned.

Reception Honors Newlywed Couple

Newly married Mr. and Mrs. Jay Wesley Bratton received congratulations of Long Beach area friends when his parents, LBSC Dean and Mrs. J. Wesley Bratton entertained Jan. 25 at open house from 3 to 5 p. m.

The young couple exchanged wedding vows Jan. 12 in First Congregational Church, Eugene, Ore., and, after honeymooning in Portland, San Francisco and Long Beach, are en route to Colorado Springs, Colo., where they will reside until he completes Army service at Ft. Carson.

For the Long Beach reception the bride, the former Carol Adrienne Cykler, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edmund A. Cykler of Eugene, wore her wedding gown of white French nylon chiffon over pale blue taffeta. The Bratton home was decorated with blue delphinium and Dutch iris, arranged with sprays of pink peach blossoms.

AMONG THE 140 guests, Long Beach State College faculty members and other longtime family friends, were the bride's uncle, LBSC Dean Robert D. Rhodes and Mrs. Rhodes.

The bridegroom's parents attended the elaborate church ceremony in Eugene, as did his grandmother, Mrs. Julia Bratton of Portland; her grandmother, Mrs. Anna D. Rhodes of Palo Alto; and other out-of-state guests.

Members of the wedding party included Sally May, maid of honor; Margaret Reedy and Judith James, bridesmaids; Carolyn Street and Noel Cykler, candlelighters; Robert Morford of Long Beach, best man; Peter Buxbaum and Dennis Nelson, ushers.

THE BLUE and white color theme of the wedding was repeated in appointments for the post nuptial reception at the church. Lowell Chase sang a song composed for the couple as a wedding gift by Bertrand McGarrity of Long Beach State College music department; words were written by Thelma Miller.

The bride has been a student at the University of Oregon this year. Her husband attended LBSC and is a member of Tau Kappa Epsilon fraternity. Both young persons will return to college after he finishes his Army duty.



TELL TROTH

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Circosta of Lakewood announce the engagement of their daughter, Phyllis, to Lorenzo Santucci, son of Luigi Santucci Jr. of Long Beach. The wedding is planned following the bride-elect's June graduation from Lakewood High School.

Sorority Alumnae to Meet Tuesday

The Naples home of Mrs. H. W. Newman, 5573 Sorrento Dr., will be the setting for the luncheon meeting Tuesday noon of Long Beach alumnae of Gamma Phi Beta sorority. Mrs. Chester V. Jackson and Mrs. R. N. Spensley will be co-hostesses.

Mrs. Walter Drew, president, will conduct the business meeting. All Gamma Phi Betas in the Long Beach area are invited to attend.

Rebekahs to Meet

Wide Awake Rebekah Lodge will have initiation of new candidates when it meets at 8 p. m. Monday at Machinists Hall with Stella Moore, noble grand, presiding. Ivamilla Price will be chairman of the evening.

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Among Career Women

Dental Assistant Conference Top News on Business Row

By ANNE GILCHRIST

Final sessions of the two-day seventh annual Midwinter Conference of the Southern California State Dental Assistants Assn. will be conducted today at the Wilton Hotel where representatives of dental assistants societies from San Diego to Bakersfield are meeting as guests of the Harbor District Dental Assistants Society.

General chairman of the conclave is Eva G. Miner, member of the local chapter and first vice president of the state organization. Harriet Beadle, president of the harbor group, is official hostess. Throughout the conference with its theme, "Knowledge Is Power," the value of education is being stressed repeatedly. Three outstanding speakers will appear at this morning's meeting in the Pageant Room, slated to begin at 9 a. m. Isabel Hall of Whittier will introduce Max L. Gatov, DDS, of Long Beach who will discuss "Practical Application of Hypnosis."

Mary Ann Righettini will introduce Lem V. Sweet, DDS, of Whittier, whose topic will be, "High Speed Technique." State President Ruth Collins of Los Angeles will present the final speaker, Nathan L. Friedman, DDS, Beverly Hills, whose remarks will cover the topic, "The Nature of Periodontal Disease."

VIOLA ENGLE, state director from the Long Beach Harbor chapter, will be hostess at this morning's lecture series meeting. Rose Melvaine of Long Beach, immediate past state president, is chairman of conclave entertainment.

Concluding the conference this afternoon will be a luncheon and fashion show

with styles from Michele's and furs from Beth Lancaster being shown.

In addition to state association business, Saturday's major event was the leadership workshop. Panel discussion included both matters of organizational value and of career betterment. Panel chairmen were Rosalie Polzer, San Diego; Lillian Hale, La Canada; Clara Moore, Santa Ana; Violet Hanson, Los Angeles; Irene Arnold, Santa Monica; Marjorie Stephens, Bakersfield; Betty Harris, Whittier; Mary Lou Crooks, Long Beach, and Mildred Huston, Los Angeles.

Transportation Club

"Hear ye! Come one, come all!" is the message from Women's Transportation Club of Long Beach as it announces a "double feature" dinner meeting to take place Wednesday at The Chandelier, 4205 Atlantic Ave. Of first importance that night will be installation of new officers with honorary member Madge Henderson officiating.

Officers to be installed are Helen Proo (E. J. Stanton and Son, Inc.), president; Georgia Lindsey (Southern Pacific), vice president; Isabelle McCondaeh (Signal Trucking Service), treasurer; Celeste Doland (Douglas Oil Co.), corresponding secretary, and Lydia Barton (Spencer Kellogg and Sons), recording secretary.

To complete the "double feature," Grant E. Syphers, legal examiner for California Public Utilities will fill the guest speaker spot to discuss, "Regulations of Transportation."

Members and guests are bidden for cocktails at 6:30 p. m. preceding the 7:30 dinner. Annette Saunders is in charge of reservations.

Women Accountants

Long Beach Women Accountants will hear tax authority Jack Krancus speak

on recent federal income tax developments at their "visitors welcome" dinner meeting Wednesday night in the Lafayette Hotel.

Krancus instructs advanced classes in real estate taxation at Long Beach City College as well as a new forum and lecture series, "Everyday Living," each Monday night at Polytechnic High School.

Reservations for Wednesday's meeting may be made with Mrs. Ron Dearden, president, or Estelle Cannon.

National Secretaries

This city's Queen Beach Chapter of National Secretaries will celebrate its 11th birthday at a gala dinner meeting Tuesday in the Lafayette Hotel's Supper Room. Several division and international officers have indicated they will join the local members to commemorate the event.

President Elma Braid has announced that special honors will be paid all charter members and past presidents.

Dr. Herman Harvey, associate professor of psychology at USC, will be featured guest speaker. His topic will be, "How to Enjoy Life, Though Normal." Dr. Harvey's appearances on both radio and television have been acclaimed widely.

Soroptimist Club

Joe Cooper, head of the Wine Advisory Board Division, California Dept. of Agriculture, was guest speaker at last week's luncheon meeting of Soroptimist Club in the Lafayette Hotel.

Cooper described California's unique method of advisory boards for agricultural groups. Any particular division of growers may secure its own board by a 67 per cent majority vote. The state supervises the formation and activity of such a board but the cost of its operation is born by the growers organization. The wine growers, he said, pay 1 cent per gallon on table wines and 2 cents per gallon on dessert wines for cooperative advertising, marketing and scientific research conducted for the growers by its advisory board.

Other interesting facts Cooper related: California grows the grapes which provide 86 per cent of the wine consumed in the United States; all of the vines originally came from Europe and were improved to such an extent here that now 90 per cent of replaced vines in Europe are from California root stock! He presented a film, "Wine Growing in America," in addition to his talk.

President Georgia Clark conducted with Thelma Marshall, program chairman, introducing the speaker.

DAR Chapter Picks Envoys

Election of delegates to the state convention Feb. 25-28 at the Statler Hotel in Los Angeles highlighted a Tuesday meeting of Western Shores Chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution, at University Club.

Named were Mrs. Charles H. Tointon, regent; Mrs. Rufus W. Gardner, vice regent; and Mrs. George Baumgartner. Named to the 67th Continental Congress were Mrs. Alfred H. Willett, delegate, and Mrs. M. G. Douglas, an alternate.

Guest speaker was Mrs. James J. Radcliffe, national chairman of conservation, who spoke on national forest life and advances in conservation work.



CHARITY BALL

Mrs. Stephen Breitfeller (left), president of Carmelite Nuns Auxiliary, and Mrs. Madeline Ryan, ticket chairman, assist James J. Diotte as he posts a sign to tell the public of the annual fund-raising dance in Municipal Auditorium on Feb. 15. Russ Morgan's orchestra will play for the event, which will aid Carmelite Nuns at Long Beach Carmel of St. Joseph.—(Staff photo.)

Why Grow Old? Retirement Not End but Start of Life

By JOSEPHINE LOWMAN

Both men and women meet retirement in some form sooner or later. The woman in the home must adjust to semi-retirement when her children are grown and leave home. For the man it comes later on, but may be even more of a shock unless he is prepared for it.

A few years' ago retirement was much less vibrant than it is today. The life expectancy after retirement from some companies was less than three years. But companies now realize that a happy, retired worker is one of its best public relations representatives.

IT IS recognized now that retirement must not be the end of something but the beginning of a rich, full, purposeful, productive life. Medical science has made it possible to say, "Life can begin with retirement."

Many companies are inaugurating programs of recreation training along with training in crafts and other skills which can act as part time careers after the man is retired. These companies begin training and conditioning their employees as much as five years before their separation from the work force.

Geriatrics and preventative medicine have increased the span of life so greatly that the problems of living after retiring have increased tremendously. Many men live to the ripe old youth of 80 and still are going strong.

Luncheon Hostesses at Allen Center

Wives of Navy Doctors Club will meet for a Valentine luncheon at noon Feb. 12 in Allen Center with Mrs. Ed Schnell as senior hostess, assisted by Mrs. Paul Ingrasci. Cards will follow luncheon.

Wives of medical and dental officers, forces ashore and afloat, are invited, and may make reservations with Mrs. W. F. Hanley, 36 Laverne Ave.

Pre-Lenten Benefit Ball Set Feb. 15

Carmelite Nuns Auxiliary will stage its annual pre-Lenten dance Feb. 15, from 9 p. m. to 1 a. m., in Long Beach Municipal Auditorium. James J. Diotte, general chairman, and his committee has arranged for Russ Morgan to play "Music in the Morgan Manner" for dancing; vocalist with the orchestra is Annie Maloney.

Proceeds will be given to the Carmelite Nuns at Long Beach Carmel of St. Joseph, 3361 E. Ocean Blvd., where 17 cloistered contemplative nuns devote their lives to prayer. Director of the monastery is the Rev. Mother Mary Elizabeth, prioress. The Carmelites answer requests for prayers from persons of any faith and devote many hours each day to prayer for the citizens of Long Beach.

THE AUXILIARY, composed of women of all parishes surrounding Long Beach, aids the monastery, which is self-supporting.

Mrs. Carmody Ryan, ticket chairman, announces that tickets may be purchased from her or any member of the auxiliary. The ticket office at Municipal Auditorium will be open one week prior to the dance with Mrs. Louis Hickox and her committee there to sell bids to the public. Mrs. Horace Gittermann, second vice president, is assisting all committee chairmen; Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Breitfeller will greet guests at the auditorium.

Beauty Consultant Will Show Stylings

Gladys Morgan, beauty consultant, will demonstrate hair styling and cosmetics when Lakewood High Faculty Wives meet Tuesday at the home of Mrs. Gordon Cohn. Model will be Mrs. Wellington Rogers.

Hostesses are Mmes. Gordon Cohn, Marvin Johnson, Jerry McHugh, W. S. Rogers, John Swanson and Charles Toy.

Look Who's Dancing . . .

Calendar for parties at Call's Fine Arts Center, 3720 Long Beach Blvd.

FEB. 3

4:30—First Season Silver Medalists.

5:30—First Season Gold Medalists.

6:30—Second Season Bronze Medalists.

FEB. 4

4:30—Freshman Dons and Debs of Lakewood Village. "Antique Doodle Drag," party dress. Patroness, Mrs. Marie McBride; chairman, Mrs. Irwin Baker.

6:15—Sophomore Dons and Debs of Lakewood Village. "Tartan Doodle Drag," party dress. Patroness, Mrs. Frank W. Stewart; chairman, Mrs. George V. Stokert.

8:00—Junior Dons and Debs of North Long Beach. "Star Spangled Swing," date dress. Patroness, Mrs. John Garrels; chairman, Mrs. Archie Ansel.

8:15—Sophomore Dons and Debs of North Long Beach. "Star Spangled Swing," date dress. Patroness, Mrs. John Garrels; chairman, Mrs. Archie Ansel.

8:30—Junior Dons and Debs of North Long Beach. "Star Spangled Swing," date dress. Patroness, Mrs. John Garrels; chairman, Mrs. Archie Ansel.

8:45—Freshman Beaux and Belles. "President's Ball," party dress. Patroness, Mrs. Joe Kovaly; chairman, Mrs. Harry V. Shields.

8:15—Sophomore Beaux and Belles. "President's Ball," party dress. Patroness, Mrs. Joe Kovaly; chairman, Mrs. Harry V. Shields.

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Calendar of events for Lakewood Country Club Dansant Cotillion at Lakewood Country Club.

FEB. 3

3:30—Rhythm Steppers. "Cupid's Capers," dress clothes. Hostesses, Mmes. Eugene Reed, Paul Barrus, T. S. Reed.

8:30—Jolly Juniors. "Sweetheart Social," dress clothes. Hostesses, Mmes. Jack Hoffelma, William Winslow, Rex Wright and Emmet Tilton.

8:30—Starlighters and Societe Steppers. "Valentine Prom," dress clothes. Hosts and hostesses, Messrs. and Mmes. Archie Bullock and Doyle McDowell.

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Alumnae Hostess

Mrs. Stanley Johnson, 2242 Belmont Ave., will be hostess at 8 p. m. Tuesday to members of Long Beach alumnae of Alpha Xi Delta. Plans will be completed for a bridge benefit at 8 p. m. Feb. 14 in the home of the president, Mrs. Wayne Fitzgerald, 245 Park Ave.

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CLASSES STARTING NOW—Registration

Long Beach City College, 1305 E. Pacific Coast Highway

Tuesday, February 4.

School Menus Tasty Fare at Cafeterias

(This feature appears regularly in the Press-Telegram.)

The following menus will be served in Long Beach Elementary Schools in the week of Feb. 3-7.

MONDAY: Ham a la king on cornbread, cut green beans, apple slices, graham cracker and milk.

TUESDAY: Hot dog, whole kernel corn, cherry sauce, 1/2 cheese slice and milk.

WEDNESDAY: Lasagne, buttered spinach, chocolate pudding, toasted French bread and milk.

THURSDAY: Chopped steak on mashed potatoes, peas, carrot, raisin and pineapple salad, peanut butter sandwich and milk.

FRIDAY: Baked filet of haddock, potatoes au gratin, peach half, whole wheat bread and butter and milk.

The above items make up the Elementary Children's Lunch 25c. Soup and salad from the Junior-Senior High School a la carte menu are sold in the Elementary Schools, but they may be purchased by the children only after they have purchased the tray lunch.

JUNIOR & SENIOR HIGH MONDAY: Italian spaghetti, peas, Spanish coleslaw, toasted cheese special and milk.

TUESDAY: Chili beans, buttered carrots, molded Waldorf salad, cornbread and butter and milk.

WEDNESDAY: Beef rice casserole, cut green beans, peach half, egg salad sandwich and milk.

THURSDAY: Hot meat loaf sandwich, mashed potatoes with gravy, cherry sauce and milk.

FRIDAY: Macaroni and cheese, hot spiced beef, garden salad with egg garnish, peanut butter sandwich and milk.

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Gladys Morgan first saw the Colorspeed Mist process in operation two years ago in Germany. At that time she foresaw a great future for the machine in this country and was among the first to have one. She unhesitatingly recommends Colorspeed Mist to you.

For more information and appointment call us early.

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4150 Woodruff (Carwood Center) Harrison 9-5963

In the Long Beach Area
Susan's Window Shopping



PURE SILK ORGANZA drifts over taffeta in a wedding gown by Alfred Angelo. Alencon lace appliques, embroidered with pastel sequins and mock pearls, accent the long pointed bodice and bouffant skirt. A crown of imported silk organza glitters with rhinestones and holds a short veil over long cathedral veil.

For the name of the store showing this style, phone Susan at HEmlock 5-1161, Ext. 249, from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday, or write Susan, Dept. A, Independent, Press-Telegram, enclosing a self-addressed stamped envelope.



Shirley Kearley
Says Vows in
Grace Church

Five white orchids clustered on a white Bible were carried by Shirley Ann Kearley when she was escorted to the altar of Grace Methodist Church to be united in marriage with Richard S. Rickerts.

Daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Durham of Long Beach, the bride was given in marriage by her father. She wore a ballerina-length gown of white lace over taffeta fashioned with bouffant skirt. A crown of lace and pearls held her veil of silk illusion.

Mrs. David Rickerts, matron of honor, was gowned in lime green crystalline and carried an old-fashioned bouquet of deep rose carnations. Janice Smith, bridesmaid, wore peach taffeta and carried yellow carnations.

THE BRIDEGROOM, son of Mr. and Mrs. George Rickerts of Long Beach, asked Robert Deierling to serve as best man. Ushering duties were performed by Robert Weaver and David Rickerts. A reception followed at the home of the bride's parents with Mmes. Gordon Seyfried, Dan Van Dyck and Kent Scholten as hostesses. The newlyweds are at home at 2276 Locust Ave.

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HEALTHFUL—SAFE This is the safe, easy way to slenderize just where you want. Why risk diet or drugs that may injure your health? Let us prove — AT NO COST TO YOU — that you can LOSE INCHES just where you want this wonderful, healthful new EASY way. Try it Free!

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Days of Forty-Niners

LONG BEACH STATE COLLEGE EVENTS
by PLACER MINER

Leading off the week's uncrowded calendar on the LBSC student activities scene is the Westminster Foundation's second annual tea for parents and patrons this afternoon from 3 to 5 o'clock in the Soroptimist House.

Mrs. George Higgins and Mrs. Evelyn Parry are in charge of plans for the event which celebrates the founding of the Presbyterian chapter at State; 300 invitations have been mailed.

Jean Wetzel, retiring WF president, will report on the past year's activities at Long Beach State, and Bruce Barr, president of Long Beach City College Westminster group, will do the same for the happenings on the Viking campus.

Paul Petersen is the incoming LBSC Westminster Foundation president. Dr. Tom MacFarlane is chairman of the group's 12 man advisory board, and the Rev. Harry E. Chase is Presbyterian Chaplain for the two Long Beach Colleges.

TOMORROW SEES A DELEGATION of Alpha Kappa Psi's (they're the fellows from the business and commerce fraternity) visiting the USC campus to take part in a day's program centering around the visit of national president Morley Townsend. And on Friday, still with wanderlust in their blood, a dozen members led by official delegate John Van Barneveld, journey to Tucson for a two-day conference of the Southwest District at the University of Arizona.

WEDNESDAY NIGHT, it's time for the movies. Charles Laughton, Gertrude Lawrence and Elsa Lancaster are featured in "Rembrandt," another in the series of films being shown in the Little Theater. The time is 8 p.m., the public is invited, there is no popcorn, and there is no admission charge.

Thursday and Friday nights at 7 p.m. in the Little Theater the drama department will be conducting tryouts for "Teahouse of the August Moon," the second of two productions slated for the new semester. Not to be produced until May, however, "Teahouse" will take a back seat to "The Lady's Not for Burning," which will be staged on March 20.

WINDING UP THE WEEK'S activities will be a trip to Palm Springs by 30 members of the outgoing and incoming boards of Associated Women Students. Labeled the First Mid-Term Retreat, the jaunt will have a two-fold purpose: to plan activities for the second semester and to get some sun tan.

Discussion groups, planning sessions, and swimming in a heated pool are on the agenda for the coming Saturday and Sunday.

Marcia Arnold, AWS veep, is in charge of the retreat; Faye Krater is president.

Recognition Won by
LBSC Art Faculty

Appearing throughout this community and extending throughout the nation will be works of the Long Beach State College art staff. The wide scope of recognition awarded the staff has been apparent to area residents, artists and students, but the current calendar of exhibits including art staff members should further alert art-minded citizens to the recognition and activities of a fast-growing department.

Vic Smith is currently exhibiting his painting, titled "Anniversary," in the "Arts of Southern California — Part II: Painting," at the Long Beach Museum of Art. Also exhibiting in this show is Connor Everts, former LBSC art major who initiated the now well-known Exodus Gallery of San Pedro. Smith and Everts were elected to represent "The most promising young painters in Southern California" by the leading art critics, artists and museum directors of this area.

In another show just concluded Smith shared a one-man show with Doug MacFadden, also a former LBSC art student, at the Exodus Gallery.

Thomas Ferreira, instructor of crafts, was recently chosen as one of several West Coast artists to participate in the U. S. Information Agency's Near East and European traveling show. Invitation to the show resulted from recognition in last summer's "Artist-Craftsman Exhibit of the Western United States," organized by the San Francisco DeYoung Museum.

Further regional recognition in the crafts area has been granted to Kenn Glenn, Ward Young, Tom Ferreira, Ray Hein and Robert Ramsey for the quality of their works submitted to a statewide competitive exhibition sponsored by the Los Angeles County Museum of Art. The exhibit is scheduled for a February showing at the museum located in Exposition Park.

Staff participation in major West Coast shows of late 1957 included Kenn Glenn in the "Los Angeles Artists and Vicinity Exhibition." His large wood sculpture piece entitled "Structure Seven" received prominent display at the show. In a national San Francisco exhibition, Dr. Eugene Wallin exhibited a drawing entitled "The Juggler." The well-known "Drawing and Print" show was sponsored by the San Francisco Museum of Art and exhibited at Civic Center. This drawing, along with numerous paintings, was shown at the Bret Harte Library in December.

Two current shows that are of particular local interest are the exhibitions of Orval Dillingham and Dr. Charles Thompson. Dillingham presents a selection of oils in the Los Altos Library, 5614 Britton Dr., on display throughout January. The painting entitled "Chair and

Table" was shown in the National Orange Exhibition held in San Bernardino. Dr. Charles Thompson is exhibiting both drawings and paintings at the Bret Harte Library, 1595 W. Willow St.

Honors have been bestowed on Robert Gronendyke, recent graduate of the department, who has been accepted into the sculpture division of the Madison Square Garden exhibition, titled: "Art: USA: 1958." The show is a national competition opening at the Garden this month. Wide-spread recognition has also accompanied Ray Hein, whose jewelry work is currently represented in four American traveling exhibits. Two of these traveling shows were organized by the Smithsonian Institution of Washington, D. C., while the exhibit, "Crafts in Our Changing World," originated from the contemporary crafts Museum of New York. Another show sponsored by the St. Paul Museum of Art will display his design throughout the midwestern states.

Young Demo
Leader Here
Wednesday

Richard Nevin, state chairman of Young Democrats, will speak Wednesday at the afternoon session of Democratic Women's Study Club in the Pageant Room of Wilton Hotel.

The youthful speaker who recently organized the Young Democrats Club at Long Beach State College, will be presented by Mrs. Zita Remley, program chairman. Mrs. Edwin Luther will conduct the business session.

Reservations for noon luncheon may be made with Virginia Parker.

HIGHLIGHT of the 10 a. m. session will be reports of delegates to the recent Democratic convention at Fresno. To be introduced by Mrs. Cora Cocks, legislation chairman, are Mrs. U. B. Williams, general activity; Mrs. Frank Parker, banquet; Mrs. Claude Brown, candidates' speeches; Mrs. Cocks, resolutions, and Mrs. Henry J. Becker, subsidence.

Also scheduled to speak is Joseph M. Kennick, head of the Long Beach Juvenile Bureau, who will discuss the juvenile situation and proposed legislation. Mrs. H. M. Woll will speak on current events. Study hour chairman is Mrs. John A. Sullivan.

Unaffiliated PEOs

A Long Beach group of unaffiliated PEOs will meet at 7:30 p.m. Thursday in the home of Mrs. Paul M. Kegan, 6501 Rendina St., with Mrs. J. Dean Longacre as assisting hostess. Unaffiliated PEOs are welcome and may make reservations with the hostess.

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PENNEY'S FIFTH AND PINE DOWNTOWN LONG BEACH

Art Music Little Theaters Previews Symphony

By JEAN B. MOORE

Programming a symphony concert is far from going down a list of musical works and picking out several at random. The musical taste of the director figures high. In turn, the director must ascertain if his orchestra can capably perform the piece; then he must consider what his audience will accept.

These points were brought out by Royal Stanton, music department faculty member of Long Beach City College, at a gathering Friday morning of the auxiliary to the Long Beach Symphony Orchestra in the home of Mrs. John C. Lundgren, 4180 Chestnut Ave.

He was giving background of not only the concert to be heard tonight in Municipal Auditorium, but of the responsibilities of a director, and the responsibility of each person in the audience.

AN INDIVIDUAL in the audience has responsibilities other than just getting himself there and plunking into a seat? Indeed he does! He should listen, with an open mind, to what the composer is saying through his music. And he should guard against thinking something new is "no good" simply because it does not compare favorably in his mind with his own favorite composer.

Stanton emphasized that a group such as the auxiliary should influence diversity in programs.

Speaking of the program itself, he termed as subjective music the Overture to Der Freischütz by Von Weber, and as objective the Symphony No. 104 by Haydn. "Listen to this for what it is—a carefully crafted work," he said speaking of the Haydn work. "It is a musical structure that can be appreciated without probing."

"Got over the idea that all music HAS to mean something else. Enjoy it for itself alone." He referred not only to the Haydn work but

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Brahms' Hungarian Dances No. 5 and 6.

GREAT TECHNICAL skill is demanded of the orchestra and soloists in Brahms' Concerto for Violin and Cello. "Everyone works hard in Brahms," Stanton said; and the orchestra's director, Lauris Jones, and soloists, Alice and Eleanor Schoenfeld, fervently nodded agreement.



SYMPHONY SOLOISTS TONIGHT

Brahms Concerto for violin and cello will be played tonight by Alice and Eleanor Schoenfeld and the Long Beach Symphony Orchestra in Municipal Auditorium. Lauris Jones will conduct. Tickets will be available at the box office, open at 7 p.m. A coffee hour will follow the concert.

Hurok's Principles

Sol Hurok, one of the busiest concert and stage impresarios, lists three key principles of show business in the trade magazine Variety.

They are: "There are no bad acoustics for good artists."

"If the public doesn't want to come to something, you can't make them."

"If you give a pass to someone important, be sure it's a good show, or he'll want his money back."

'Man in Moon' Run Scheduled in Hollywood

A surprise feature of the preview was the appearance of the youthful and talented Schoenfeld sisters playing Bach and Mozart and an excerpt from their concert appearance tonight.

The speakers were introduced by Delphine Wagner Smith. Mrs. Edward A. Killingsworth, auxiliary president, presided and introduced Lauris Jones as an honor guest.

One of the year's refreshing musical theater adventures will be the West Coast premiere of Haydn's hilarious comedy, "The Man in the Moon," which begins a three-week run on Tuesday evening, Feb. 11, in the newly redecorated Ivar Theater, Selma at Ivar, in Hollywood, as the first of four exciting productions planned by Theater Unlimited, Inc.

Long neglected after its first performances in 1777, "The Man in the Moon" was rediscovered by Lehman Engel in the 1930s, when it was again widely performed throughout Europe. The original libretto was based upon Goldoni's commedia dell'arte, "Il Mondo della Luna." John Gutman's adroit English adaptation introduces many vernacular and topical American touches, which provide a strong commentary on present-day life.

PRESENTED in the United States only once before, "The Man in the Moon" was given its American premiere by New York City's Lemonade Opera Company with the orchestral score played on two pianos. The Theater Unlimited production will feature an orchestra under the direction of Henry Lewis.

Headlining a cast of 12 will be such outstanding young singers as soprano Marni Nixon and mezzo-soprano Kathleen De Spain, tenors Richard Robinson and Carl Olsen, basso Sam Van Duken and baritone Francis Barnes.

MENOTTI'S "The Consul" opens on March 11; Chabrier's "The Incomplete Education," paired with "The Parable of Death" by Lukas Foss, on April 8; Benjamin Britten's "The Turn of the Screw" on May 6.

Series subscriptions are available at the Ivar box office, Selma at Ivar in Hollywood, and at Theater Unlimited headquarters, Room 211, 6636 Hollywood Blvd.

Major & Minor Notes

By RACHEL MORTON

Just think—in the many years the Metropolitan Opera has been in existence there have been only three American composers whose operas have been presented (and I would not call the third, Carlo Menotti, exactly an American). Walter Damrosch wrote and had produced at the Metropolitan three operas, Deems Taylor two and Menotti two. None of these operas have remained in the Metropolitan repertoire.

But the other night a new opera created a furor with its first presentation at The Met. It is called "Vanessa." The libretto was written by Menotti and the music was composed by Samuel Barber.

THIRTY YEARS ago two young men met at the Curtis Institute of Music in Philadelphia. The 17-year-old Italian boy, Menotti, had just come from Milan to study chamber music and the purer forms. Young Barber, a nephew of the famous contralto, Louise Homer, was planning an operatic career. The two formed a life-long friendship which has culminated to date in the new opera "Vanessa."

Samuel Barber did not become a famous opera singer but he has become one of the most prolific of composers and is the first composer to be a two-time winner of the Pulitzer Prize. Carlo Menotti is well established musically with his "Amelia Goes to the Ball" and "Amahl and the Night Visitors."

THE PREMIERE of "Vanessa" was anticipated feverishly. There was a magnificent cast which included Eleanor Steber, Regina Resnik, a new American singer, Rosalind Elias (who was hailed unreservedly as one of the greatest of "singing actresses"), George Tozzi and the Swedish tenor Nicolai Gedda, with Mitropoulos conducting. Would the new opera prove a miserable "miss" or would it be a "hit"?

Unlike the giddy, bejeweled audiences of first night performances, this audience was made up of real music lovers come to pay homage to two of their most renowned confreres. And they were not disappointed. After the first act nerves relaxed, apprehension ceased. This was indeed Grand Opera! As the opera progressed, dramatic intensity mounted from act to act until in the last scene a magnificent quintet simply stunned the audience and plunged it into a spell that only true magic of opera can evoke.

IT IS REPORTED that the singing was uniformly excellent and inspired. The sets were sumptuous and the costuming was done by Cecil Beaton. It is further reported "The joy on the part of the audience was unquestionably an expression of pride that an American had in full blown fashion, at long last penetrated the operatic sound barrier."

The new opera had proved that the operatic idiom in music, if not exactly thriving these days, is at least alive and breathing.

This Art's Easy on Budget

By VERA WILLIAMS
Independent Press-Telegram Art Editor

"Art Loan," the second exhibition of paintings and prints from the Long Beach Museum of Art collection, will be displayed this week at the museum, 2300 E. Ocean Blvd.

Recently acquired paintings and other works from the museum collection will be available to the public for home display starting Monday at the opening of the exhibit. Success of the first "Art Loan" exhibition in December warranted continuing the project, according to Municipal Art Director Jerome Allan Donson. The service is offered in addition to the regularly scheduled exhibits, films, concerts and lectures.

Oil, watercolor, casein paintings and prints are part of the collection acquired the past year and are by artists of this city and other California towns. Among the most recent acquisitions are: "Entrance to Tormet," by Bettina Brendel Downey; "Composition No. 2," Katherine Conover, South Laguna; "Watermelons," Verna Elder, Ventura; "Cachuma Lake," Marie Jaans, Bualton; "Windy Heat," Gerd Koch, Ojai, and "Standing Against the Sky," Irene Koci, Ojai. The new acquisitions have been added to the museum collection since August 1957.

Other paintings available are by artists: Karl Benjamin, Dorothy Brown, Ruth Codman, Everts Connor, David Cytron, Bernice Fitzgerald, Robert George, Bertha Wise Givertz, Edith Gummels, Anna Hayes, Forrest Hibbits, Susan Lautmann, Hilda Levy,

Greta Lindroth, William McEnroe, Jay Meuser, Julie Polousky and Leslie Stone.

A choice of the 22 paintings is offered to Long Beach residents for one month. There is no charge for the recently established service. However, anyone wishing to do so may make a donation based on 1 per cent of the value of the painting. All donations will be credited to the Acquisition Trust Fund.

More than half of the 32 paintings shown in the first "Art Loan" exhibition have been in the homes of Long Beach residents the past two months.

THREE EXHIBITIONS, "Arts of Southern California Painting," "Polish Graphic Art" and "Paintings by Frode Dann," which have been displayed since Jan. 5, close today at the Museum of Art.

Persons wishing to enter photographs for the first annual juried photography exhibition March 2-30 may bring them to the Museum of Art Wednesday of this week. Prints should be mounted on standard 16" by 20" mounts. Each contestant may enter two prints.

BEN MESSICK, Long Beach artist and teacher whose career began in the Ozarks and whose work has hung in many famous galleries, will demonstrate his painting technique before the Community Art League at 7:30 p.m. Monday in Kiwanis Hall, 8302 E. Laurel St., Bellflower. The meeting is open to the public.

Paintings by Messick, including his popular studies of clowns, will be displayed this month in Kiwanis Hall.

Bank of America at Norwalk Square which exhibits paintings of Community Art League members this month is showing oils and watercolors by Jean Brass.

Know Lingo on Your Vacation

Music as well as more language lessons are offered for trip preparation by the Public Library.

The following lps have been added to this large lending collection of records: "Circling the Globe With Speech: German," and Spanish and French for children.

The music includes a recording of "Pan American Folk Dances," sponsored by the Pan American Union; "South African Boeremusiek"; "Steel Bands of Antigua," recorded in Trinidad, and "Your Musical Holiday in the Dominican Republic."

All recordings are loaned by the Main Library for two week periods.

Los Angeles collector of graphic art. Entry forms may be obtained by writing to the Pasadena Art Museum, 46 N. Los Robles Ave., Pasadena. Submitted prints and entry forms must reach the museum before Feb. 18.

clothes make the man (sit up and take notice)



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Third Concert of the 1957-1958 Season: Sunday, Feb. 9, 8:30 P. M.

Long Beach Municipal Auditorium
Los Angeles Philharmonic Orchestra
KARL BOEHM, Guest Conductor
Soloist: SINCLAIR LOTT, French Horn

PROGRAM

MOZART: Symphony No. 34 in C major, K. 338, with Minuet, K. 494, Horn and Oboe.
I. Allegro vivace
II. Andante di molto
Minuet, K. 494
III. Allegro vivace

INTERMISSION

SYMPHONY No. 5 in C minor, opus 67.
I. Allegro con brio
II. Andante con moto
III. Allegro
IV. Finale: Allegro

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SOLOIST on Feb. 9 with the Los Angeles Philharmonic Orchestra will be Sinclair Lott. Orchestra will appear in Concert Hall of Municipal Auditorium that evening on program by Tchaikovsky and Mozart.

Top U.S. Films Selected for Brussels Fair

Plans have been completed for a cavalcade of great American films to be shown in the US National Theater on the grounds of the American Pavilion at the Brussels World's Fair.

The films will be shown at weekly matinees for a period of 16 weeks and will constitute a running record of American cinematic achievements from the earliest days of film making to the present time.

To be shown are: Thomas Alva Edison's "Life of an American Fireman," directed by Edwin S. Porter, 1902; "The Coward," directed by Thomas H. Ince, 1915; "Intolerance," directed by D. W. Griffith, 1916; "The Mark of Zorro," starring Douglas Fairbanks, 1920; "Greed," directed by Eric Von Stroheim, 1923, and "Sherlock, Jr.," starring Buster Keaton, 1924.

Also "Hallelujah," directed by King Vidor, 1929; "I Am a Fugitive from a Chain Gang," directed by Mervyn LeRoy, 1932; "Horsefeathers," starring the Marx Brothers, 1932; "It Happened One Night," directed by Frank Capra, 1934; "The Lady Eve," directed by Preston Sturges, 1941; "Meet Me in St. Louis," directed by Vincente Minnelli, 1944; "The Best Years of Our Lives," directed by William Wyler, 1946; "My Darling Clementine," directed by John Ford, 1946; "The Treasure of Sierra Madre," directed by John Huston, 1948; "Loulou," directed by Robert Flaherty, 1948; and "High Noon," directed by Fred Zinneman, 1952.

Boehm Guest Conductor of Philharmonic

Its third concert in Long Beach will be presented Sunday, Feb. 9 by the Los Angeles Philharmonic Orchestra. Karl Boehm, former director of the Vienna Opera, will be guest conductor for the concert which will begin at 8:30 p.m. in the Concert Hall of Municipal Auditorium.

The orchestra will perform Symphony No. 4 in F Minor by Tchaikovsky, Symphony No. 34 in C Major by Mozart. Sinclair Lott, solo horn for the Philharmonic, will be featured in the Concert in E flat Major for Horn and Orchestra by Richard Strauss. Tickets are available at Humphrey's Music Store.

Appears as Soloist

Glenellen Cooper, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frederic Cooper of Garden Grove, was one of the soloists heard recently in a series of programs of the San Francisco Bay Opera Chorus. She went north as a member of The Treble Tones of Garden Grove Methodist Church.



ON SERIES
Elisabeth Waldo, concert violinist, will bring her Las Americas Ensemble to the Long Beach Museum of Art, 2300 E. Ocean Blvd., on Friday at 8 p.m. The program is one of the Friday Evening Chamber Music Concert series and is open to the public at no charge.

Organist, Choir of St. Luke's to Give Recital

Marcia Hannah, organist, and the St. Luke's Choristers will present a joint recital at St. Luke's Episcopal Church Tuesday at 8:15 p.m. The recital, which will feature the large Austin organ recently installed in the church, will be open to the public. There will be no admission charge.

Prior to the recital the Long Beach Chapter of the American Guild of Organists and their guests will have a dinner meeting in the parish hall of the church. The Choir Mothers' Guild will serve.

Dean Agnes Spies has slated an important business meeting of the Organist Guild at 7:30 p.m., following the dinner.

Hecht Drama

Ben Hecht returns to the theater this year with his first new play in more than a decade, "Winkelberg," at the Renata Theater in Greenwich Village, New York. The play is based on the life of Maxwell Bodenheim, the poet of Hecht's, and traces his career from his Chicago days to his violent death.

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Something for the Boys

Ol' Ted Scoffs Aloud at Necktie Critics

By TED KREC

Today's tirade, gentlemen, is about (pardon the expression) neckties, the most abused and neglected items of apparel in man's wardrobe today.

True, the necktie is a controversial item, but this controversy is far from new. Ever since primitive man first encircled his neck with a string of animal teeth, neckwear has been under fire. Over the years the style has changed many times — we have had the jabot, the ascot, the string tie, the ribbon tie, the bow tie, the four-in-hand, super-wide ties and extremely narrow ties.

But in all the controversy, one thing is certain — no man is well dressed unless he wears a necktie!

You don't have to take my word for it — ask Howell Honeywell, the same as I did. Howell, as you know, is the guiding light of Honeywell and Carpenter, the nifty men's store at 539 Pine Ave. He's been dealing in men's wear for 44 years, 25 of them in Long Beach, and in that length of time he's seen a lot of necktie styles come and go. I dropped over to see Howell because I've been in the middle of a hot battle on the wearing of neckties.

"THERE'S NO question about it," he said. "No man who ever meets the public in his work should appear on the job without a necktie. It's unpardonable to do so."

But even Howell doesn't know what's ahead in the necktie picture. "If I could tell you that, I'd be a millionaire," he said. "But one thing is certain — neckwear is NOT losing ground. It's going up in popularity from the low point of a year or so ago."

I've never been able to understand why so many men object to a necktie. Actually, a necktie will flatter a man's appearance. I know — every summer you have a great reaction from a large group of chronic complainers. They come to work coatless and tieless, wearing short-sleeved, open-neck shirts and all day long they moan and groan about the heat and point fingers at those of us who do wear ties and coats.

Don't be misled, gentlemen, by this loud group of radicals. Their trouble isn't that they are too warm — they're too lazy! Actually a man is no warmer with a necktie than he is without it. If it's 90 degrees outside, brother, it's warm — and that little tie isn't going to make you any warmer. You disagree with this? Well, then, consider the Bedouins of Africa. They wear great heavy robes in the summer — and they live in one of the hottest places on earth! The secret? That's easy — the heavy robes are mostly of light colors — they reflect a great deal of the heat and keep it AWAY from their bodies. Now, tell me again about how hot you are with a thin-weave white shirt, a necktie weighing a couple

Club Hears I, P-T Writer

Long Beach Writers Club, meeting in Morgan Hall, heard Harry Kams discuss incentives for writing. Mrs. Helen Vind Ervin presented the speaker, an editorial writer for the Independent, Press-Telegram and a teacher of writing techniques at Long Beach City College.

Mrs. Don U. Billings opened the meeting at 10 a.m. The poetry session was conducted by Mrs. Mary Alden Campbell; prose director Mrs. Elsie Leslie presented Mrs. Grace Scott, Mrs. Lorena Fleissig and Mrs. Helen Gillum, who read their compositions. Mrs. Betty Hardesty, prose contest editor, reminded the group that deadline for the short story contest, opened to eligible members, is March 14.

Valentine Fete

Lakewood Rotary Anns will entertain at their annual Valentine dinner dance for members of Lakewood Rotary Club Friday at Los Coyotes Country Club. A cocktail hour is planned from 7 to 8 p.m., followed by buffet supper and dancing. Arrangements are being made by Mrs. Clarence Ball, Robert Peek, William Whitley, Curtis Murphy, Vernon Hinz, and John Heller.

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HOWELL HONEYWELL carries the argument a step further. On sport shirts he says they always should be buttoned at the neck and worn under the coat. "Little Lord Fauntleroy collar styles went out some years ago," he adds. And he says, colored shirts are fine for daytime wear, but not for after 5.

The new ties are beautiful. They're a little narrower than in years past, but simple patterns and under-knot designs still are in vogue. Also, almost every tie you pick up today is mixed with a charcoal tone — blue, red, brown or grey.

The bow tie still is very popular, and discriminating men wear the tie — em — yourself variety. The new bow ties also are narrower and have square ends. With four-in-hand ties, the Windsor knot still is most popular, and the half-Windsor is used on ties of heavier weave.

As far as going out to dinner is concerned, I'm not going to repeat my low opinion of the tieless gentry. I've been over that several times and don't think I can stand another ulcer attack.

Neckties are NOT expensive — they're a good investment in good grooming and simple good manners. Yet some men, when they finally DO consent to wear a tie, will either choose one that does not go with their costume at all or they'll put on an old, dirty length of string that looks as if it had been used to tie the bacon with.

A necktie can be a lot of things — it can be a reflection of mood or personality, it can be a spot of conservatism in a bright outfit or a streak of brightness in a conservative outfit. But one thing it ALWAYS is — a bit of good taste!

If you're in doubt, wear a necktie. — you'll never be wrong!

Call It What You Want to, It's Still Sack!

By NADEANE WALKER

PARIS (AP) — When is a sack not a sack?

Those who guessed wrong on this season's new fashion line can hardly shut their eyes to the loose waistlines everywhere, so they've decided to re-name it. Now it's the chemise or the tube, but it all shapes up to varieties of the same silhouette.

"We need a new name for the sack; nobody likes the sound of it," said an American buyer in Paris.

But most of the French fashion press take the view that a sack is a sack. It's even pronounced sack in French but spelled "sac."

"THE SACK dress has gained at least six more months of life," Paris Resse reported. "It is certain now that you will wear it this summer. All the dressmakers, even the most stubborn, treat it as queen. Revolution! Chanel has made sack-dresses."

Chanel's slim, modified sacks also surprised Le Figaro, which reported:

"The sack also has tempted Chanel. The first time the woman who has influenced our styles with her supple line these last years has presented us with this extreme form liberating the body. But true to her rule of grace and femininity, she makes rather a loose-backed sheath."

Balmain also has surprised Paris with his loose waistlines, but in capitulating to the sack he has taken a lot of slack out of it. Most reporters call his suits and dresses "tubes."

OTHER BIG HOUSES — Patou, Heim, Cardin, Griffe, Desses, Maggy Rouff and La Roche — are unanimously sack-ish, with variations. Le Monde said the sack "is

DG Alumnae Meet Thursday

"An Historian Looks at Education" is the topic chosen by Dr. Halvor G. Melom who will address Delta Gamma alumnae at their 12:30 p.m. luncheon meeting Thursday at the home of Mrs. Charles P. Lupter, 257 Roycroft Ave.

Dr. Melom is coordinator of graduate study at Long Beach State College.

Mrs. Richard D. Pearsall will be luncheon hostess, as-

sisted by Mmes. Merle G. Iversen and Robert A. Kennedy.

Lunch, Card Party

Golden State Auxiliary 279, Veterans of Foreign Wars, will sponsor a luncheon and card party Tuesday noon in Veterans Memorial Building. Jeanette Cooke will be chairman.

no longer a slip cover, but a supple line with puffed-out back."

Only Le Parisien has decided that "the sack dress is condemned." It now is the chemise, the paper claimed, and then admitted that the only difference was in "a subtlety of cut."

Since nobody has thrashed out these subtle differences, "sack" and "chemise" mean the same thing to most people — simply a loose-waisted dress.

The designers also are tricking out the sack with drapes and frills.

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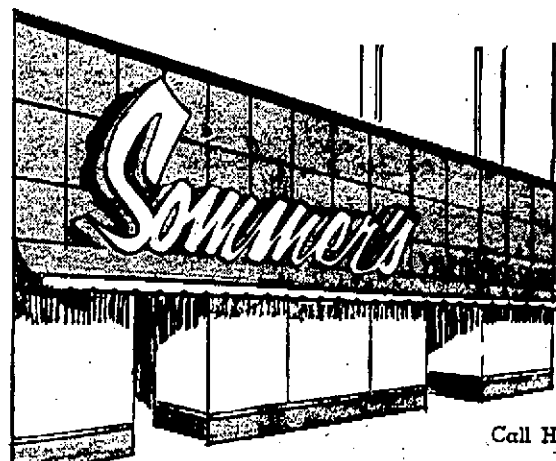
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Oswald Jacoby

Squeeze Play Sets No-Trump

South won the opening diamond lead with the jack and played his ace of spades. His next play was the king of hearts and Generous George sitting East allowed it to hold the trick. The ten of hearts was overtaken by dummy's jack and George held off again. George also refused to cover the jack or the ten of spades and declarer remained in dummy.

NORTH 1
♠ J 10 4
♥ Q J 9 3
♦ 7
♣ 9 7 5 4 3

WEST
♠ 8 2
♥ 7 5
♦ A 10 9 8 6 4 2
♣ 6 2

EAST (D)
♠ Q 6 5 3
♥ A 8 4 2
♦ 5 3
♣ A K 10

SOUTH
♠ A K 9 7
♥ K 10 6
♦ K Q J
♣ Q J 8

Both vulnerable
East South West North
1 ♠ Double 1 ♠ 1 ♥
Pass 3 N.T. Pass Pass
Opening lead—♦ 10

Now declarer led a club and George went up with the king. By this time George knew where every card was and was ready for one of his best generous plays.

HE PLAYED the ace and his small heart.

"Thank you for the heart trick," said South. "I never could have made it without your generosity."

"Don't mention it," said George. "By the way, you have to make a discard from your own hand."

Sure enough South had to make a discard and he was in a complete squeeze. He tried to make the best of a bad job by discarding his jack of clubs. Then he played a club from dummy and George simply took his ace of clubs to drop South's queen and continued the squeeze by cashing the ten of clubs.

THIS TIME South let the queen of diamonds go whereupon all West's diamonds were good. George's generosity had set the hand two tricks.

South would have made the hand if he had played a second diamond at some early stage but South had overlooked that play.

Capital-Bound

Mrs. Thomas Sweeney, president of the Department of California, Blue Star Mothers of America, is en route to Washington, D. C., where she will attend the national executive board meeting of the organization. She also will attend the annual conference of the Women's Forum on National Security in Washington Feb. 6 through 9.

Dear Abby

Beware of His Ashes!

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

DEAR ABBY: Please don't think I am an old grouch but I think I have a legitimate complaint.

My husband's father is close to 90 and one of the few pleasures he has left in life is smoking so nobody is going to ask him to give it up. The problem is that since 1955 he has burnt a hole in my blue d a v e n - port, ruined the finish on my dining-room table in two places, burnt a hole in my husband's overcoat, burned a hole in the upholstery of our 1956 auto, burned a hole in my rug in the hall. He will be the death of me yet. Can you tell me what to do?—NERVOUS.

DEAR NERVOUS: He could not only be the death of YOU, he could be the death of himself and a number of other innocent people! Someone should carry the matches and supervise his smoking. If he is going to smoke, he must be watched every minute, or the ashes he leaves could be his own.

DEAR ABBY: I am 52 years old and have been married 17 years. My wife is 46. We both are friendly with a young man of 25. We won him and dined him. He got drafted (big hero) and letters started coming to my house from him addressed to my wife alone. She never lets me see them but she answers them the same day and she also sends him peanut brittle. I told her she has no business writing to this guy, but she says there is nothing to it. Do you think if there was nothing to it she would tear up his letters in little tiny pieces? What shall I do?—SAM.

DEAR SAM: You're right she has no business writing to this guy—tell her to knock off this sweet (and nutty) relationship.

DEAR ABBY: My sister-in-law has two little girls and I have two little boys about the same age. She says that girls are easier to raise than boys because they do

not get into so much mischief as boys and are not so sassy. She says boys should be spanked and girls should not because girls are more sensitive. I say kids are kids and that the same yardstick should be applied in the case of boys as girls. What do you say?—BUNNY.

DEAR BUNNY: I say the same yardstick should be applied—and in the case of sassy ones—I hope you know where to apply it.

DEAR ABBY: Everybody thinks just because I have a brother two years older than me I am very lucky but it is just the opposite. I like two certain boys who are his boyfriends and they are over here all the time. My brother knows I like them but he won't lift a finger to help me. I am 13 years old and whenever I try to be friendly, my brother tells me to "Get lost." How can I get my brother to act like a real brother?—SHEILA.

DEAR SHEILA: He is not

only acting like a real brother, he is typical! Wait a year or two . . . There may be some changes made!

IF YOU HAVE a problem, write to Abigail Van Buren in care of this paper. (This feature appears daily in the Independent).

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Vernon (left) and LaVerne Johnson

Chef of the Week

'The Friendly Twins' REAL Brother Act

By MILDRED K. FLANARY
Independent Press-Telegram
Home Economics Editor

They're not the "Heavenly Twins," but the "Friendly Twins." Theirs could be likened to a tennis family—four sets of doubles and three singles. Today's Chefs of the Week Vernon Johnson and LaVerne (the older by five minutes) claim their mother has had nothing but double trouble since they made their "debut." Their biography clearly indicates that adventurewise they've always been contented, but never satisfied. A new world always was theirs to conquer.

The Johnsons saw the light of day in Lime Springs, Iowa, but the family moved to Willmar, Minn., when the twins were 2. "Twins then things began to happen. With imagination, stamina and terrain to spare, plus a mother who was a wonderful sport and "went along" they "made history." There was lots of work—but lots of fun, too, in their domain.

LIVING NEAR a lake, the Johnsons, individually and collectively, shot and hooked just about everything that wiggled or ran. They had four dance halls going at one time. That is, until the authorities realized they were not 21. They've drilled for oil—rendered skunk oil when it was learned that that "homey" product contained medicinal properties. "Cents" gleaned from the skunk oil were not enough, for when onions represented big money, they raised them by the carload.

It was in their early years that the nucleus of their present vocation took form. As kids they had an avid interest in screwdrivers . . . using them particularly to invade the innards of a watch. Getting it back together was quite another matter, but always remained as unfinished business to them. Then fate took charge. Verne (the younger) while recuperating from an accident, reverted to watch tinkering. It was then that the Johnson twins returned to Bradley University in Chicago for their horological training. To be specific, that's watchmaking and repair; and for the past 10 years, they've been "making friends and influencing people" at 216 E. 5th St.

With a collection of domestic and imported clocks second-to-none in Southern California, they have the guarantee servicing contract with Bucherers, the largest clock makers in Switzerland. With their refreshing and infectious optimism and service they absolutely "spoil" their customers.

MEMBERS of the Horological Institute of America and the National Clock Collectors Assn., theirs is a ticking, winding, yet striking experience.

istence. Being identical, they've never been KNOWN to break a date, but their presence in a square dance creates utter confusion. They and their brothers and sisters are the nucleus for twin conventions, although their identities are rather nebulous. Part of them are identical, while others just look like friends.

Cookingwise . . . they're again in the same pan—creating another stew.

INDIENNE BEEF STEW

1 pound lean beef stew meat
1/2 cup flour
1 teaspoon salt
1/2 teaspoon black pepper
1/2 cup fat
4 small onions, peeled
1 green pepper, sliced
1 cup commercially soured cream
1 to 2 teaspoons curry powder
1/2 teaspoon cayenne pepper
Hot cooked rice

Cut the beef into 1½-inch cubes. Combine the flour, salt, and pepper, and roll the beef in this until well covered. Heat the fat in a heavy skillet. Cover tightly and simmer (do not boil) 1 hour. Add the onions and green pepper and continue cooking 30 minutes or until the beef is tender. Combine sour cream, curry powder, and cayenne, and stir this slowly into the bubbling stew. Stir and cook just 1 minute. Taste. Add more salt if necessary. Serve with hot rice. Serves 4.

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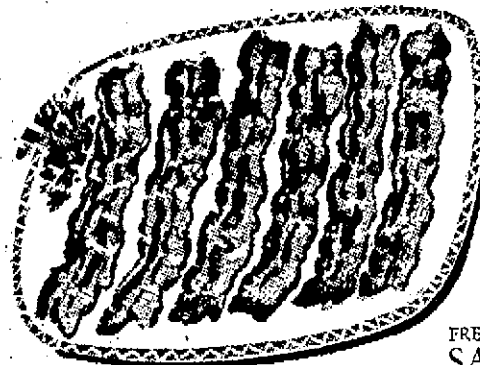
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February 2, 1958

Southland

**A Busy Night
in a Prowl Car**

—Page 7

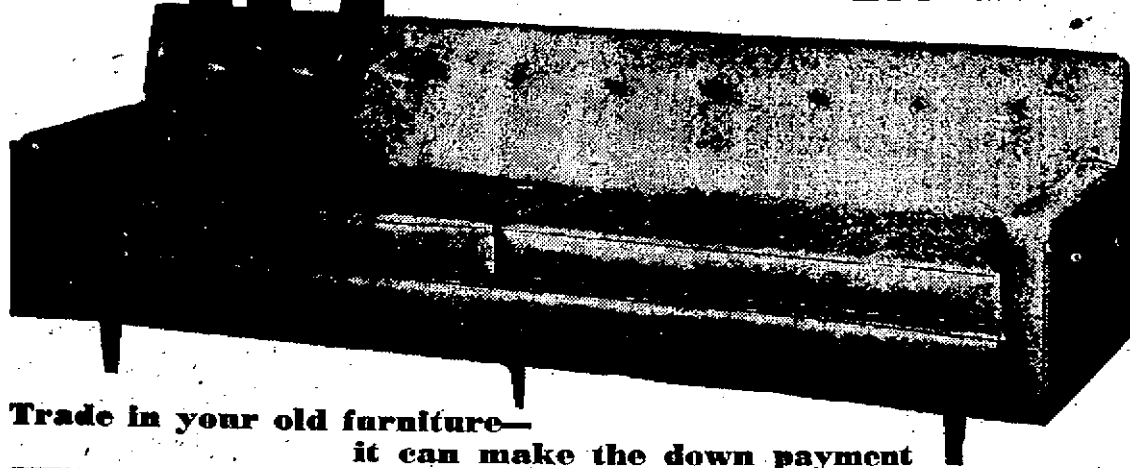
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Loretta Walks the Gangplank . . . Page 12.

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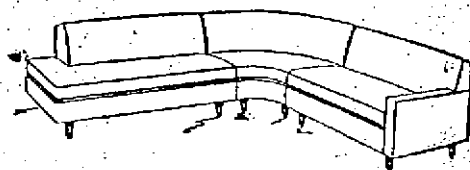
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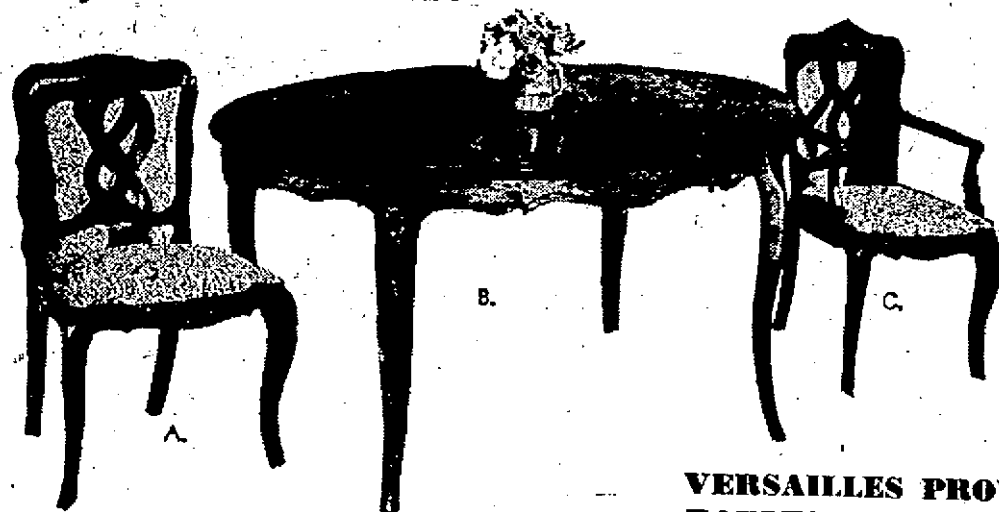
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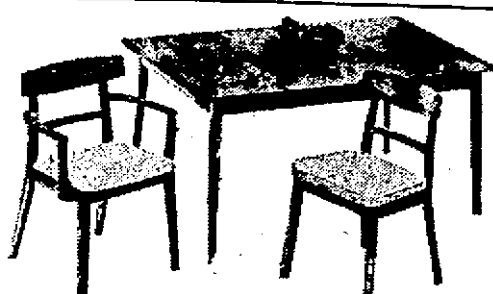


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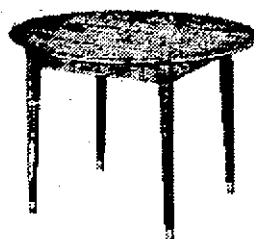
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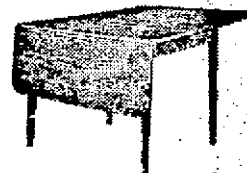
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OUR COVER



Loretta Young, who has been on TV's "The Loretta Young Show" for five years in addition to having appeared in a hundred or so motion pictures (see Page 7), is one of Hollywood's most capable and respected stars. A top performer for many years—she has played just about every female role in the book—she won the Academy of Motion Picture Arts and Science's coveted Oscar as the best actress in 1947 for her part in "The Farmer's Daughter" (remember?). And

that's not all. Her private life is exemplary. She has been cited on numerous occasions for her successful combination of marriage, motherhood, career and philanthropic obligations. What more can be asked of anyone?

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NEXT WEEK

If you drive a car, you undoubtedly know by now that California's left turn law has been changed and that the new statute is quite a puzzler. When the heck can we make a left turn? Blaine Nels Simons, attorney-writer, likens an attempt to comply with the new law to competing in a difficult TV contest in an illuminating article, "Quiz Game: When to Make a Left Turn?" Observes Simons, "the stakes are greater at the intersection than on TV: Instead of losing the money pot, you could lose your life!"

What do our city firefighters do in their spare time? All kinds of jobs for the civic good! Bert Resnik gives you the lowdown in his story, "Visiting Firemen? Who Said That?"

Fred Taylor Kraft, Magazine Editor

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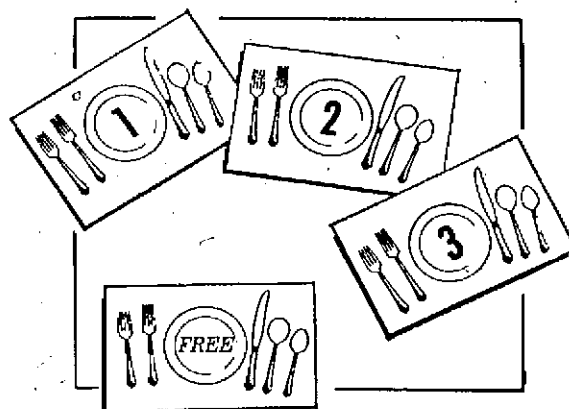
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WHAT YOUR NAME MEANS

DEAR MISS RULE: We will be grateful for information on the LOWE lineage.—D. L., H. L., Mrs. M. S., Long Beach

D. L., H. L., M. S.: LOWE is an English name portraying the locality where a family resided, "at the lowe" (at the hill). "Lowe" was a north English word corresponding to the south English "hill." Among early owners of the name was Ralph de la Lowe of Shropshire in the late 1200s. The family achieved prominence in Cheshire. Their coat-of-arms has a trippant silver deer on a blue shield. Thomas Lowe was mayor of the town of Macclesfield, Cheshire, in 1448. A branch of the English Lowe family settled in Scotland many centuries ago.

DEAR MISS RULE: The brief genealogy of the Swedish name ALMSTROM would be interesting.—E. A., Long Beach.

E. A.: Swedish patryonymic surnames such as Anderson and Johnson became so numerous by the early 1800s that the government required many families to change their names to more unique spellings for easier personal identification. ALMSTROM is a name assumed at that period. It means "Elm-tree Stream," a picturesque phrase that is very euphonious and descriptive. No coat-of-arms is available for this family.

DEAR MISS RULE: What can you tell about the Scotch name FORSYTH.—Mrs. J. F., Yucaipa; L. F., Hollydale; C. F., Long Beach.

J. F., L. F., C. F.: FORSYTH is a Scotch clan name, although its root word structure originated in early Anglo-Saxon England. "Forsythe" meant "by the woodland pathway." This name was given to a town in Stirlingshire, Scotland, as a tribute to the Forsyths. The name-spelling Forsythe is a variation. The family coat-of-arms has a red chevron between three gold-crowned, blue griffins on a silver shield, with the motto "instaurator ruinarum" or "rebirth out of ruins."

DEAR MISS RULE: Kindly give an analysis of the name

CUSHMAN, — E. C., Long Beach.

E. C.: The first English "Cushman" of note seven centuries ago had an occupation requiring special talent for his handicraft. The early spelling of this surname, "Cuish-man," meant "maker of thigh armor." Tough steel armor plating was necessary to cover the upper legs of the bold knights when they went to battle in the Middle Ages.

DEAR MISS RULE: Would appreciate the analysis of KLAVERWEIDEN. — J. K., Long Beach.

J. K.: KLAVERWEIDEN is a Dutch name that subtly incorporates and carries down the name of property that was owned by the ancestors long ago. Klaverweiden meant "clover fields" and the family who owned them came to be known as "the Klaverweiden."

DEAR MISS RULE: Please give a brief genealogy of the name SYKES. — C. S., Bellflower; S. S., Long Beach.

C. S., S. S.: In central England eight centuries ago a "Syke" described a small stream which usually dried up in the summertime. The plural form of the term became a surname at a very early date in English history. Roger del (of the) Sykes was a Yorkshire resident in 1379. The pastoral Sykes coat-of-arms has three springs of water and a black chevron on a silver shield.

DEAR MISS RULE: May I have information on the name LEAK or LEAKE.—Mrs. C. L., Lakewood.

MRS. C. L.: Settlements called "Leake" existed in the English counties of Lincoln and Stafford far back in history. "Leake" meant "place of the leeks," an herb of the onion family. The Leek is the national emblem of Wales. One family, wishing to honor their former home town, took its name for their own. John, Roger and Teobald de Leke lived in Lincolnshire away back in 1273. The Leake coat-of-arms has eight silver rings on a blue St. Andrew's cross centered on a gold shield.

DEAR MISS RULE: Please provide the origin of the name PRICE.—M. P., Garden Grove; Mrs. W. P., Long Beach; L. P., Seal Beach.

M. P., W. P., L. P.: PRICE is a Welsh surname and is a modern shortening of the old name Ap-Rhys. It meant "son of the great chieftain." Rhys was used in honor of a family progenitor, Rhys Ap-Tudor Mawr. He was king of South Wales in 1077. The people of Wales have a distinct language, unrelated to the English language of Britain. The Price coat-of-arms is a rampant silver lion on a gold-bordered red shield. The peculiar motto "Na Fynno Duw Ni Fydd" translates from Welsh as "What God Wishes Will Not Be."

Send your name to La Reina Rule in care of Southland Magazine, Independent, Press-Telegram, Sixth and Pine, Long Beach 12, Calif., for the meaning, brief genealogy and coat-of-arms—if one is available—for reply only in this column.

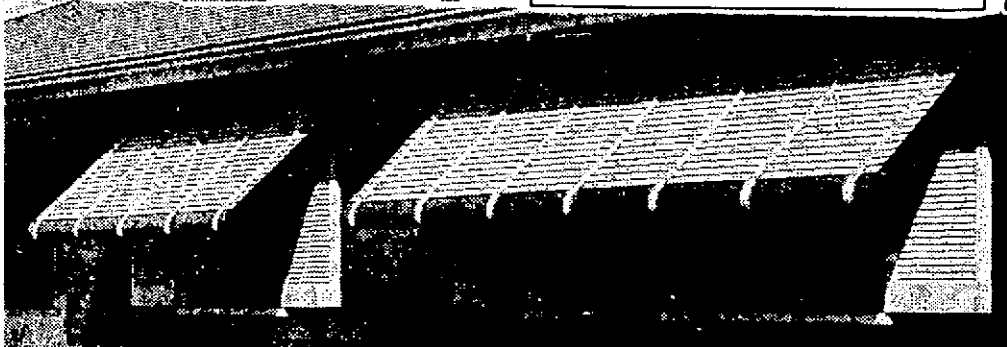
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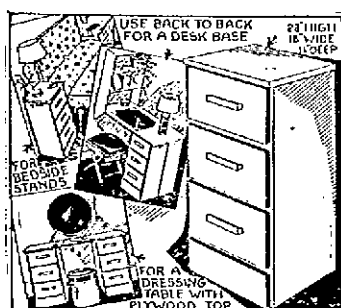
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AP Newsfeatures Photo

Globes before them, but eyes of these students are on outer space as they tell dreams to Principal John Hoover at school adjacent to U. S. rocket range.

Teaching Out of This World

By Sanky Trimble

Associated Press Staff Writer

SOME Southland educators might take unkindly to a grade school where guided missiles—not spitballs, but the real thing—flash past classroom windows.

John Hoover, principal of a school where such goings-on are practically a part of the curriculum, thinks he's living an educator's dream.

The modern, expensive building of the eighth-grade White Sands, N. M., elementary school is set in the middle of the nation's most important rocket and missile base.

Its windows look out over the prime firing area of the 40 by 100-mile rocket range—and the 430 pupils race for the windows every time a rocket is fired.

Because of their surroundings, Hoover's young charges are real hep to science. And this is occasionally baffling to the 41-year-old principal.

"Sometimes they talk in a language I find hard to understand," he admits. "I'm not the greatest expert in the world on rocket fuels, thrust, power problems and thermal currents."

DESPITE OCCASIONAL language difficulty, the native of Batesburg, S. C., is confident he is among the lucky ones in teaching circles.

For instance: "We have no poverty problems among our 430 students. And we have no wealth problems. All are children of government workers who are assigned right here at White Sands. Government workers are neither rich nor poor."

"We have no integration problems. Right here we have Negro, Spanish-American, Japanese, Hawaiian, Guatemalan, German, French, American and Filipino students—and several mixtures. The children don't

know and don't care to know any difference between them.

"We have children who are widely traveled. Some have been around the world several times and speak several languages. Their parents are military people, you know."

"We have, for a public school, an unusually high IQ. Our problem mostly is what to do with the brighter, exceptional students—not to worry with the dullards and the laggards."

Hoover and his wife both teach here, along with a staff of 15 other teachers. His wife is pinchhitting during a teachers' shortage.

There's no such thing as a dull moment around the school.

"These scientific-minded youngsters," Hoover says, "are always coming up with something new. If it isn't rocket or airplane models, it's a new propulsion system or something else. Last week it was parachutes—which ended when one boy sent his mother's best silk scarf soaring into space on a thermal current. Next week? ... No one knows."

WHITE SANDS is a part of the system of the nearby Las Cruces, N. M., municipal schools. Most of the teachers live in Las Cruces and commute. One lives in El Paso, Tex.

"They get up early and stay up late in more than one respect," Hoover says. "Besides the commuting problem, a teacher has to get up early to stay ahead of some of these youngsters."

Most of the children in classes here are not the brainy offspring of high-trained scientists. Most are the children of laboratory and other civilian workers on the rocket base—ranging from the janitor in a Navy dormitory up to a laboratory chief.

But their entire environment affects their behavior and thinking.

The school library is jammed with scientific books. One—called "all about rockets and missiles"—has been out of circulation solidly for at least a year and there is a long waiting list.

HOOVER RUNS almost constant IQ and achievement tests among his unusual group. The highest IQ he has found is 156—several notches above the theoretical genius mark. Many students rank in the upper 140s. The lowest he has ever discovered has been 87—and "that because of a speech defect."

In the national achievement tests, the students rank at least two years beyond normal. In other words, Hoover says, if a child should be marked at 48 school years, he or she usually winds up at 6.5 or better. Several times he has been unable to grade them properly because "they are beyond the existing charts for elementary ages."

But aren't there any problems?

WELL, NOT VERY long ago a group of boys devised their own new rocket system and were using raw gasoline as the fueling agent. The base fire department put an end to the experiments quickly and firmly.

The classes are full of boys designing space ships and flying saucers and girls who want to be the first space pilot. There are second graders who read at the Ninth Grade level. There are youngsters who have devised entirely new and different code systems. There's a run for the windows when one of the rockets is fired.

"We have to run, most of the time, to keep up," the principal says, "but I wouldn't trade jobs with any other school official I know."

Prowl Car

By Stella George

AS THE TWO Long Beach police officers stepped into their prowl car, the driver glanced at his watch.

"It's six," he said offhandedly, "and eight hours to go. What'll you have, Bill—murder, suicide, robbery, or just a drunk or two?"

The other grinned. His buddy was right. Life in a prowl car could be eventful and exciting; the more eventful and exciting, the more dangerous at times. But it could be, and often was, extremely dull.

Safety belt adjusted, Hal started the car and glanced in the rear-view mirror at the other cars which were shoving off at the same time. "Jin's got a new guy with him this evening. Looks like a young kid, but he's sure an eager beaver looking for excitement," he remarked.

"Hope he finds it," Hal commented. "By the way, how's your wife feeling these days? It's due in a couple of weeks, isn't it?"

"Yep, and she's fine, thanks. Oh, oh, that's us . . ."

THE CAR RADIO was impersonal. "... hold-up in liquor store on Anaheim . . ."

When they arrived at the liquor store a woman customer was screaming in the doorway while the store owner was attempting to calm her. As they entered the place she grabbed Hal with one hand and pointed with the other.

"He ran down there. He had a gun—a big gun. I saw it all and he was going to kill me." She started to cry.

The owner picked up a package of cigarettes and lit one. "Third time this year I've been held up. Too bad you boys don't get around when you're needed. He cleaned me out this time. I didn't get to the bank yesterday."

The man spat, then looked from one officer to the other. "The point is, what're you going to do about it?"

"First we'll start at the beginning . . ." said Bill.

Fifteen minutes later back in the car Hal spoke.

"You know something? I never could figure out why these guys keep so much cash on hand. Seems like they'd learn."

THE VOICE on the radio was monotonous as usual. "... two men in an alley . . ."

They headed for the alley and proceeded with caution. The victim was lying on his back breathing heavily. "Two men," he gasped. "Two men with chains and knives. Beat me up." He wiped blood from his face and looked up. "You see 'em?"

A young couple suddenly appeared on the scene.

"We saw two men running like mad. Almost knocked my wife over," the man said. "Found this character and called the police. But we don't want to get involved."

His wife pulled at his coat sleeve and whimpered. "Let's go, honey. Please let's go. I don't like it. I don't like anything about it. I'm scared."

"You know," Bill remarked later when they came to a stop light on a busy street, "I once wanted to be a lawyer but I'm sure glad I didn't."

"Why?" Hal wanted to know.

"Because they have to argue too much. Me—I hate to argue. That's what I like about my wife. She never argues."

"Me, I wouldn't know," said Hal. "I never had one. A wife, that is. But you know there was one time . . ."

THE RADIO VOICE broke in. "... small girl on the beach . . ." She was small. About 9 or 10. Her molester had not been gentle. "Thank God she's very much alive," said Bill. "Let's get her to a hospital quick."

Much later in the car, he said, "Kinda makes you sick, doesn't it? When you think it might be your own sometime."

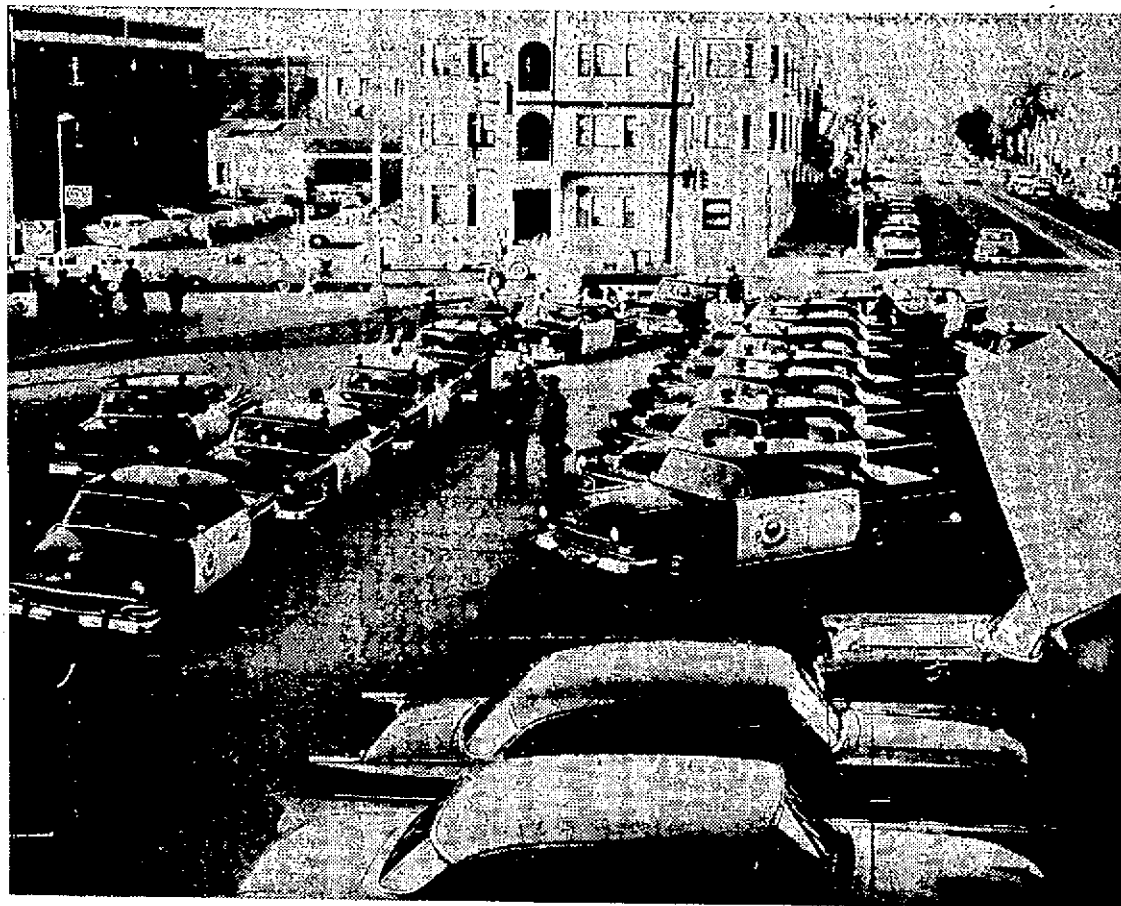
The radio voice droned on. "... ex-husband with shotgun threatening his wife . . ."

The house was dark, and the officers were wary. Suddenly the living room lights went on and a half-dressed, bearded figure stood in the doorway.

"Get away from here or I'll kill you." He pointed the shotgun at Hal's head.

The men were well-trained, and minutes later the would-be killer was subdued and handcuffed. The wife, however, was a wildcat as she tried to claw and scratch at Bill's face. "What are you doing to him? Why don't you get out of here and mind your own business? We don't need you cops! Get out of here." She kicked Bill's shin.

LATER IN THE CAR Bill fastened his safety belt and lit a cigarette. "My shin feels like a rock hit." (Continued on Page 26.)



Shifts change and fresh details take over but police prowl cars are ever on the move. Here is part of fleet of cars used in the business of law enforcement in Long Beach.



Scenes of violence are routine for police prowl car teams—like this of the bitter climax of auto smashup. What's next? Who knows? Chances are it won't be pretty.

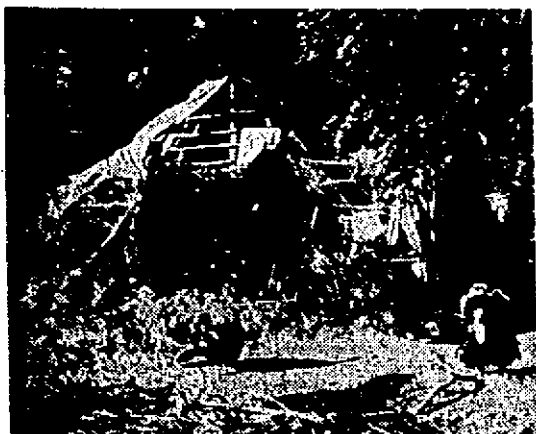
Grand Canyon Shangri-La

By Ruth Cahill



—Photos by Eugene Cahill

Most of the Havasupais are shy and reserved, satisfied with isolation.



Two adults and three children live in this primitive Havasupai hogan.

THE SEASON has opened to a desert wonderland at Supai, Ariz., the home of the Havasupai Indians, truly a Shangri-La—like oasis set deep in a crevice of the Grand Canyon. This little-advertised vacation spot is but a day's drive from Long Beach—approximately 400 miles—plus an 8-mile walk from the road head at the Canyon rim.

"Off the beaten path" most aptly applies to this enchanting canyon home of about 150 Havasupai Indians. There are two trails into Supai, the one from Hualapai Hilltop being closer to travelers from the Long Beach area. You drive east on U. S. Hwy. 66 from Kingman, Ariz., to a point 7 miles past Peach Springs. There you turn off onto a graded, 65-mile-long road which leads to the road's end on the canyon rim. This is Hualapai Hilltop. A large sign tells you when you enter the Indian Reservation, but chances are you won't see any Indians until you reach Supai.

Only 500 tourists visit this place each year because of its inaccessibility. The fact that one can drive only as far as Hualapai, 8 miles away, keeps many away. A visitor can, however, hire a horse from the Indians or hike down the 8-mile trail on his own. In the past, hikers have found it more satisfactory to hire a pack horse to carry their clothes and food into the village.

HISTORY TELLS US of a flight long, long ago of the Havasupai Indians from the bloodthirsty Apaches. So inaccessible is this particular crevice that the Havasupais were able to successfully elude their enemies and live here in peace and contentment until this day. The observation has been made that the Havasupais are conscientiously avoiding "modernization" by keeping their home inaccessible except to the more energetic travelers. Several braves, after serving in the Armed Forces, have returned voluntarily to Supai to live in primitive simplicity.

Once down inside the canyon, you'll find yourself surrounded by 3,000-foot rock walls and a wondrous, verdant quiet valley. Here the Havasupais tend their crops on the 500-acre valley floor. Corn, beans, squash, melons and fruit trees are grown in abundance. There is ample water from the Havasu River to keep crops green and thriving. It may dumbfound some visitors to see Indians here living in mud "hogans" in **PREFERENCE** to the frame houses provided by the U. S. Government.

IF YOU VISIT Supai, plan to stay several days.

There are many unexpected and spectacular sights in this small canyon of three square miles. The three majestic waterfalls: Navajo, Mooney and Havasu, will hold you spellbound. Mooney Falls, four miles down the canyon, is 226 feet high, higher than famous Niagara. All three of the falls plunge over unusual travertine formations, the rock shapes sometimes called "elephant ears." Visitors exclaim over the unusual translucent color of the river water here. This odd feature has given these Indians the term "Blue Green Water People." Some say this color is due to chemicals picked up on the canyon rocks by the surging stream. The river is full of natural pools and ideal for a cooling dip after a day's hike.

From the village you can take several trails to the two upper rims; or if you're an ambitious hiker, you can follow the Havasu River for eight miles down to "Big Muddy," the great Colorado River. You might want to inspect the remains of the mining activities located here. One mine, said to be uranium, is located over 100 feet high in a sheer canyon wall. The only route to this mine is a steel ladder drilled into the vertical rock wall.

THIS IS THE HOME of the canyon wren and perhaps a dozen other birds you've never heard or seen before. Once in a while a bobcat is glimpsed. There are hundreds of lizards and, of course, rattlesnakes inhabit some of the outlying areas. For this reason, high leather boots are a "must" for hiking and rock climbing.

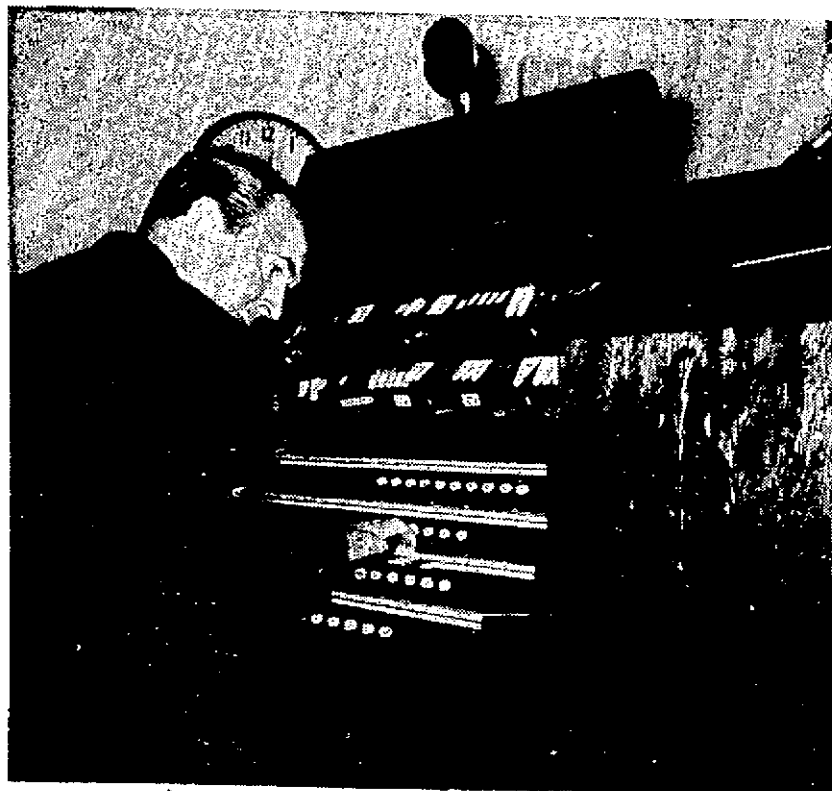
The weather is ideal in Supai in November and in the spring from March to the middle of May. The summers are hot with temperatures as high as 110 degrees. Occasionally there are thunderstorms in Supai so it's a good idea to include a raincoat on the trip. During spring and fall the weather is close to perfect with comfortable temperatures, cool canyon breezes and brilliant blue skies.

SUPAI OFFERS a large sample of wilderness life. The Indians are primitive and unusual (they represent a pure strain). Visitors are regarded as a "guest" on their reservation even though they are charged small rates to enter and \$1 for a camera. Though a general store is operated by the Tribal Council, it's a good idea to pack food. Dormitory accommodations are limited and definite reservations must be made by contacting the Tourist Manager, Supai, Ariz., or by telephoning Grand Canyon 68F-4.

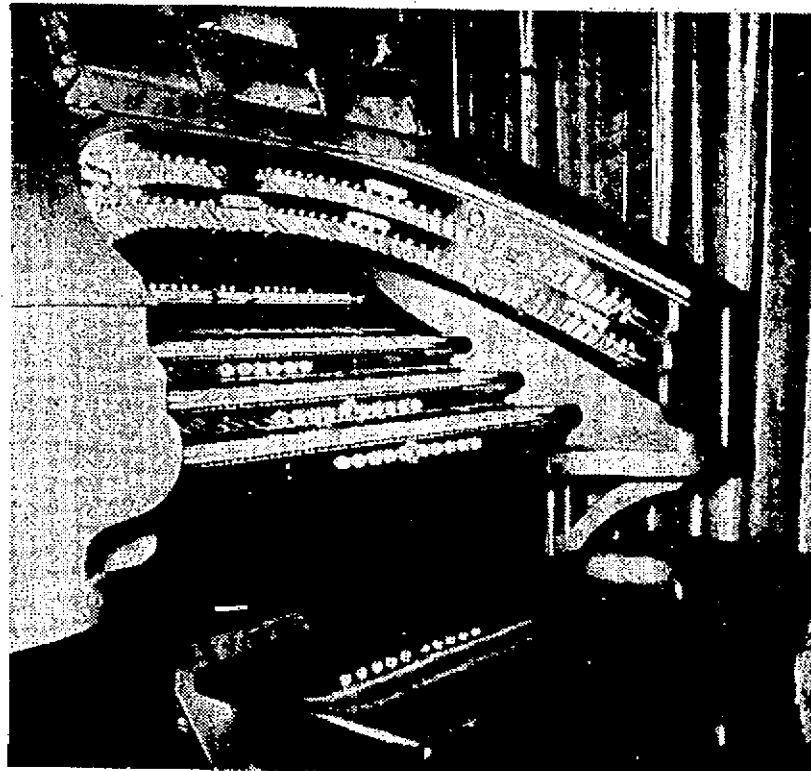


Set deep in a great chasm of the Grand Canyon—400 miles from Long Beach—is a wonderland the Havasupai Indians call their home.

—Santa Fe Railway Photo



Randy Sauls, ranked as one of top theater organists, tries hand at 4-manual Morton console. Theater pipe organs are seldom used today.



Russell Nelson installed this Wurlitzer console in his Orange County home. The organ formerly was used in San Jose's California Theater.

Pull Out Those Organ Stops

By Robert Hazelleaf

HOW LONG since you've heard a theater pipe organ?

Those who recall motion pictures before the advent of sound films will also recall the organist accompanying the scenes, playing suitable music with each change in the picture. Not only did he read his cue sheet and suit it to the feature, he was alert for the prat-falls and spills of the comics—ready with bass drum and cymbal when they landed.

The golden age of the theater organ was relatively short, running from about 1910 to 1940. During this time, Wurlitzer made some 2,500 installations, Robert Morton about 1,800, and others including Marr & Colton, Moller, Wicks, Barton and Kimball account for the approximately 6,000 theater-type pipe organs that were played daily in motion picture houses.

WHERE ARE THEY NOW? Many have been junked—a crime in the eyes of the American Theater Organ Enthusiasts, a chartered organization. Other instruments still are in theaters, long unused, gathering dust, perhaps never to play again unless rescued by a true organ enthusiast.

A very few of these massive instruments are used for theater intermission music or for radio programs emanating from their original locations; also for recordings by organists Jesse Crawford, George Wright, Buddy Cole, Gordon Kibbee and others.

Some of these instruments are no longer in theaters but live only because a handful of men still thoroughly enjoy the instrument.

ROBERT NICHOLAS, Long Beach, is secretary of the Los Angeles chapter of the ATOE, which now has some 150 members. The group received its charter about a year ago, and even now represents a large portion of the approximately 750 members nationwide.

Nicholas has located a theater organ which he hopes to acquire in the near future from a mid-western theater. It is an 11-rank, three-manual or key-board instrument. A rank is a set of pipes comprising 49 to 96 notes.

This is not a hobby entered into lightly. Most enthusiasts "get the fever," try to shake it, but wind up searching for an organ.

The search itself can be time-consuming and discouraging. Inquiries are made among organist friends, ATOE members, theaters. After weeks or even months of scrounging, a suitable instrument may be found.

THEN COMES THE DICKERING, going through channels to learn whether the instrument is available and making arrangements for its removal.

Standard price is about \$100 per rank of pipes. The console is included, so the complete outlay can vary from \$600 to perhaps \$2,500. Naturally, condition and accessibility play an important part in the final figure.

If the new owner attempts his own installation, there will be long hours of planning and months of work before he can hear the first note.

He will probably attend meetings of the ATOE, usually held in conjunction with a theater organ concert. Some of the finest artists in the United States belong to the Los Angeles chapter.

FOLLOWING THE BUSINESS session, the real work begins—work being the swapping of components, tracking down runners of organs for sale and getting advice.

The *Tibia*, official publication of the ATOE, and The *Kinura*, also devoted to theater pipe organs, often provide exactly the information needed by their readers.

Tibia and *Kinura*, incidentally, are names of organ stops or voices—two seldom found in church organs, nearly always to be heard in theater instruments. Both have incisive tone qualities that are ideal for playing the melody above accompaniment, and give the music its brilliant color.

MANY TIMES original components are missing from old theater organs, scrapped or sold to make way for remodeling operations. The two publications do their utmost to sound the alarm when such a calamity is imminent.

Russell Nelson, an Orange County resident, purchased the Wurlitzer pipe organ formerly housed in the California Theater, San Jose, about two years ago. Fortunately, the instrument was in fair condition and could be played.

Bringing it to his home entailed the heavy work of dismantling and having it trucked by huge moving van, followed by months of work by Henry Rosser, who installed many of the theater organs in the Southland.

Henry Pope, who did the tuning and final touches on the Nelson installation, is perhaps as important as the installer. Number One organ man for Fox-West Coast for many years, his efforts brought out the inherent tonal color and quality in the Wurlitzer.

THE NELSON acquisition is now the only theater organ playing in Orange County. In a beautiful set-



Robert Nicholas, Long Beach, secretary of L. A. chapter, American Theater Organ Enthusiasts, studies pipe arrangement.



Parts of organ yet to be installed stand in Long Beach storage. Finding, buying, installing, such organs is tedious task.

(Continued on Page 35.)

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Utopia for Creative Genius

By **Ralph Dighton**

Associated Press Writer

AN ELEGANT HAVEN for a harried genius—on 154 beautifully landscaped acres in a heavily wooded canyon at Pacific Palisades—has just about everything an artist could want.

So why don't more artists want it?

Huntington Hartford, scion of grocery store wealth, has spent close to a million dollars providing a place where painters, sculptors, writers and composers can work without distraction or financial worry.

The 70 or 80 who receive fellowships from the Huntington Hartford Foundation each year are given meals and lodging in individual cottage-studios for periods ranging from one to six months. The facilities are comparable to those of an exclusive resort—except for the noise usually found at such places.

YOU'D THINK artists would clamor for admission by the thousands. Actually, says Dr. John Vincent, director of the foundation, fewer than 300 apply each year.

The explanation, says Dr. Vincent, may be simply that many artists don't know about the foundation.

There may be other reasons. Hartford, grandson of the late George Huntington Hartford, founder of the A & P grocery chain, is a controversial figure in art circles. He has publicly attacked what he considers extremist trends in art, and been rewarded by charges that he doesn't know what he's talking about.

Artists who disagree with him may be reluctant to accept any favors—such as a resident fellowship—or to become identified with his foundation.

DR. VINCENT insists that an applicant's artistic beliefs have no bearing on his acceptance by the foundation.

"Ability is the first criterion," he says. "Selections are made by a committee of authorities in their fields. If an applicant has a record of accomplishments, or if he shows unusual



AP Newsfeatures Photo

Artists Marcia Wood and Charles B. Roberts show three varied works created at Huntington Hartford Foundation.

promise, he has a very good chance of being given a fellowship."

Some of the work produced at the foundation violates Hartford's personal art standards. He has been highly critical of "modernistic" paintings, but hanging on the walls of the Community House at the estate are some canvases that look as if they were daubed by a wounded snake in mortal combat with the residents of a pig-sty.

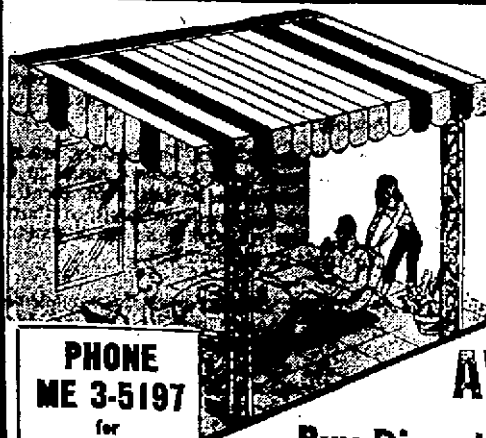
One artist now living at the estate, 29-year-old Kenneth Byler of Dallas, is a case in point. Byler has an almost photographic technique in painting with oils. He makes a good living as a commercial artist, but he has turned to impressionistic painting, he says, in an attempt to find himself.

ONE OF THE paintings in his studio depicts something

that could be an owl in proximity to a swirl of light that could be a moon. Whatever it is, it's far removed from traditional painting. Yet this is Byler's second term as a fellow at the foundation.

Each artist has his own cottage-studio, as large as the average tract house. It contains a spacious living room, bedroom, bath, kitchen and a large studio, all comfortably furnished. Painters' and sculptors' studios have walls of glass on the north side to provide proper lighting. Composers' studios have grand pianos. Writers' studios are equipped with desk and typewriter.

Everything that the artist will need during his stay, including materials, is supplied by the foundation. All he must bring with him, says Dr. Vincent, are his clothes, spending money and a desire to work.



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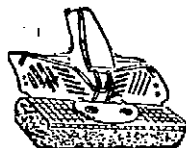
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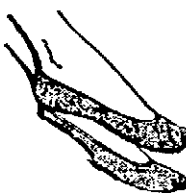
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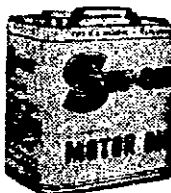
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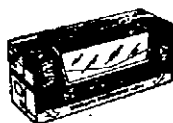
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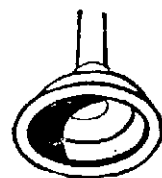
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Loretta Walks the Gangplank

By Jane Westover

THERE WASN'T a sound on "The Loretta Young" set at Goldwyn Studios, Hollywood. The red light blinked, signifying the company was shooting.

"Quiet, please. Let's roll 'em," called Director Richard Morris.

At his signal glamorous Loretta Young and her costar Kim Spalding ran breathlessly toward a ship's gangplank. The script at this point said they were sailing from Korea aboard a freighter. And when viewers see "The Oriental Mind" on "The Loretta Young Show" March 9 on NBC-TV Channel 4 at 10 p. m. the reality of this scene will look like a departing ship, a happening occurring many times daily along the docks of Long Beach. Yet this was filmed in a corner of Loretta Young's set at Goldwyn.

IN THIS STORY, Miss Young portrays Pam Gates, who with her husband, Ed, played by Spalding, find they have been adopted by a ragged waif Kim-Ko (George Matsui) during their sojourn in Korea. A series of circumstances threaten their friendship, and come to a climax when the Gates must leave Korea. It marks the third costarring role that Spalding has had this year opposite this beautiful star.

Miss Young is considered the most awarded citizen of Hollywood, USA. She is literally a

product of its studio stages.

Spalding also has a long list of credits. His career began in eastern little theater groups, then branched out to the New York stage, motion pictures, radio and television.

He is constantly in demand as a leading man. But when he has a little leisure Kim returns to his first love. He goes to Long Beach, sitting quietly in the audience of the little theater shows. So, although performers and audience may not be aware of it, Spalding is often in attendance at Long Beach Community Playhouse and The Theatre.

"I enjoy the center stage these groups use," this over-six-foot actor says. Then, with the slow smile that lights up his dark eyes, Spalding added:

"I'm always impressed by the fine talent I see there."

LEISURELY LIVING has had to bow to television schedules. During production season for "The Loretta Young Show," June Through April, Loretta is bound to the show from Monday through Friday.

To maintain her energy, she drinks milk with all her meals, and double malted milks in between. But she often forgets to eat at all on a heavily scheduled day.

Loretta prefers formal clothes and wears slacks only to the studio on shooting days.

Then she arrives at 6 a. m. and leaves at 9 p. m. after seeing rushes and fitting wardrobe.

Spalding is a milk drinker, too. He combines this beverage with many cups of coffee, and is a complete teetotaler.

Both stars are deeply religious.

SPALDING OFTEN portrays a rugged outdoor man, which runs true to his daily life. He lives quietly high in the hills at Sierra Madre with his pit bull, Woody, as his constant companion. He formerly was a boxer, active in Golden Gloves tournaments. Kim says that he dislikes taking time to buy clothes, and is happiest in comfortable tweeds and casual sports shirts.

IN ADDITION to "The Loretta Young Show," Spalding has played leads on the New York stage in "Tobacco Road," "Decision," "Catherine Was Great," opposite Mae West, and "The Stranger."

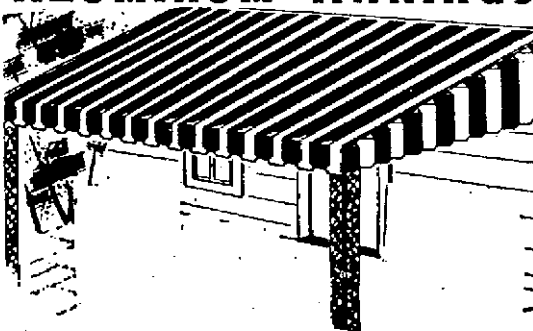
He's been seen on NBC-TV's "26 Men" and "Fireside Theater." His motion picture credits are numerous. Soon he will appear in an outer-space film, "It," for United Artists release, and another film, not yet released for Columbia, called "Two Lives of Mary Stuart."

Miss Young has more than 100 motion pictures to her credit. "The Loretta Young Show" has been on NBC-TV for five years.



Loretta Young, as Pam Gates, and Kim Spalding, as her husband, play scene from NBC-TV "The Oriental Mind."

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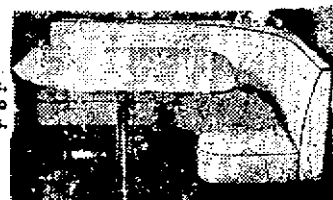
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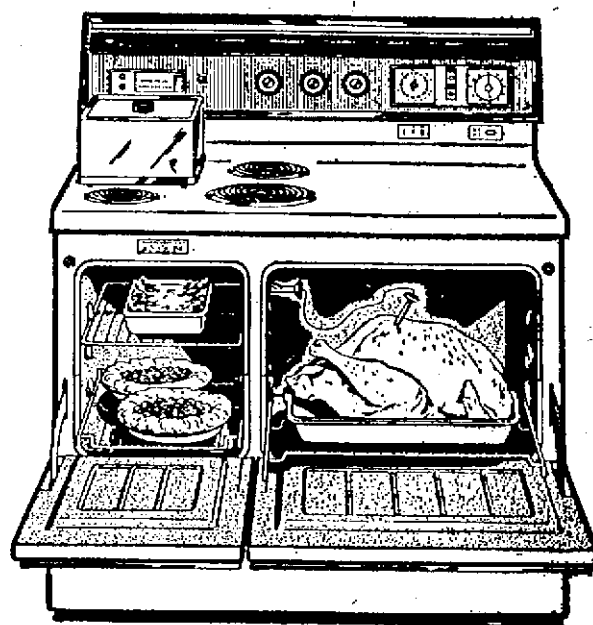
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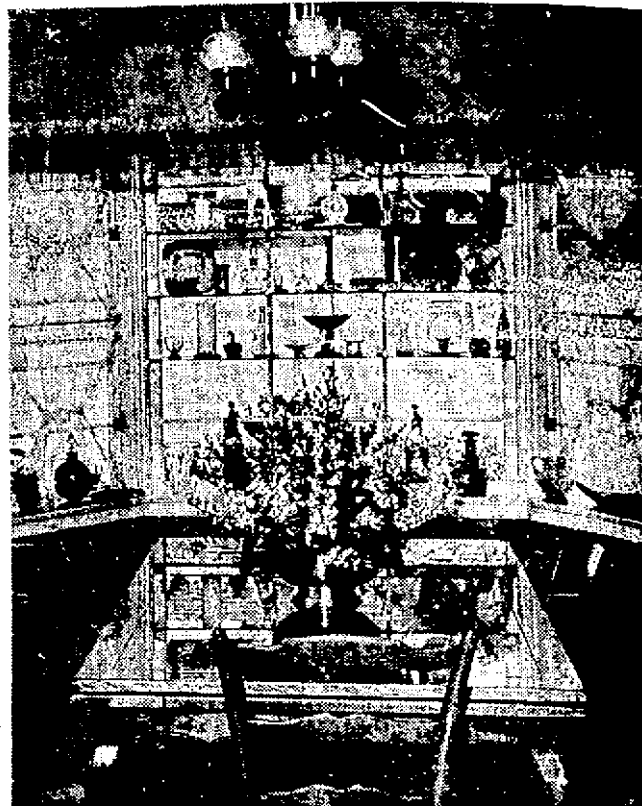
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Intimate family touches, reflecting a happy way of life, are found in the Leo Benzini home. Family crest hangs over hooded fireplace in living room.

SOUTHLAND HOMES

A Good House and



Photos by Joe Risinger

Bay window, fitted with glass shelves and displaying a variety of objects, is feature center of dining room.

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IT HAS been said that a house—to be good house and a true home—must accurately reflect the character and the tastes of its owners. It must, then, show itself to be a happy place, well tended right down to the smallest detail. Just such a home is that of Mr. and Mrs. Leo Benzini, 5521 Las Lomas Dr.

Throughout this house—from colorful hand-hooked rugs to a glinting, multi-colored, antique glass collection displayed in the bay window—are evidences of Mrs. Benzini's delight in homemaking. However, it is by no means an overwhelmingly feminine house. There are deeply comfortable chairs everywhere, and the decor is robust enough to suit any man. Nor is it a home that ignores its youngest member. Young Katherine Benzini has a room, a playhouse and a swimming pool that might easily be the sum and substance of any nine-year-old's dream!

ON THE OUTSIDE, the horizontal wood siding of the dwelling is painted a soft gray that, in combination with the frosty white trim, is ideal for its modified provincial exterior. Multi-paned windows looking toward the street are fully curtained in spanking white "organdy" tie-backs. The front door, set with slender panes of glass, has the same prim sheer white curtains.

The entry hall is tastefully decorated with gay wallpaper and quaint accessories. The wood floor of the small, square area is centered with a round hooked rug. Opposite the door stands a tiny Victorian settee upholstered in soft moss green velvet. Adding important dimension to the area is the high sloped ceiling with its exposed beams of Douglas fir. The rear wall is of red brick and two are papered in hunter's green with tiny provincial over-pat-terns.

THE LIVING ROOM, to the left, merges with a spacious dining room both of which are furnished in the mood of French

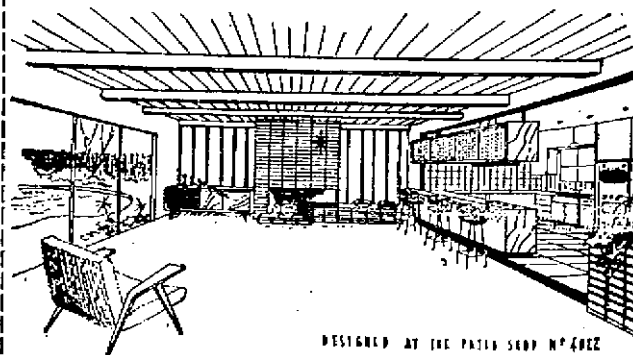
By Eileen Ball

provincial. Throughout this extensive area, highly waxed hardwood floors show off Mrs. Benzini's prized hooked rugs—magnificent creations she made herself!

Sealing the scene in the living room is a large handmade rug consisting of solid black

blocks centered with vibrant floral clusters in white, yellow and poppy red. Appropriately informal are quaint French provincial items that complement the rug and furnish the soft, apple-green room. Among them is a pair of button-tufted chairs, upholstered in eggshell imported linen. These stand by a triangular-shaped fruitwood table on which is an antique crystal luster, its pendant

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a True Home



Presenting a cheerful aspect to the passing world and homecoming family members, this is the Benzini home.

prisms catching up and reflecting the light.

Before a large, fully curtained window stands a provincial sofa upholstered in a diminutive print in ruby and moss on an off-white background. The small berry-blossom print is set off by the sofa's exposed fruit-wood frame.

At one end of the room is a brick fireplace, with a curved brass hood. Over its mantel hangs a framed copy of the family crest. Beside the open firebox is an old fashioned copper boiler, polished to a far-thee-well, making a very fitting wood box.

IN THE DINING area, the center of attraction is a bay window fitted with glass shelves on which are displayed some of Mrs. Benzini's most select items of antique colored glass. Dressing the side panels of the window is white organdy intricately pleated into "hour glass" curtains. Outside, an English garden fans out toward the angular pool.

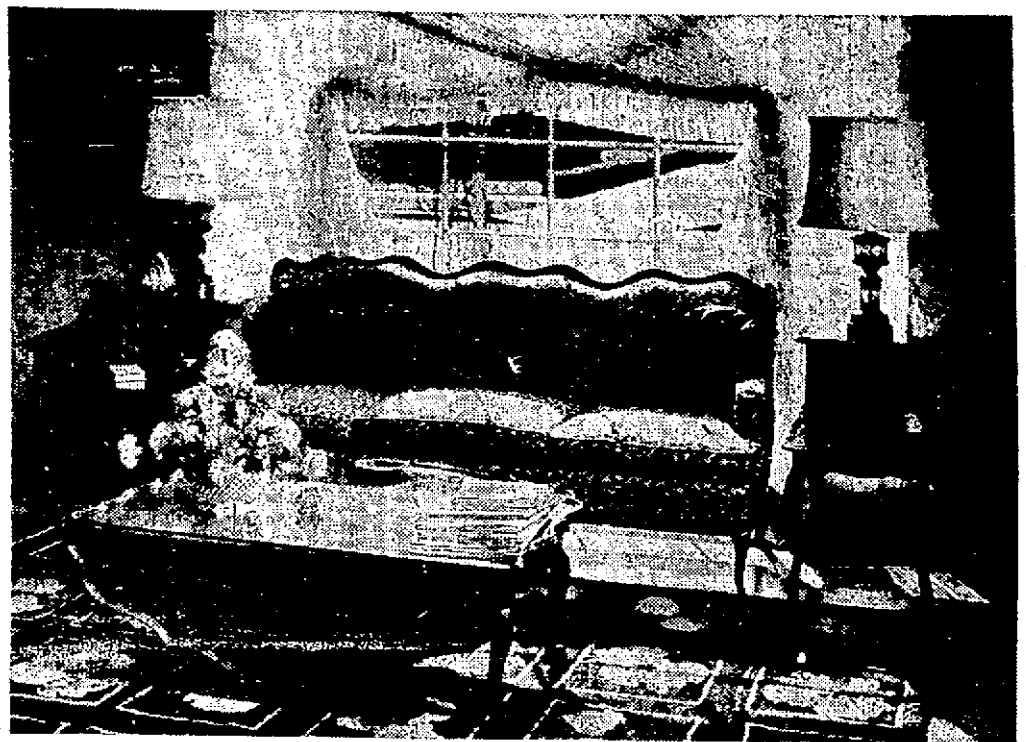
A companion to the provincial dining table and chairs is a large open hutch that contains choice items of old silver and china. Although the dining area is quite open to the adjoining living room, a feeling of individuality is established in the ceiling planes. The exposed beams slant over the dining area in one direction, and down over the living room in another, the two planes meeting at a high central beam between the two rooms.

Along the back wall of the living room a built-in open bookcase leads the way into a short hallway connecting the den and the bedrooms.

THE DEN, located directly off the entry hall to the right, is a small room that uses the brick back of the fireplace for one of its walls. Wallpaper for the other two is pale blue over-patterned with deep green medallions. Here, again, a colorful, handmade hooked rug is the center of attraction. Black borders set off its bright flower clusters to ultimate advantage.

Against one of the den walls stands an old cherrywood desk, one of the Benzini's most cherished items of furniture. Before the front window is a sofa of loveseat-size upholstered in cranberry and hunter's green plaid wool. Antique shutters are installed in the window behind it.

The kitchen, opening off the dining room, is a long and narrow area decorated in cherry-red and white. Copper accessories add a gleaming metallic



Handmade rug in solid black blocks centered with floral clusters in white, yellow and red is an eye-catching feature of the Benzini home living room.

touch to the room that features a large copper hood over the range. At the far end of the kitchen is a small "space set" apart for family dining. Here, a door leads out to the garden and pool.

THE MASTER bedroom is papered in chocolate brown, patterned in tiny pink, rose and

green rosebud figures. The ceiling is pale pink and on the floor is a soft beige, hooked rug with pastel floral clusters. Pink net and taffeta skirts adorn the bouffant dressing table. The four-poster, maple bed is spread with an eggshell, antique coverlet.

Katherine's bedroom is papered in ice pink, with feathery

clover blossoms in deeper pink and white-and-green foliage overpattern. Her French provincial twin beds are spread with ice pink, quilted coverlets over duster ruffles of pink and white, candy-striped chintz. A white dressing table and bench, a pink and white dressing stool and a small pastel-colored television complete the scheme.

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Legend of the Fifth Joaquin

By C. B. Propes

A TEXAN named Capt. Harry Love had a head in a jar of alcohol and the perplexing problem of attaching a surname to it. The former owner of this head had the given name of Joaquin, but in order to collect \$1,000 reward, Love had to give it a last name. He chose "Murieta," and at that moment a legend was born.

Joaquin Murieta, who never did own that particular head, was a small-time Los Angeles bandit who was accused of murdering General Bean at San Gabriel. At this point Murieta, the man, vanished from the pages of history but his musical name was to live on.

There were a number of other Joaquins of equal or greater renown than Murieta. There was Carillo, Vanezula, Ocomernia, and Boterlier, all bandits, cutthroats and desperadoes, and all wanted by the law.

THE LEGEND OF Joaquin Murieta stemmed from racial laws enforced by the miners. These laws were designed to deny Mexicans, Chileans, Chi-

nese and a random selection of other industrious men, of the right to mine. The law said they were "foreigners" and must pay high taxes in order to hold a mining claim.

They were beaten, harried, tormented and killed with the authorities ignoring them until tax-collecting time came around. The Chinese accepted the situation meekly but the Mexicans fought back bravely but not legally—since dying was about the only legal thing left for them to do. The "citizens" did not like being repaid in their own coin so they started bellowing indignantly, and since the name Joaquin was a common one, it seemed as though every Latin misdeed led to the cry, "Joaquin did it!" "Citizens" demanded something be done about "Joaquin."

IN 1853, A BILL was prepared in the Legislature offering \$5,000 reward for "Joaquin" dead or alive. One discerning Senator pointed out the fact

that there were a number of Joaquins in the state and majority of them were honest men. Since the bill didn't specify which one was wanted, there would soon be a shortage of funds in the State Treasury as well as a shortage of Joaquins.

The people's representatives were sharp. They got the point after a few hours debate and killed the bill. They did pass another bill authorizing Capt. Harry Love and 20 men, to be known as "Rangers," to capture the robbers led by the "five Joaquins." There was no reward attached to the bill but the Governor offered \$1,000.

Captain Love went in search of the five Joaquins and at first he concentrated on leading his men from one bar to another and looking in the bottom of bottles. In July they set their teeth in the problem and went further afield. They came across a party of Mexican stockmen near Tulare Lake. The boss-man was named Joaquin so Love decided this was the gang and that the leader was the man he was seeking. The Rangers attacked and Love soon had a \$1,000 head in a jar of alcohol.

THE BOLD CAPTAIN received a somewhat cynical acclaim from the people for many doubted that the grisly trophy was the head of Murieta. San Francisco's Alta was downright rude. On Aug. 23, 1953, a story appeared stating: "The humbug is so transparent that it is surprising that any sensible person can be imposed on by the statements of the affair."

Other journals were equally dubious and that is the way things remained for the next year. In 1854 a book, "The Life And Adventures Of Joaquin Murieta, Celebrated California Bandit," by John Ridge, appeared. It immediately caught on. Ladies wept and gentlemen snorted over the injustices heaped on Joaquin and his family. Children shuddered over the strings of ears this vengeful but gentlemanly bandit hung from his saddlehorn. Then there was his lieutenant, Three Finger Jack, who killed men by biting their hearts out.

This book was at least 98 per cent flappoodle, but it was accepted as authentic. It was pirated, translated, made into a movie biography, a stage play, hundreds of magazine articles and more recently it has fallen into the hands of writers. Whatever the book did, it firmly established Murieta in American folklore — which is sometimes confused with history.

FIRST-HAND ACCOUNTS began to appear about the bandit. Old timers remembered sheltering him in their basements and barns. Dowagers remembered his gallantry when they were tiny tots. Authentic portraits appeared and any number of people knew where he buried his loot. Some Indians reported coming across his buried hoard but his ghost appeared in the nick of time astride his horse. Wordlessly he seized the loot, loaded it in his ectoplasmic saddle bags and galloped off into the unknown.

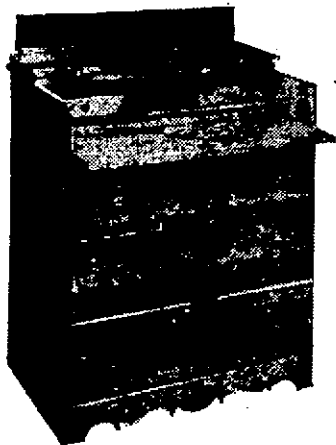
Ghosts were getting into the act, but not Murieta's. Still in hiding, he was probably getting a big laugh out of the whole show.



Did the head in Capt. Harry Love's jar of alcohol belong to Joaquin Murieta or to another Joaquin?

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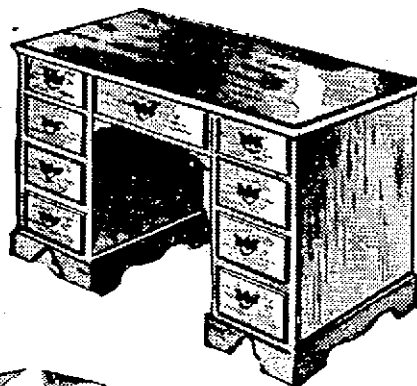


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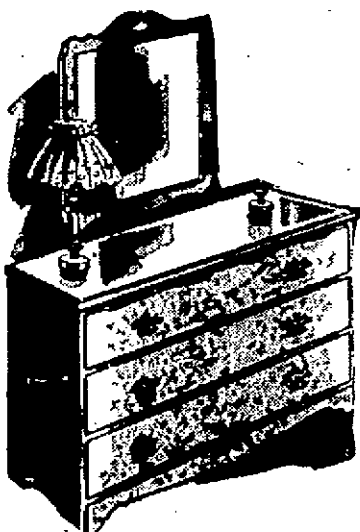


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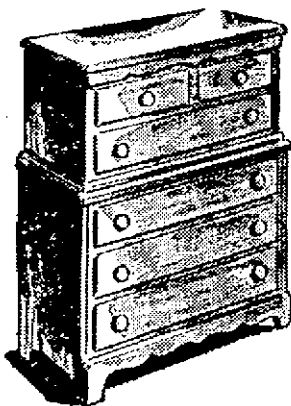


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By Willma Simpson

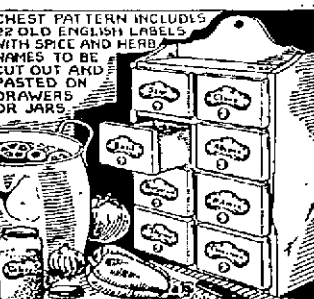
SMART PIECES of costume jewelry, particularly earrings, have a way of roaming and separating from mates in a manner most distressing to the matron hastily dressing for an evening out.

To keep her earrings always paired—safe, and quickly available—Mrs. Clair Willis of Fullerton simply clipped the lids from two egg cartons (see illustration) and set the pocketed cardboard into her jewelry drawer.

Each pocket makes a protective nest and organizer for earrings, cuff links, pins and small hair ornaments. Two cartons placed side by side require a space only 8x12 inches and provide for 24 items or pairs. A little cotton placed in the cups will separate the surfaces of the more fragile pieces.

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Americans Do a Lot of Gadding

A comprehensive study of the U. S. domestic travel market, employing a nationwide probability sample and covering both the personal and business travel of the entire adult population, has been released by the Travel Research Assn. of New York.

Conducted by the Survey Center of the University of Michigan and published for the industry by The Curtis Publishing Co., the survey covered the year 1955 and measured the travel characteristics of each of several hundred subdivisions of the population over 18 years-old having similar age,

income, occupation and industry.

Personal and pleasure travel was found to be closely related to age, occupation and income, while business travel was shown to be most influenced by occupation, industry and income.

Overall, the study showed that an estimated 57,329,000 persons over 18, or 56 per cent of the total adult population, made personal or pleasure trips in 1955.

On the other hand, for business purposes, 7,994,000 persons, or 13 per cent of the adult population, made an aggregate of 59,529,000 trips.

Hopping the Islands

KLM Royal Dutch Airlines opens a new horizon in the southern Caribbean to travelers looking for something "different" in the way of vacations.

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The featured first-class, all-expense itinerary is a 20-day island hopping trip embracing Curacao, Bonaire, Aruba, Dominican Republic, Haiti, Jamaica and Cuba. The air cruise rates based on two people traveling

together are \$696 from New York and \$685 from Miami.

A 12-day southern Caribbean vacation, which includes Caracas in modern Venezuela, starts at \$505 per person from New York and \$460 from Miami. Both rates are based on two people traveling together.

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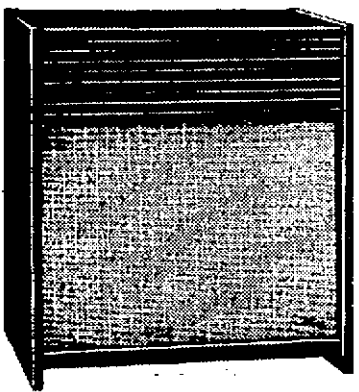
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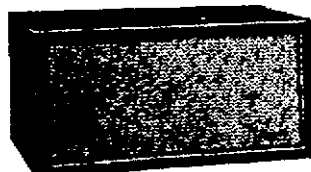
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A Boy, a Bike and 7,000 Miles

By Alan Farrant

"YOU CAN have your cars, trains, and airplanes," announces Charles Shamblin, "I'll travel with my bike."

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From his home in San Gabriel, he traveled to Washington, D. C., and back. He averaged 80 to 100 miles per day at a usual speed of about 12 miles per hour.

WITH CHARLES on his long trip, was an adult, Howard Phelps. Each bicycle carried a 60-pound pack, which had a sleeping bag, change of underwear, a first-aid kit, a toothbrush, and like items.

"The sleeping bag was very important," explains Charles, "because often when night came there was no town close by. So I slept in the open. The first time I was scared, but from then on it was fun. Because a good night's sleep was important, I tried to be in a motel as often as possible."

"And, too, the motel was handy for washing my laundry. Often it would not be dry by morning, so I'd tie it to the bike and let it wave in the breeze. Dried quick, that way."

Pumping the bike all day gave him a big appetite, and he often wanted to eat hot dogs and hamburgers. He didn't, however, because he needed the kind of food which would give him more strength.

MILK, CHEESE, fruit, and salads were his main foods. Lunch was always a light meal, usually because he wanted to keep riding. The trip had been planned before it was started, and so it was known how many miles needed to be covered daily. This goal each day helped to keep Charles going.

Charles quickly learned that country dogs didn't like bicycles. So he bought a cap pistol and used it to scare the dogs away. Worked fine, too! he says.

He went through 16 states and up into Canada. Every-



Authors Photos

Flat tires and bad weather were principal difficulties confronting Charles Shamblin on 7,000-mile bike trip.

where he found people friendly and helpful. Some of the people he talked to found it difficult to believe.

"But," says Charles, "when they looked at my clothing and the bike closely, they usually became convinced. You see, often I was not too clean!"

TRUCK DRIVERS offered him rides, but all such help was turned down. He was determined to go all the way under his own power—and he did!

Not much trouble was experienced on the trip. Twenty flat tires and three blowouts being the main items. The flats were patched by Charles, but the blowouts required use of the one spare tire. Then Charles had the damaged tire repaired in a city.

Charles says he enjoyed the trip a lot, and he learned about many things he studied in school. Because the trip was made on a bike, he was able to

see much more than by traveling any other way.

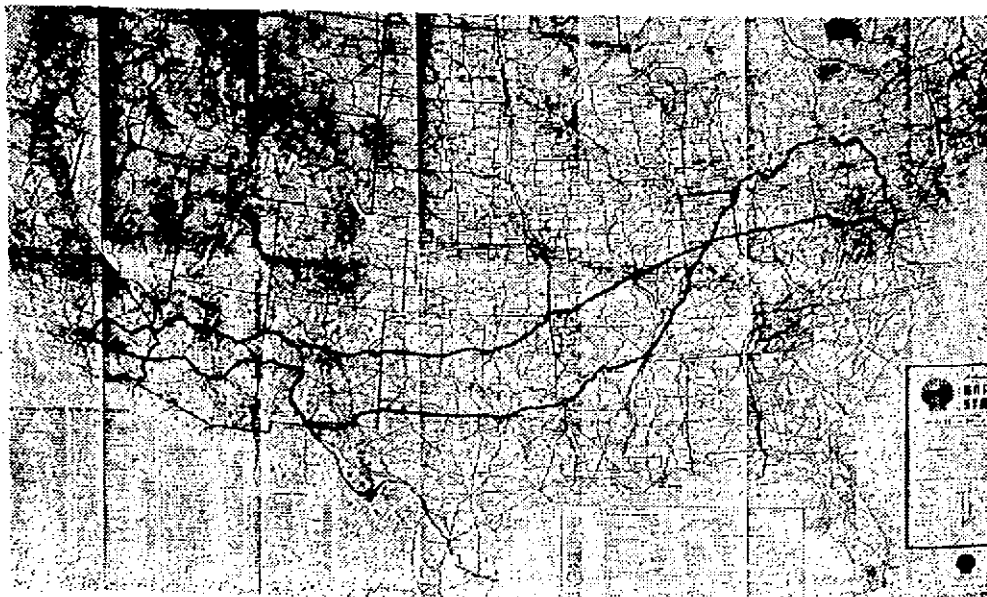
IN ADDITION to a lot of good memories, Charles has newspaper clippings of his trip. As he went from state to state, local newspapers would take his picture and write about the long trip. He was on one radio station, and in Washington, D. C., he was interviewed on TV.

Now that he is back, Charles is often asked why he made such a trip. His reply is: "Because I wanted to."

"I recommend a trip like this for anyone who likes to ride a bike. But, be sure you are in good health, or don't go."

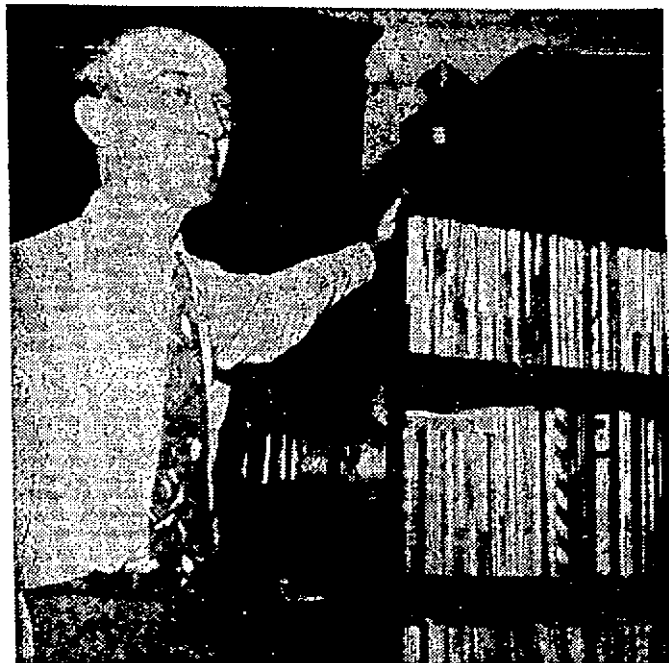
"On my trip part of the time it was awfully hot, and at other times I got soaking wet from the rain. But I didn't mind, because I knew before I started how it would be."

Charles enjoyed the trip so much he plans another long one next summer. And he'll have lots of friends across the country wishing him good luck!



Heavy black line shows route of Charles Shamblin, San Gabriel youth, on 7,000-mile cross-country bicycle jaunt. He's home now; plans to go again.

LP Means 'Lots of Pleasure'



Photos by the Author

Willis Hess enjoys great music and his avocation is collecting records and components of hi-fi systems.

By John Ronson

IF YOU HAD the collection of Willis C. Hess, Signal Hill, you could play LP records for two whole months, day and night. Then you could start on the 78s.

With 2,000 long-playing records in his completely indexed collection and an excellent high-fidelity system to play them, Hess is supremely happy—until a new recorded classic is released.

Though piano music occupies a large space in his collection, since he used to play the instrument, Hess enjoys all the myriad forms of classical works. His acquisitions in the LP field give him one of the finest private sources of recorded music to be found.

HESS HAS BEEN collecting records "since you took them out of a box with two fingers." In Cleveland, his parents acquired a cylinder phonograph in 1906. He grew up to the great music of McCormack, Caruso and Galli-Curci; the comedy of Uncle Josh, the Two Black Crows and Sir Harry Lauder. Even then, his greatest pleasure was to be found in the classics.

His interest grew with the

progress of the recording industry. The quarter-inch-thick Edison records superseded the cylinders. Then Victor became the No. 1 machine, eventually producing records using both sides. That was progress! Finally, the modern LP record and its technical perfection was reached.

Hess admits he was a bit slow in coming around to the 33 1/2 record. He remembers some 40 years ago when Victor marketed a series using that speed. Never successful with the public, their greatest use was in funeral homes because each side played for 15 minutes.

Early postwar LP records were frequently re-pressings of current 78s, another reason for reluctance in buying them.

THIRTY YEARS AGO, Hess adapted a microphone and speaker to his spring-driven phonograph. It was one of the first electrified record players in Long Beach. The results, even before true electrical recording came into being, were a great improvement over mechanical-acoustical methods.

Hess was almost content then—but a few months saw him re-

building again. Progress was passing him with the electrical pickup and he couldn't stand idly by.

In 1936 Hess built a 10-watt Pilot kit with one speaker and was in his glory for awhile. Though recording studios were billing their product as "high fidelity" and "higher fidelity," the black discs still didn't give forth with all that was to be heard.

Investing \$1,200 depression-type dollars in the latest model record player-radio combination, Hess advanced another step in 1938. This unit featured a record-changer that would play both sides of each record from a stack. In spite of recent progress, parts of the old set are adequate for his present hi-fi system.

NOW, WITH A large theater-type speaker system in the living room, Hess feels he has almost arrived acoustically.

"I can't turn the volume up more than three-quarters without cracking the ceiling plaster," The cracks are there to prove it.

In his constant reworking, there is only one thought in mind: to hear everything that modern science has impressed upon a plastic disc. To this end the theater-type speakers will be retained to form the foundation for a system that will have two other speakers, one for the patio, another for the bedroom of the Hess home. Added will be a new turntable, pickup arms and cartridges, amplifier system and switching panel. Total output will be 120 watts.

Hess wants to hear the horns "rip" in brassy Wagnerian overtures; the whisper of violins in soft pastoral movements; the infinite reverberations of percussions.

RECENTLY THERE was a stack of 65 records, all new, waiting to be added to the Hess collection. Each of these will be played and listened to with an extra-critical ear for the slightest flaw. Each will be timed with a stop watch with minutes and seconds of the various bands noted on the record jacket.

After adding to the regular collection, the date is noted every time a record is played. Following use, a new bandana is used in gently wiping accumulated dust from a record. The cloth must be new to prevent lint forming on a record's surface.

Hess cautions record-player owners never to touch the stylus or needle with the fingers. On some types of pickup cartridges it can change electrical characteristics. On all types, it can hasten the accumulation of abrasive dust on the playing surface. Hess has used his present diamond stylus for 1,700 hours. It is still in perfect condition.

By occupation, Willis Hess is a precision machinist. His many years of highly technical work have carried into his hobby, attested by the condition of his well preserved records and equipment.

IN STRIVING FOR authenticity, Hess tries to acquire records performed by orchestras and artists native to the country of origin—Russian ballet by the Bolshoi in Moscow; Italian opera in Milan.

Hess has delved into the techniques of the recording indus-

try as well as attending every concert performance he can. On off days from work he enjoys "hanging around broadcasting studios, comparing records and talking to the fellows." He has an impressive knowledge of composers, artists and the music they play.

WHAT DOES Mrs. Florence Hess think of all this? She

enjoys the hobby, too, especially piano music, though she says her tastes do not run to the heavy classics that entrance her husband.

"The only thing that gets me," she says, "is when we get ready to go some place, Willis may put on a record and there is no moving him until it is finished, regardless of the time. He plays records while I burn!"

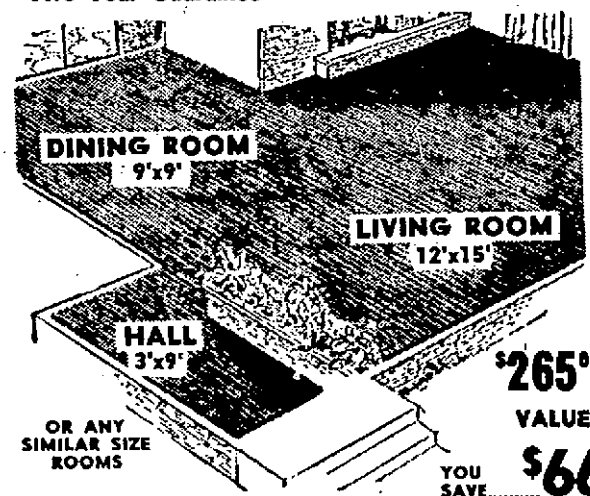
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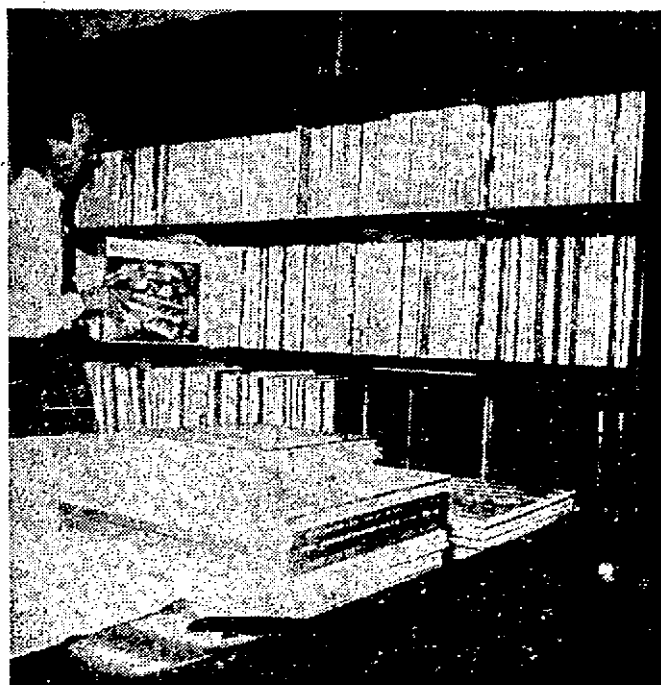
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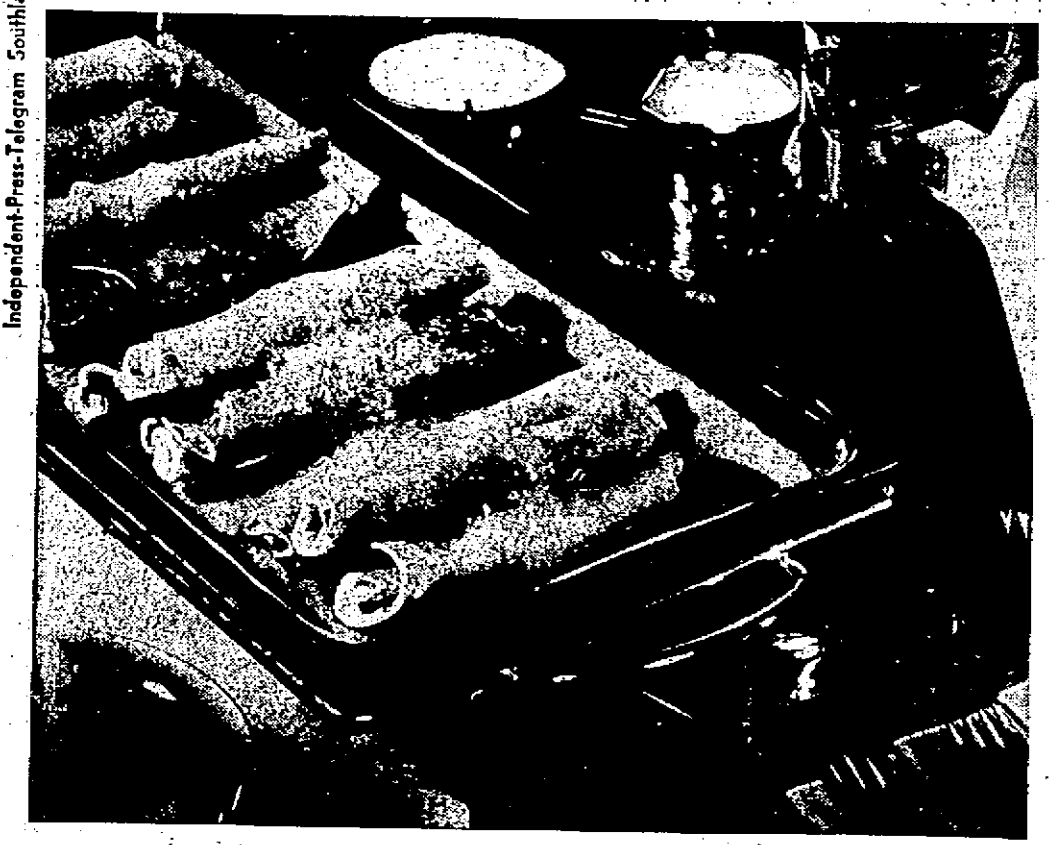
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Hess replaces record in indexed collections of 2,000 LP albums. Records on table are still to be checked.

Just Any Time Is Pancake Time



Crepes Suzette make an elegant dessert easily made with buttermilk pancake mix. Serve them flaming for special treat. (See recipe on this page.)

By Mildred K. Flanary
Independent Press-Telegram Home Economics Editor

THE SEASON'S the reason for doing lots of things but pancake time is any time, whatever the calendar says. Everybody loves pancakes, from the good old "stack of wheats" to the very elegant Crepes Suzette. Pancakes are mighty good eating from dainty French crepes to satisfying Swedish pancakes; from the ham pancakes of Kentucky to the lusty ones nicknamed "Collision Mats" by the U.S. Marines. Pancakes make a hearty dessert and are lots of fun for a mid-morning brunch party.

MAKE THE CAKES plain and satisfying with butter and syrup for the breakfast hour. Give the pancakes a party invitation; you won't recognize the sophisticated charmer that turns up as luncheon's main course. Here is the record of their quick-change act, plus a few party pancakes to delight the teenager.

Let's start with crepes. Most of us think of them as a very complicated French concoction,

Ranch or Spencer Steaks

THESE are rib steaks with the bone removed. They are very choice, but not extravagant. Each steak will serve two generously. Broil or barbecue in one piece, however. When considered done, split steak down the middle. If more doneness is desired, cook longer. The idea is NOT to cut BEFORE cooking. Nor is it necessary to defrost before cooking. Allow about 10 minutes longer if frozen.

You may rub steak with a cut clove of garlic, or you may spread it an hour before it is cooked with olive oil. Salt and pepper at the time steak is turned.

FOR BROILING: Preheat the broiler for about 10 minutes, 350 degrees. Steak may be browned on both sides, then cooked until done under a lowered flame—or 4 inches from the flame.

FOR BARBECUING: Place steaks on rack. Barbecue 20 minutes, turn and broil 20 minutes longer. Place hottest side up on hot platter. Sprinkle with salt and pepper and spread with butter. Serve with baked or French fried potatoes and a big tossed vegetable salad.

CHILI PIZZA

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3. Top with different assorted toppings.

Now, here is where your imagination can take over and you'll come up with many different variations. If you like beans, then try using Hormel's delicious chili with beans. Try adding slices of stuffed green olives or ripe pitted, or chopped pimento, or slices of fresh tomato. Try grating cheddar cheese on the top of the dough and then add the chili and finish off with slices of mozzarella cheese. You can pick up this recipe in your favorite Iowa Pork Shop, and then prepare for a real taste treat.

Dorothy Miller IOWA PORK SHOPS' HOSTESS

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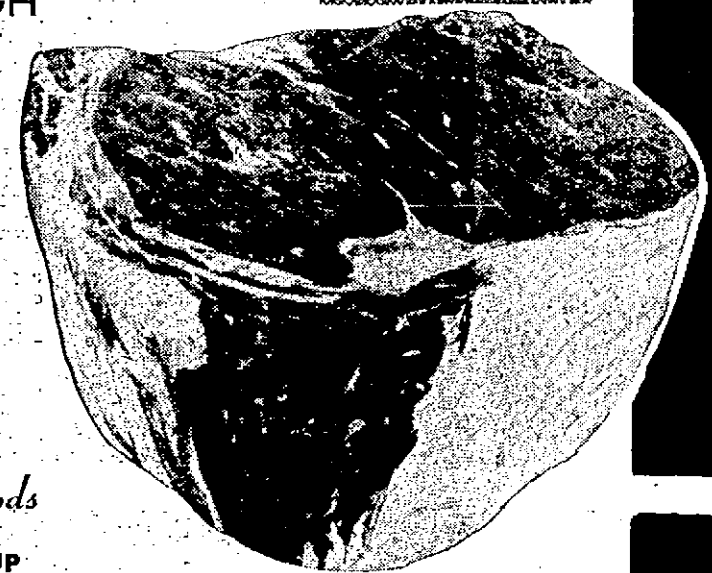
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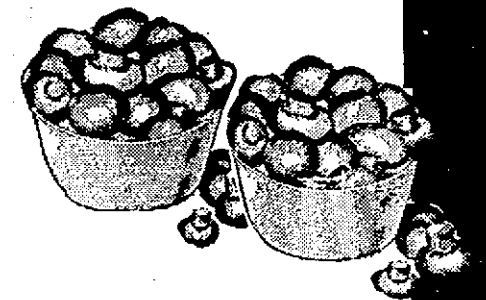
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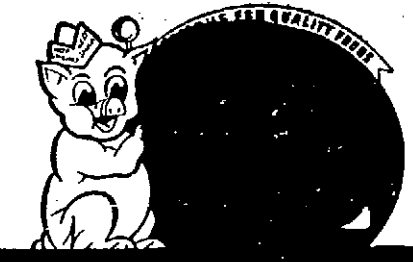
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Photo by the Author

At wheel of Know How, one of his noted sloops, Matt Walsh talks to sailor Al Adams (circa 1947).

BOAT TALK

Glou'sterman West

By Bob Ruskau

SOME OF TODAY'S younger boat addicts busy pumping brine into their bloodstream and learning to trim a sheet might be amazed to know that one of the greatest seadogs of all time is living in healthy retirement right among them.

If they sail waters near historic Pt. Fermin he may be even snorting at their mistakes. For he could see them, standing on the terrace of his beautiful San Pedro home atop the most famous bluff in the Southland.

And lay to it, if a mistake were made, the old bluenose would spot it.

LAST OCT. 15, Matthew J. (Matt) Walsh passed his 91st birthday, but the twinkling blue eyes, in a strong, weathered face adorned by a white walrus mustache, are as piercing-keen as ever.

Matt had a serious illness but got over it and looks better now than before. At 86, over strong, family remembrance, he sailed his last race (from Portuguese Bend to Redondo Beach). As usual, his was the first boat to finish.

However, Matt had promised to go along principally in advisory capacity. Then it leaked out that the old seadog had been at the tiller every inch of the way.

OVER THE YEARS when he ran the Garbutt-Walsh Shipyard at Terminal Island, Matt Walsh built racing yachts to win races. He sailed them the same way. But his story goes even beyond yachting. He is his own, living saga.

"Tis said, "They've got to be men to be Glou'stermen."

IT WAS IN AUGUST, 1889, that Matt won his first major sailing trophy, in a race on Canso Harbor.

But he didn't collect the award for 40 years. A few days after his victory he came to Los Angeles, where he briefly looked around, then to San Pedro.

His first job was for the Los

Angeles Railway Co. and it was fine, but —

Came '96 and the Alaska gold rush. Walsh was among adventurers to head for the Yukon.

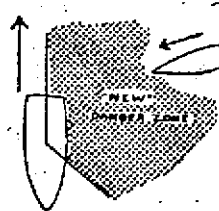
Eventually he returned to San Pedro. He has won 14 major Pacific Coast racing awards, numerous high-flow n match races; built innumerable boats that gained racing fame, such as Otter, Thorobred, the Common Sense class; the 400 Class sloops; the Margaret (named for one of his three daughters), the Know How and others.

Each is a story alone. But each is only a portion of the story of Matt Walsh, who once told me one little cagey philosophy of his own:

"Whatever you learn in life that others seek to know, tell them; but (in your own interest) you leave a link of the chain out."

BOATING Brief

By Ed Ianuzzi



GOING ASTERN

In close quarters it may be necessary to go astern. Remember that your stern then becomes your bow. A boat in your "new" danger zone has the right of way. In this case your danger zone extends from dead astern to two points forward of your beam.

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Mission in Mexico

"THEY CAME TO CORDURA" by Glendon Swarthout (Random House, \$3.50): There have been so many wars since that the public has almost forgotten Gen. John J. Pershing's Punitive Expedition in 1916 against Mexico's Pancho Villa. But out of fact and fiction of that expedition Swarthout, who in World War II was first a rifleman and later a writer of awards for the Congressional Medal of Honor, has written a novel that Random House considers one of its best.

Maj. Thomas Thorn, awards officer of the campaign, is ordered by Pershing to escort five cavalrymen slated for the Medal of Honor, across the barren state of Chihuahua to safety. With the group is the hot-blooded "Geary woman," a prisoner suspected of treachery.

In the almost impossible trek the six men and one woman are beset by hunger, thirst, lust, fever. When they reach Cordura they may be hailed as heroes or they may be tried as murderers.

"PEACE RIVER COUNTRY" by Ralph Allen (Doubleday, \$3.50): Set in western Canada with such towns as Elevator and Moosejaw as background, this is a novel by a Canadian newspaperman, author and editor about a mother who seeks a home in the Peace River country for herself and her two children. Always Beatrice with her children Harold and Kally, are one jump ahead of the husband and father, Chris, whose problem is alcohol. However, despite the tension, there is love and understanding among the four. Allen, whose father was a Canadian Pacific Railway agent and who grew up watching the trains, says this unique novel grew out of his interest in people boarding and getting off trains.

"HEAVEN ON THE DOORSTEP," by Charlotte Edwards



WOLFGANG OTT

What may well be acclaimed as the outstanding novel of sea warfare in 1958 is "Sharks and Little Fish" (Pantheon, \$4.95), a stark, horror-filled story of the adventures of a Nazi submarine and its boyish crew. Drafted into the German navy at the age of 17, the author, Wolfgang Ott, knows all the hideous forms of death aboard a sub trapped by radar and chased by death bombs, and he tells his story with terrible realism and breath-taking suspense.

(Hawthorn, \$3): Finding God is embodied in the simple act of letting go, letting God take command, believes the writer. The name of her book comes from "For some finding the big faith has been as simple as opening their own front door—to discover, in quick exultation, heaven on the doorstep."

"STILL NO ANSWER," by Lee Thayer (Dodd, Mead, \$2.95): This is a Peter Clancy mystery novel about Elaine Glendenning, wealthy and autocratic, who has a rendezvous with a mysterious visitor on her lonely Canadian island, and then dies a violent death. It's a good novel for anyone who especially enjoys a story of murder against a background of family intrigue.

"A TESTAMENT OF FAITH" by G. Bromley Oxnam (Little, Brown, \$3): If a man dies, will he live again? Can our prayers be answered? Will our sins be forgiven? Why did not God create a universe without sin? These questions, asked over and over again by men with inquiring minds, are answered by Bishop Oxnam, who is president-designate of the Council of Bishops of the Methodist Church. Bishop Oxnam also believes in man, he believes that God is a living Being, and he believes that man has access to the divine.

"DUNCAN HINES' FOOD ODYSSEY" by Duncan Hines (Crowell, \$3.95): Gourmet Hines interestingly tells what led him to go searching for good places to eat, throwing in memorable adventures he has since encountered along the way as he continued his search. He weaves in not a little food lore and gives the recipes for many of his favorite dishes—from French-fried strawberries and onion cake to such Southern delicacies as hush puppies, spoon bread, black bottom pie, and pecan pie. For the men, and some women, too, he tells how to make a genuine mint julep!

"SHINNY ON YOUR OWN SIDE" by Max Miller (Doubleday, \$3.95): Mr. Miller, the La Jolla whose "I Cover the Waterfront" once led the pack of best sellers, turns to his boyhood in Montana and Washington State to make this latest effort shine. And shine it does with pranks and adventures that will remind readers of their own growing-up period—remind them that their growing up took practice, too.

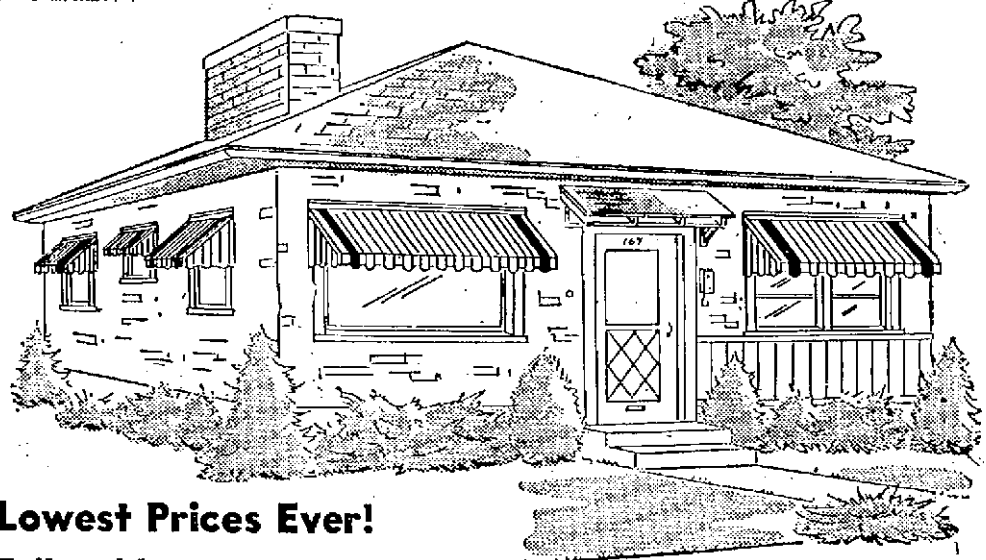
"THE HEALINGS OF THE BIBLE" compiled by Nellie B. Woods (Hawthorn, \$2.50): Here—told in the words of the King James Version—is a complete record of the many healings recorded in the Old and New Testaments, of the early prophets, of Christ, of His disciples, of His students. A comforting book, Bible students will wish to add it to their library.

"TAMARAC" by Margaret Hutchison (St. Martin's, \$3.95): With its smell of the clean forests of the Northwest, this novel is almost poetic in its beautiful setting. But the attentions of a sinister lumberjack forced upon a girl in the logging community are even more real, bringing suspense of trip-hammer force. A book to be read and recommended to others.



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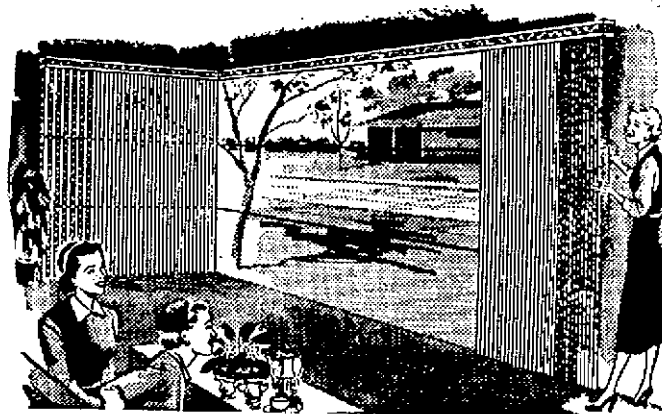
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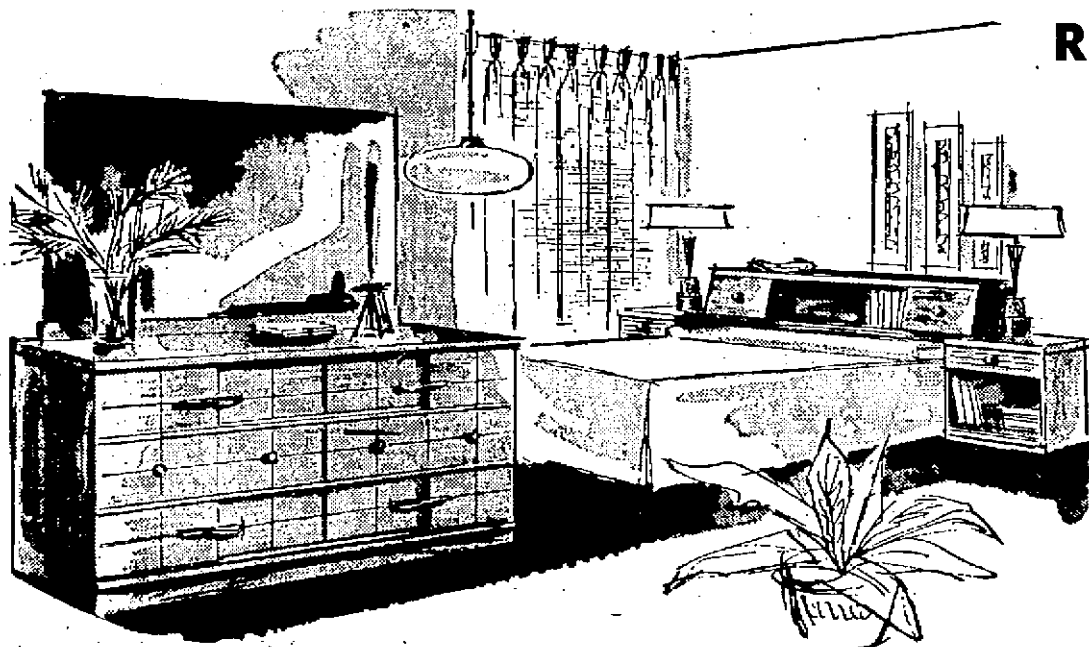


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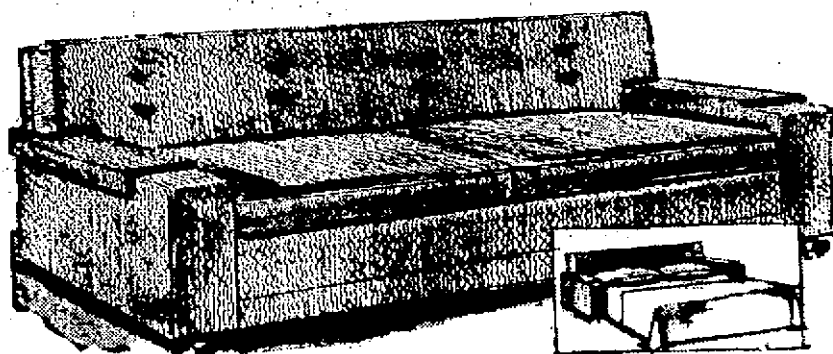
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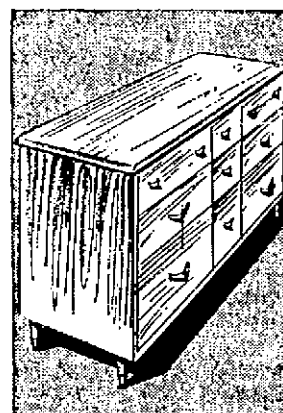
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Save 5.07. Fully assembled 9-drawer mahogany dresser, smoothly sanded, ready to stain, paint or lacquer. Brass pulls, tapered legs. 60x16x30".

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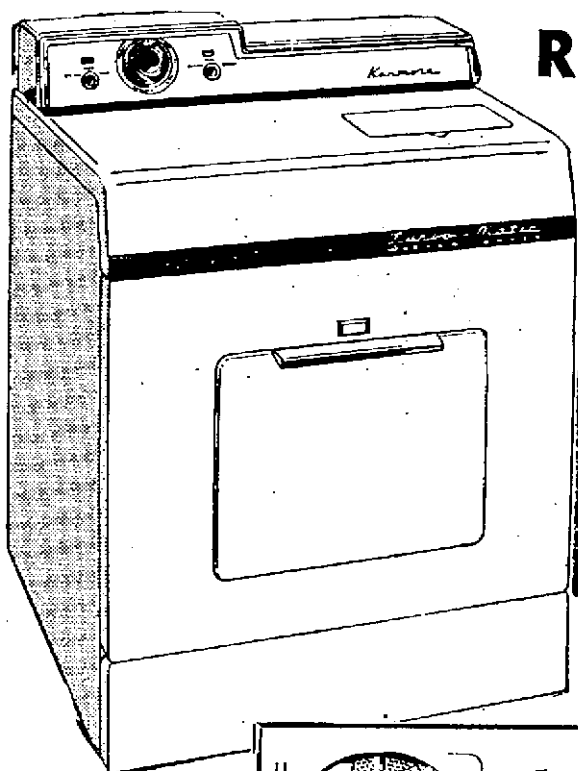


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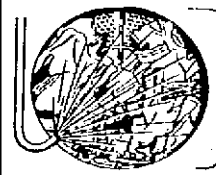
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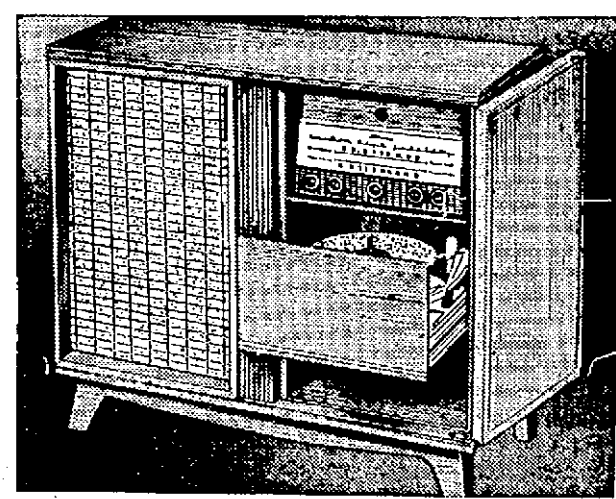
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Kenmore Turbo-Matic combination! Completely automatic washer and dryer in one unit, only 33-in. wide. 10-pound capacity, with scientific Turbo-Matic washing action. Three washing temperatures, 5 drying temperatures! Built in filter.

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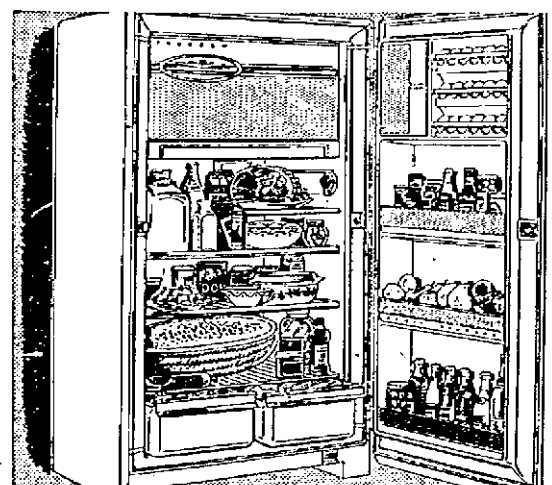


309.95 Mahogany Veneer FM-AM Radio-Phono.
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Enjoy the wide variety of AM-FM radio, the living HI-FI sound. 3 speakers, 4-speed changer, diamond needle.
 Blond cabinet.....299.88 Maple cabinet.....309.88

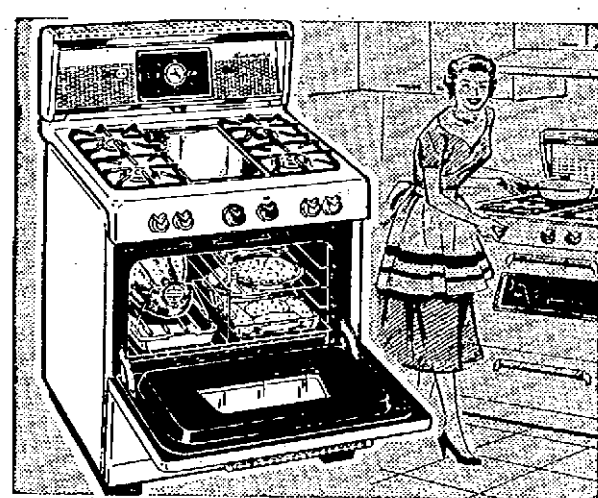
\$5 down on purchases up to \$200. Sears Easy Terms.
\$10 down on purchases up to \$200 or more.

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NBC Photo by Paul Bailey

Attractive valances, easily made with full-size pattern, demonstrated by NBC-TV actress Wanda Shannon.

By Steve Ellingson

THE BIG question today is, are we making a living or are we making a life? There is a difference. Making a living can be a pretty grim proposition, but making a life is a sparkling and happy adventure.

Just as a man uses tools to build his furniture, so does a person use tools to build his life. The one who uses happiness as a tool for living appreciates, enjoys and finds satisfaction each day in everything he has and everything he does.

If living, for you, has become a grim daily grind and if your imagination and enthusiasm have gone out the win-

dow, then get hold of this happiness tool. You'll be surprised how it removes those insurmountable obstacles and does away with all those problems that the future holds.

Now just to give you a little example, it isn't absolutely necessary to have valances for the windows in your home. You can get along without them if you want to. But, valances will spark up your home and give your rooms a cozy, finished and homey look. And a cozy home always adds to happiness.

SO, WHY NOT have valances now and enjoy them rather

Want Valances? Let's Make Them!

than putting them off for the future? They aren't expensive when you build them yourself and anyone can build them with the full-size patterns. All you need do is trace the patterns on wood, saw them out and put them together. You'll find just as much happiness in

building them as you do in using them.

The valance pictured on this page is designed to harmonize with the interior of any type home. It may be made to fit any size window. You can either cover them with material, paint them or use a natural finish

such as you see in the picture. Complete details come with each pattern.

To obtain the full size Del Mar Window Valance pattern No. 115 send 35 cents in coin to Steve Ellingson, Long Beach Independent, Press-Telegram, Van Nuys, Calif.

A Busy Night in a Police Prowl Car

(Continued from Page 7)

it. Boy I'd like to . . ."

His partner laughed. "Me, too," he said.

"... teenage gang fight . . ."

the voice said, in an unvarying tone.

They were tough kids. Two had knives and one was armed with a .32-caliber pistol. The others had discarded their weapons. The one with the gun threw it on the ground as Hal reached forward. "You ain't got nothing on me," he said as he wiped his nose with his arm. The other two surrendered their knives without a word. Suddenly, one of the apparently unarmed kids leaped at Bill with a can opener and missed an eye by half an inch. It took 30 seconds for Bill and Hal to line the kids up with their arms above their heads before another patrol car drove up. The kids were silent and sullen except for the one who appeared to be the leader. "Remember what I told you guys . . ." he murmured as he got into the patrol car.

"Cripes, only 9:30," said Bill later as they cruised down a dark street. "Guess I'm getting old. I feel tired."

"... dog barking too loudly . . ." said the monotonous radio voice. The woman who complained was indignant. "That dog has been barking for the past hour and I could hardly hear my favorite program—you know, 'Climax.' I want you to do something

about it right away. A person has some rights and I just want you to do something about it right away."

"Shall we chloroform . . ." Bill started, but Hal interrupted with a side glance at Bill. "Yes, ma'am," he said as he took out a small notebook.

"... head-on collision . . ." said the radio voice.

It was messy. The cars looked as if they had been pleted with a bulldozer. One person was killed outright, his head mashed like pulp against the windshield. A teenaged girl moaned in agony as she fought for breath. Three other adults were dazed and bewildered as they nursed their injuries. The officers performed their duties and waited for the ambulances. Irrate motorists honked horns as traffic was backed up. The routine procedure took time.

THE RADIO VOICE continued. "... wild party on 25th Street and . . ."

The party was loud and boisterous, and unrestrained alcoholic laughter indicated that everyone was having fun. Hal knocked at the door for nearly a minute before a head appeared around the corner. She was young, and she looked like Marilyn Monroe. She smiled seductively at Hal.

"Well, look who's here, everyone! And isn't he cute! Come right in and join the party."

The laughter subsided and several eyes looked towards the door.

"The party's a little loud, ma'am," said Hal. "Think you could tone it down a little bit? The neighbors are complaining."

"It's that livin' doll next door, I bet," said the blonde. "She hates me anyway because her husband thinks I look good in shorts. Don't you think I'd look good in shorts, officer?"

She pirouetted. "Yes, ma'am," agreed Hal.

Later he said to his partner, "I bet she would."

"Who would what?" asked Bill.

"Look good in shorts," grinned Hal.

The radio voice persisted. "... trash can has been stolen . . . drunken husband beating wife . . . pedestrian hit and injured . . . husband reports wife has locked him out . . . non-injury accident with heated arguments . . . wife missing . . . hit-run accident . . ."

AS THE CAR cruised down a side street Bill looked at his watch. "Darn thing gains about 10 minutes a day. What time do you have?"

"One forty-five."

One forty-five, two, two-fifteen, two-twenty. Life was dull for Car 89. No drinks, no robberies, no noisy dogs. The car turned a corner and went down a dimly-lit street. An empty house with a For Sale sign was second from the corner. Three teenaged boys were pulling down the sign when the patrol car came into view. Moving so quickly the boys had no time to run, the officers had them in tow. The kids were clean-cut.

"We needed the sign for our fraternity initiation," one explained. The boys were not trouble-makers. Bill remarked later, "I bet those kids are in bed by 8 o'clock every night for a month. They were sure scared. Reminded me of myself as a kid. I remember once . . ."

The night's work was over. The officers checked in and went through the usual formalities. As they went out the door together on their way to their own cars, Hal turned to his partner.

"Know something?" he asked.

"What?" Bill was thinking of the piece of apple pie that would be set out on the kitchen table when he got home.

"I still bet she looks good in shorts."

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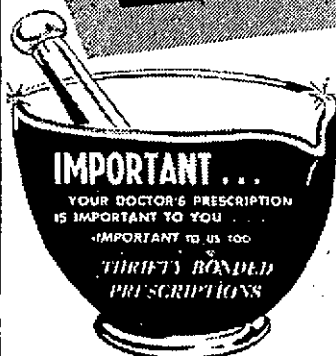
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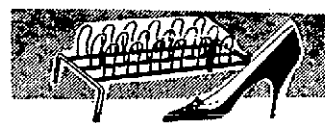
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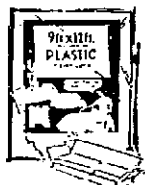


WOMEN'S METAL SHAFT UMBRELLAS

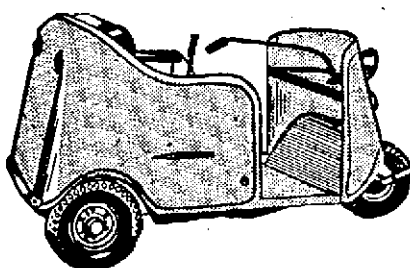
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WHAT'S YOUR HOBBY?

He Has Plenty of Time

all with their own particular chimes, bells or musical notes, these ornament the walls of the Mies home and are the pride of Mr. and Mrs. Mies, and the delight of their young family. The Mies children have learned from an early age to respect time and the beautiful, fragile, ornate or delicate collector's items that surround them.

THE WIDE VARIETY of clocks in the collection have their own way of telling history. Take, for instance, the votive clock that was lit for milady's night lamp in the days of Marie Antoinette. The lighted candle would glow for nine hours through a revolving china shade that was the dial. A long brass pointer would indicate the hour of the night in those days before electricity and luminous dials.

The history of economics is the story told by a beautiful shining "Wag on the Wall" clock. This is actually a grandfather clock without its case, and at one time these clocks were a fad of the French working class. Lumber was at a premium in France and the clocks themselves were shipped to America to be encased. The average working men in those

days couldn't afford the expensive completed clocks. With a practical approach, the "works" were left uncovered and hung on the wall with the pendulum swinging freely. The specimen in the Mies collection is like a text book to clock lovers. They can tell that it was made before Napoleon's rise to power in France. Knowing that Napoleon started a great renovation in manufacturing methods in his country, a collector can read from the style of metal cutting used and the burrs that are still on some of the parts that this particular piece was made before Napoleon's era.

EVEN THE METAL it is made from is a lost phase in history. Its mixture of gold and copper is called "ormolu." The formula for combining the gold that gives it the bright luster and fine finish, and the copper that gives strength and economy in covering a large area of these big clocks, has long been lost in the archives of time. It is the source of much controversy today among metallurgists as well as clock fanciers.

When he undertook to build a grandfather clock in manual training at high school, John Mies never realized that he was starting himself off on a lifetime hobby. Since those days, he has collected timepieces that are all unique in some way.

Even today, cowboys would be enthralled with the minute repeater he loves to show interested visitors. When a small knob is pressed on the side of this pocket-size watch, a series of tiny chimes count out the hour, the quarter-hour and the minutes with changing sounds. In the pitch of night on a lonely range, a cowboy could still tell the time with this ingenious sample of watchmaking art.

THE FABLED traveling salesman had his particular timepiece, too. By day a pocket watch, it was stood on end at night and its tiny alarm was set for the hour of rising, eliminating the need for packing an alarm clock in his suitcase in those days before telephones and bell hops. This little specimen is the grandfather of today's smart travelling clock.

"Money isn't everything when you go looking for something new in old clocks," Mies will tell you. "Clock collectors can out-trade even the craftiest horse-traders." Today, most of the passing of time pieces from one collection to another is done by the old-fashioned system of trading, rather than buying and selling. "We have a wonderful grapevine that tells us who is looking for what and where you can find some item you'd like to add to the clocks you already have," he comments.



Photo by the Author

John Mies of Paramount and a china clock, hand-painted in France in 1800s, a part of his large collection.

By Audrey Acker

TIME'S pendulum has swung into the hour of the space age, but at one Paramount home, time can be turned back many generations by means of a striking assembly of machines invented by man to count the hours.

This is at the home of John Mies, 8051 E. 2nd St. For Mies is a collector of clocks and timepieces that have marked the passing hours for long decades.

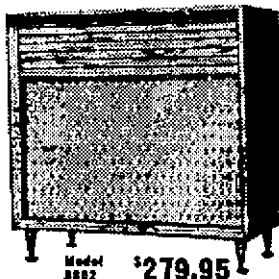
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DICTIONARY OF TEXTILE TERMS—A handy pocket-size compilation of textile terminology giving definitions and information regarding fabric types, finishes, weaves, etc.

Dan River Mills, Inc., Dictionary Dept., 1407 Broadway, New York 18, N. Y.

EASY SEWING MAGIC WITH SHEETS—A 16-page, two-color booklet gives instructions for making attractive and useful household articles, clothing, and novelties with sheets.

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Film stars have sudsed under the kliegs many times, but Elaine Stewart has trouble bathing in a barrel—especially when she's observed by an intruder.

HOLLYWOOD

Beauty Bath in a Barrel



Prop man seems blasé as he fills Elaine's barrel with water for bath sequence—and it's cold water, at that!

HOLLYWOOD presents a new version of its famous bathtub scenes in Paramount's "High Heli." It's a bath in a barrel, curvaceous and lovely star, Elaine Stewart, doing the sudsing. The story is the drama of five gold miners and one girl, marooned for the long winter in a single log cabin high in the Canadian Rockies. A bath is not only a luxury but a necessity for a lovely young woman under such conditions, but is attended by difficulty. Elaine finally manages what she hoped would be seclusion in the cabin long enough for her ablutions. But in pops Patrick Allen, in role of Luke Fulgham, with a bottle of brandy. Elaine has difficulty covering up and keeping Allen and his brandy at arm's length, as witness the scene above. Others in the cast include John Derek and Rodney Burke, and Burt Balaban is the director. Accompanying pictures show how the bath was managed behind the scenes.



Elaine was mighty glad to leave her cold barrel when the director shouted, "Cut!"



Scene over. Elaine, dresser and prop's man work late to wash off body make-up.

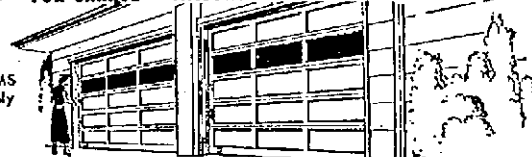


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PEOPLE COMING in via Nogales and El Paso report a lot of trouble with the gasoline. Apparently the wrong octane and VERY hard on the new cars.

Mexico now makes a 90 octane gas called Gasolmex which is OK. Also Supermex at 80 octane which is passable. But these do not seem to be available for nearly a thousand miles from the border.

The low octane Pemex which you can buy not only makes the car "ping." When you turn off the key, the engine keeps on firing. If you have to buy it, don't force the car on hills.

ONE OF THE HANDIEST gadgets in Mexico is a small pocket flashlight. Lights are

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The forecast of 86,000 tourists was originally made in an American travel survey of Israel, prepared for the U. S. International Cooperation Administration. Representing almost double the number of visitors in 1957, the 86,000 figure is substantiated by the following five, new factors:

1. From June to December 1957 there was a 24.6 per cent increase in the number of visitors to Israel, as compared with the same period in 1956, attesting to the growing popularity of Israel as a tourist center.

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5. The world's fair at Brussels is expected to draw a record number of tourists to Europe; Israel naturally will benefit from this increase.

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THE AAA booklet, "Motoring in Mexico," is almost essential for driving. Tells you hotels, distances, costs. This compact information is NOT available from the Mexican Tourist Bureau. It is well worth the membership cost to get this.

YOU CAN CHANGE money anywhere in Mexico. But you get a better rate if you go to the banks. The hotels take a cut. Travelers checks are easiest to change.

Your States car insurance is NO GOOD in Mexico! Buy insurance at the border. The AAA border office will make out your insurance and your car permit. You need this in addition to the \$3 tourist card.

MAJOR HIGHWAYS are in good shape. But you may suddenly come to areas full of bad chuck holes. For this reason, driving over 60 is foolish and dangerous.

Don't drive at night. Repairs are seldom marked. The usual warning for a bridge out is simply a piece of tree branch laid across the road.

A burro or cow with the head pointed toward the road intends to cross — slowly. Hit one of these at 60 and the trip's over.

CARRY A JACK and check the spare tire. Roads are rough on tires. Mechanics are good but seldom have the spare parts you need. Have your car checked and the body bolts tightened in Mexico City. They shake loose.

You'll notice the car seems to lose power as you approach Mexico City. Don't worry about it. It's the change in altitude. Don't have the carburetor adjusted or you'll be adjusting it every time you go up or down a thousand feet.

Your mailed questions will be answered (no phone calls). Send stamped and addressed envelope to Stan Delaplane, Southland Magazine, Independent Press-Telegram, Sixth and Pine, Long Beach 12, Calif.

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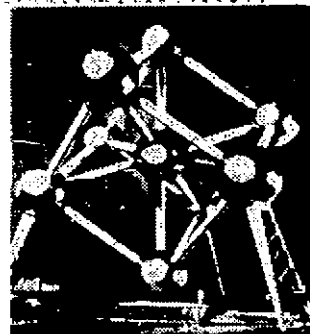
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Azaleas will add pastel shades to your garden. Plants remain in flower for long periods; like north situation.

By Bob Gilmore

ONE OF THE most delightful, bright-toned shrubs for your spring garden is the azalea. This is true whether you choose rutherfordianas, kurumes or indians. For mass effects these plants are hard to beat. Their colors, which are

gay and lively, include tones of snowy white, lavender, pink, rose, salmon, orange and red.

The three main azalea groups are distinguished by their appearance and growing habits, their cultural requirements being identical. Before making

GARDENS

Grow at Least One Azalea

any selections, you should learn the features of each category.

It is often said . . . and with good reason . . . that the rutherfordianas combine the best characteristics of the other types. Single, double and semi-double flowers are available in this group in colors ranging from white to deep carmine. Rutherfordianas are evergreens, foliage appearing on the plants in this area throughout the year. The flowers are large and usually produced in clusters.

YOU SHOULD GROW at least one rutherfordiana azalea in your garden. The plants grow to a height of from two to four feet and thus can easily be accommodated in the average size garden. During the spring season the plants are almost completely covered with flowers. The buds suffer from frost at temperatures lower than 20 degrees but the plants will prove hardy even though the mercury drops to zero.

Kurume azaleas are slightly taller than the rutherfordianas and may grow to six feet. They are natives of Kurume, Japan, and are fairly new in this country, having been introduced about 30 years ago. They are distinguished by their profusion of bloom.

THE FOLIAGE of the kurume azaleas is small and may drop during the early winter months. The plants are low growing and quite dense in appearance.

Perhaps the most spectacular azaleas of all are the Indian Azaleas, often termed Indica. These are the plants that have brought such fame to the gardens of the south. The Carolinas especially are noted for their wonderful Indica azaleas. The cities of Charleston, Savannah and Mobile are especially noted for these wonderful shrubs.

INDIAN AZALEAS grow rapidly and form extremely large shrubs, often small trees. The individual blossoms are tremendous in size, often having a width of from three to

four inches. Most of the modern varieties are the result of American hybridists, although the plants originally came from Asia. Doubles and semi-doubles are the most popular types in this general class.

Azaleas are shade-loving plants, being at their best in a northern location. They also do well when established in the filtered sunlight of shade trees.

An acid soil is preferable and this can be accomplished by adding liberal quantities of peat or leaf mold to the soil. These products have an acid reaction. Pure peat will also prove a satisfactory growing medium.

Azaleas require lots of water and this is especially true during the warmer parts of the year. The roots are most comfortable in a cool environment.

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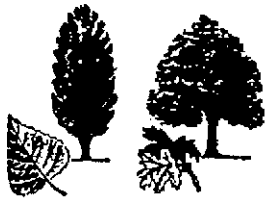


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When you prune fuchsias, the same lime-sulphur oil emulsion spray will give them an effective clean-up and will be safe to use.

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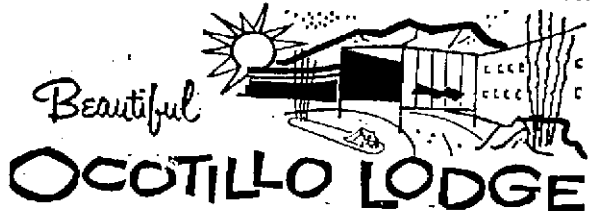
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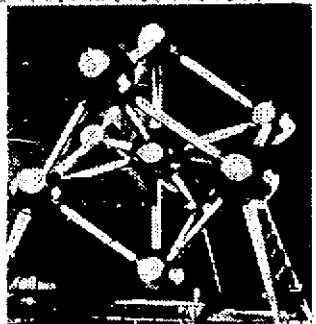
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The three main azalea groups are distinguished by their appearance and growing habits, their cultural requirements being identical. Before making

any selections, you should learn the features of each category.

It is often said . . . and with good reason . . . that the rutherfordianas combine the best characteristics of the other types. Single, double and semi-double flowers are available in this group in colors ranging from white to deep carmine. Rutherfordianas are evergreens, foliage appearing on the plants in this area throughout the year. The flowers are large and usually produced in clusters.

YOU SHOULD GROW at least one rutherfordiana azalea in your garden. The plants grow to a height of from two to four feet and thus can easily be accommodated in the average size garden. During the spring season the plants are almost completely covered with flowers. The buds suffer from frost at temperatures lower than 20 degrees but the plants will prove hardy even though the mercury drops to zero.

Kurume azaleas are slightly taller than the rutherfordianas and may grow to six feet. They are natives of Kurume, Japan, and are fairly new in this country, having been introduced about 30 years ago. They are distinguished by their profusion of bloom.

THE FOLIAGE of the kurume azaleas is small and may drop during the early winter months. The plants are low growing and quite dense in appearance.

Perhaps the most spectacular azaleas of all are the Indian Azaleas, often termed Indica. These are the plants that have brought such fame to the gardens of the south. The Carolinas especially are noted for their wonderful Indica azaleas. The cities of Charleston, Savannah and Mobile are especially noted for these wonderful shrubs.

INDIAN AZALEAS grow rapidly and form extremely large shrubs, often small trees. The individual blossoms are tremendous in size, often having a width of from three to

four inches. Most of the modern varieties are the result of American hybridists, although the plants originally came from Asia. Doubles and semi-doubles are the most popular types in this general class.

Azaleas are shade-loving plants, being at their best in a northern location. They also do well when established in the filtered sunlight of shade trees.

An acid soil is preferable and this can be accomplished by adding liberal quantities of peat or leaf mold to the soil. These products have an acid reaction. Pure peat will also prove a satisfactory growing medium.

Azaleas require lots of water and this is especially true during the warmer parts of the year. The roots are most comfortable in a cool environment.

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When you've finished cleaning up your garden, give the plants and shrubbery growing there a thorough spraying with a lime-sulphur-oil emulsion. If you omit this preventive spray, you give the insect army an all-summer advantage. Now is the time when insect life is just "coming alive," young and tender and easy to kill. An oil emulsion breaks down the fertility of many insect eggs which would otherwise hatch. And lime-sulphur is a fungicide destroying many types of fungus diseases before they even become visible.

When you prune fuchsias, the same lime-sulphur oil emulsion spray will give them an effective clean-up and will be safe to use.

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Trim, Cut, Shape--and It's Pruned

By Joe Littlefield

THE WISER gardeners roll along with the seasons and do what comes naturally. Rose pruning, planting bare-root plants, and planting vegetables, controlling pests, and setting out spring-blooming plants are some of the main gardening jobs.

There's no hard and fast rule of pruning rosebushes. If you like exceptionally long stems you'll have to make up your mind you'll have fewer flowers, because you'll prune the branches back to within a foot of the ground—but not climbers, of course. Climbing roses need only enough trimming to remove scraggly growth, perhaps cutting away an old cane where a newer one seems best suited to the coming summer's need.

Few care to cut roses back too sharply, preferring more, rather than larger, blooms.

Perhaps the simplest way to prune a hybrid tea rose bush is first: trim out any dead wood and branches that rub or cross the sturdy branches. Second

step is to cut out equal number of oldest, woodiest branches which are replaced by last year's vigorous new growth. This ruthless removal of the old branches helps rejuvenate the rosebush and enables you to get much better flowers from the new branches. Third step is to decide how far down you want to cut the branches to shape the bush.

SOME GARDENERS cut the bush back to knee-length height, others prefer to have them taller. Be sure to select the right bud to cut to, so the new branch developing from the bud fills the side of bush you want balanced.

Cut on a downward slant towards the center of the bush, close to the bud. This forces the bud to develop the new branch on an upward angle of growth. If the branch is cut off horizontally, the bud branch grows outward in a spreading manner, instead of sharply upward.

That's all there is to pruning the hybrid tea rose bush.

We don't prune a florabunda rose the same way we do a hybrid tea rose. Bob Lindquist, who has two All-America roses to his credit—Lilibet and Tiffany—recommends we prune florabundas throughout the year, when we cut off the old faded flower heads or when we cut the flowers for decoration. Each time the full flower head has finished blooming, cut the whole head off to a plump bud lower down on the branch. The new branch developing from the bud later burgeons forth into a full, round head cluster of flowers.

DURING THE pruning season for other types of roses during the winter, we simply cut out any dead wood from florabundas, and cut out an equal number of old woody canes to balance with new cane growth which developed last year.

After pruning or trimming, scrape off the remainder of old manure mulch. Give the roses a strong cleanup spray consisting of oil emulsion spray mixed with fungus spray. The oil emulsion spray is for scale and other wintering pests. The fungus spray is to discourage mildew, rust, and leaf spot fungus diseases.

Scatter a cupful of bone meal to provide extra phosphorus to help encourage better blooms and a cupful of soil conditioner

containing minerals. Barely scratch the materials into the soil and spread a two-to-three-inch-thick layer of steer manure over the soil around the bush. Be sure soil is moist before spreading on the manure. Keep soil moist a few days, then water.

NOW YOUR rosebushes are readied for the coming season.

Pacific Rose Society, composed of persons interested in rose culture, meets the first Thursday of each month, October through May, at Odd Fellows Temple, 175 N. Los Robles Ave., in Pasadena. There's where you'll obtain helpful information on roses.

Geranium Show

Los Angeles will be the site of a flower show devoted exclusively to geraniums and pelargoniums May 2-3. The Southwest Branch of the International Geranium Society is sponsoring the show to be held in the Philanthropy and Civics Club, 1419 S. Wilton Pl.

This is an open show and non-members are invited to make entries in any or all classifications. No admission will be charged. Schedules may be obtained from Mrs. Edwin H. Vick, 212 S. Highland Ave., Los Angeles 36. Hours on May 2 are 1 to 9 p. m., and 10 a. m. to 5 p. m. May 3.

Camellia Display

Blossoms are beginning to cover many camellia plants on the five-acre hillside at Huntington Library, San Marino. Others, in more than a thousand varieties, will follow in greater profusion as the season advances.

At the other end of the Huntington botanical gardens, the cactus and succulent plants are well worth a visit, with the aloes (red hot poker) making a fiery display.

Hours are 1 to 4:30 p. m. every day except Monday. Admission is free. Reservations are not necessary except for large groups.

To get there from Long Beach: Drive north on Lakewood Blvd. which becomes Rosemead, turn left on Huntington Dr., turn right on Monterey Rd. which runs into Oxford Rd. Follow Oxford Rd. to the top of the hill, and that is the Huntington Library, 1151 Oxford Rd.

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Photo by Skip Shuman

Pet chuckwalla engages attention of Bobby Smithurst, of Paramount, who makes specialty of desert studies.

By Eleanor Avery Price

NATURE STUDENT at 4, lecturer at 12 years of age; such is the modest achievement of Bobby Smithurst, son of Mr.

and Mrs. Robert Smithurst, 7308 Marcelle Ave., Paramount, who specializes in desert creatures.

Coin Club Meets

Wishart McFarren will speak on "What's Happening to the Lincoln Cents" at the February meeting of the Long Beach Coin Club at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday in Recreation Hall, Elmhurst Way and Ocean Blvd. There will be an auction, raffle, bourses and refreshments. Attention is called to the Southern California Numismatic Convention Feb. 27-March 1 in the Statler Hotel, Los Angeles.

At the age of 4, when most boys are getting into jam pots and discovering bugs, Bobby was forming a deep attachment not only for bugs but for desert sunbathers—lizards and snakes.

Frequent trips with his family to Mojave Desert introduced Bobby to creatures that lurk in the region of traveling dunes and painted rocks, but little did anyone know that a boy, who put his first reptiles (and also his black widow spiders, beetles and other creatures) in jars under his bed because

PET PARADE

Meet Mr. Chuckwalla

there was no other place to put them, would, even before he became a teenager, be giving lectures to teachers and administrators of his school district on desert fauna, flora and minerals. (Bobby learned the art of stone cutting at the Desert Hut, Compton lapidary.)

PHIL ZINN, 6th grade teacher at Mokler School, is greatly responsible for Bobby's ability to give these lectures. When he discovered how interested this student of his was in desert life, he took Bobby with him on numerous trips to his Antelope Valley cabin, amusingly called "Bored of Education," and together teacher and boy studied the Mojave. Sometimes Bobby's father accompanied them.

One of the most interesting of Bobby's collection of desert pets is a chuckwalla (*Sauromalus ater* or *S. obesus*), a large lizard with a sagacious appearance that inhabits rocky areas and takes refuge in crevices when frightened and for sleeping. The skin of a chuckwalla is tough and irregular and simulates the color of the rocks of its environs. This lizard can bite when cornered and whip its long rounded tail

in defense, but its most recognized ability is to be able to inflate its body in order to wedge itself into crevices to protect it from its enemies.

THE CHUCKWALLA is a clean, alertly curious, shy sun-seeker. Its food consists of plants, blossoms and fruits, but in captivity it must be force-fed. Bobby's pet subsists solely on lettuce which is gently pushed down its throat with a pencil.

Each year as romance is generated into the mundane affairs of desert creatures, most of them have special courtship rituals, but very little is known of the breeding habits of the chuckwalla other than it lays eggs.

Bobby's other desert pets consist of a red scaly lizard, a horned lizard, tumble beetles, pine swift and various snakes. The more congenial pets occupy a geniorama case given to Bobby by Desert Hut. Others dwell in the garage in various cases.

ENTRIES CLOSE at noon Monday for the Silver Bay Kennel Club dog show and obedience trial to be held on Feb. 16 in the Electric Building, Balboa Park, San Diego.

Pull Out Those Organ Stops

(Continued from Page 9.)

ting, it is quartered in a play room finished in soft green and comfortably furnished, with a fireplace in one corner.

A glass wall is draped with heavy material in a gold shade, remade from a theater curtain. In the corner opposite the fireplace, glass wall at its right, is the organ console. It takes little more space than a large electronic organ.

Along the left wall, for perhaps 12 feet, is an interesting venetian blind effect composed of six-inch-wide slats. These open and shut and provide what the uninitiated visitor may think is merely an effective decorative motif.

Therein lies a secret. The decoration is actually the swell or volume control of the pipe organ. Behind it is the loft containing 17 ranks of pipes, or about 1,200 total. Of amazingly different shapes, they are gracefully graduated in size from 16-foot (doubled over to conserve space) to about the size of a pencil. A set of glittering spun brass trumpets is included.

BESIDES THIS array is the "toy counter" of marimba, xylophone, vibraharp, chimes, chrysoglot harp, tuned sleigh bells and glockenspiels — plus auto horn, train whistle, fire gong, drums, cymbal, doorbell and buzzer. And they all work!

At this requires more area than the play room. A door leads off the loft to the small room housing a 7½-horsepower blower forcing air at 1,300 cubic feet per minute through a 12-inch duct. That amount of air flow will air-condition a two-bedroom house.

From the blower, air is piped to the chests or air chambers under the organ pipes themselves. One chest will serve several ranks.

Another small room houses electro-pneumatic relays for each key on the console.

A RECENT ADDITION to

the whole assemblage is a piano played from the console on all three manuals and pedal board. Last played in 1926, the piano came from a Los Angeles theater and is in excellent condition despite its age.

Soon there will be two theater pipe organs in Long Beach. One of these will be of 18 ranks plus "toy counter." It will be more than a year before it can be completed.

Another, much larger installation, will consist of a 19-rank Marr & Colton, formerly in a Fullerton theater. This was added to a 12-rank church organ in a Redlands church, at a cost of \$30,000.

An 11-rank Wurlitzer unit from a Los Angeles theater will be combined, making a total of 42 ranks—more than 2,000 pipes plus percussion. Motors producing 17 horsepower will be required to blow the instrument.

Played from a four-manual keyboard with more than 200 stops, it will be one of the largest organs of its type on the Pacific Coast.

These hobbyists are members of the ATOE. Not all of them possess musical ability, but that doesn't keep them from enjoying theater organ music to the extent that they willingly take on projects entailing years of tedious work.

SOLUTION TO TODAY'S PUZZLE
(See Page 38.)

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	13	14	15	16	17	18	19	20	21	22	23	24	25	26	27	28	29	30	31	32	33	34	35	36	37	38	39	40	41	42	43	44	45	46	47	48	49	50	51	52	53	54	55	56	57	58	59	60	61	62	63	64	65	66	67	68	69	70	71	72	73	74	75	76	77	78	79	80	81	82	83	84	85	86	87	88	89	90	91	92	93	94	95	96	97	98	99	100
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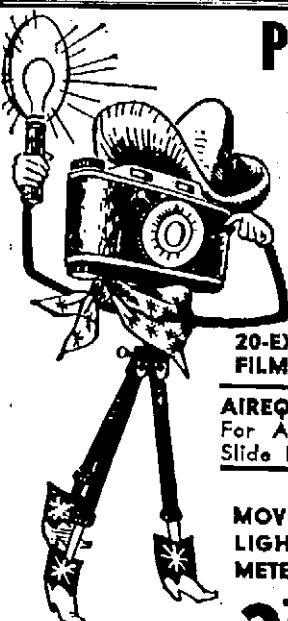
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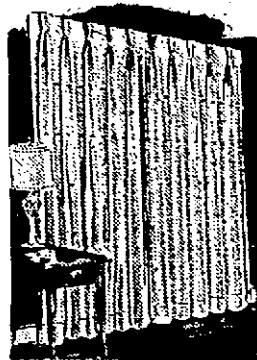
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CAMERA ANGLES

Picture Wintry Wonderlands

By the Shutterbug

WINTRY SCENES—

whether you find them on vacation trips or in the mountains on a weekend—make wonderful picture subjects you shouldn't overlook. Have you ever noticed how often prize-winning entries in snapshot contests are snow pictures—either winter landscapes snapped purely for their artistic effect or action shots of people on skis or sleds?

Of course, Long Beach area folk are unlikely to have snow in their own back yards, but snow isn't far away at the mountain resorts; and while you are bringing home a snowman on your car, bring back a few good snow pictures in your camera. They'll be real fun to show around.

Snow comes to life under the rays of a shiny bright sun. Though it may not seem photographic on dull overcast days, you'll find it a perfect subject for your camera when the sunlight gives it a diamond sparkle.

THIS HAPPY INTERPLAY

of sunlight and shadow brings out the texture of the snow and adds interest to your pictures. As with any type of scenic shot, a snow scene is worth a bit of study. Don't just snap it—and let it go at that. Examine the landscape in your viewfinder—try it from different angles—see what elements form the best composition.

Should you try to shoot too fast, you may miss the effect you want to capture. Remember the camera can't see everything as your eyes do—all at once. Your eyes move from side to side—sweep the scene—catch the total view in one broad glance. Not so with your camera. It can see only the amount you can see in the viewfinder at any one time. That's why you'll probably need several pictures to record all the natural beauty of the scene before your eyes.

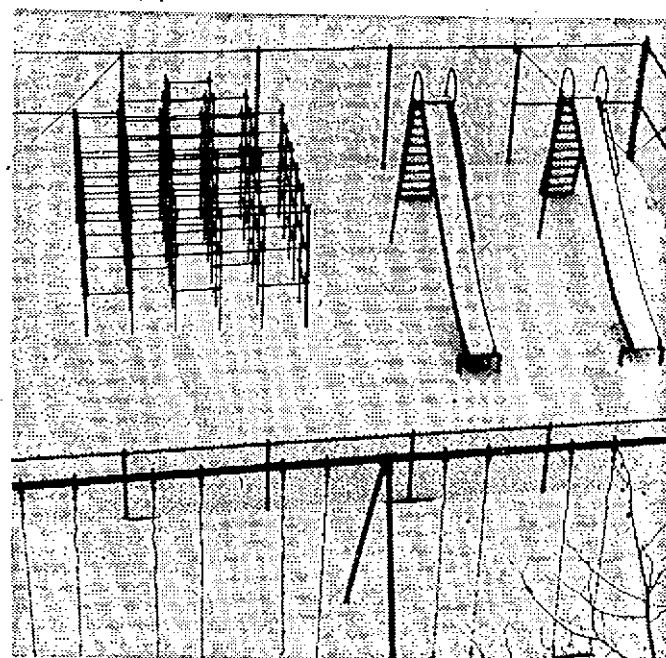
IF YOU WANT to put some action into your winter scenes, look around for a few sportsmen enjoying the challenge of snowdrifts and skiing.

You won't need a high-speed camera for pictures like these, either. Action shots are well within the scope of even the simplest camera—given some fast film and a bit of study. The trick is to catch the action at its peak point—the precise instant when all movement seems "frozen" and the person in action actually appears to be motionless. This momentary stillness when all action seems suspended—this is the moment you should snap your picture.

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Snow can often turn prosaic subject matter into dramatic picture material as it did in this contest winner.

series on "World Geography of the Mediterranean Cruise" will be held from 2 to 4 p. m. Wednesday in Dewey Auditorium, 8th St. and Locust Ave. Carl C. Kissel will show colored slides and lecture on Barcelona, the Alhambra and Baleric Island, Spain, Lisbon, Portugal, Paris and London. The public is invited.

LONG BEACH CAMERA Guild will hold a black and white print competition at 7:45 p. m. Wednesday in Long Beach Museum of Art, 2300 E. Ocean Blvd. There will be a showing of winning slides of the Circle of Confusion Annual Salon, at the Charles Evans School, 3846

California Ave. at 8 p. m. Feb. 21.

FINAL ARRANGEMENTS are being made for the first annual Juried Photography Exhibition, a Southern California black and white competition, to be presented March 2 at the Long Beach Museum of Art. The exhibition, organized by the Museum and sponsored by the Long Beach Camera Guild, will continue through March 30. Southland photographers, residents of the state north of Santa Barbara, are eligible to participate. Persons wishing to enter photographs may bring them to the Museum Feb. 5, from 10 a. m. to 5 p. m., and from 7:30 to 9 p. m.

Anytime Is Pancake Time

(Continued from Page 20.) side over medium-high heat. Roll up pancakes as they are baked; arrange on oven-proof serving platter.

Before serving time, heat pancakes thoroughly (about 10 minutes) in moderate oven (350°). In saucepan combine and heat butter, confectioners' sugar, grated rind and juice of orange; spoon over pancakes.

If desired, dip a few sugar cubes in lemon extract and arrange down center of serving dish. Just before serving, light cubes and serve crepes flaming, 2 to 3 per person. Serves 4 to 6.

After you have served crepes, we suggest the following Pancake Calendar for the week:

De Luxe Pancakes

- 2 cups pancake mix
- 2 cups milk
- 1 egg
- 2 tblsp. melted shortening

Add milk, egg and shortening to pancake mix, stirring lightly. Pour ¼ cup batter for each pancake onto hot, lightly greased griddle. Bake to a golden brown, turning only once. Makes 14 to 16 pancakes.

Monday — Peach Pancakes: Add 1 cup drained, chopped, canned peaches to above batter. Bake; serve hot with syrup.

Tuesday — Jelly-Filled Pancakes: Butter hot pancakes; spread with a tart jelly or jam and roll up. Sprinkle with confectioners' sugar.

Wednesday — Blueberry Pancakes: Add 1 cup fresh or drained frozen or canned blueberries to above batter. Bake; serve with butter and brown sugar.

Thursday — Ham and Cheese Pancakes: Add 1 cup coarsely chopped cooked ham and ½ cup grated cheese to above batter. Bake; serve with raisin sauce.

FRIDAY — Pimiento Pancakes for Lunch: Add 2 tablespoons finely chopped pimiento and 2 tablespoons chopped green pepper to batter. Bake; serve with cheese sauce.

Saturday — Suppertime Pancake Meat Rolls: Add 1 small onion (minced), 1 cup finely chopped cooked beef or chicken to above batter. Bake as directed. Sprinkle cakes with 2 tablespoons chopped parsley; roll up and place in greased baking dish. Sprinkle with ½ cup grated cheese. Bake in moderate oven (375°F.) about 10 minutes.

Sunday — Apricot Treats: Bake pancakes as above. Serve with apricot-maple sauce (made by simmering 1½ cups maple syrup for a few minutes, then adding 2 tablespoons butter and ½ cup apricot nectar).

HOW TO Clean and Repair Garden Furniture

WINTERTIME is a good time to catch up on the maintenance of your outdoor furniture. Examine the cushions, pads, pillows and upholstery of the furniture to see if they need cleaning, repair, or replacement. Sunlight may have bleached the fabrics, or rain and dampness may have caused mildew. Dust and dirt, always present, will speed wear by weakening fibers. To clean upholstery, sponge lightly over plastic-covered pads, but remove cotton or synthetic covers for laundering or dry cleaning. If the covers can't be removed, treat fabrics with a commercial cleaning preparation.

1—WHERE DIRECT application of water is impractical because of danger from water soaking through to the filling, remove covers and have them machine laundered or dry cleaned.



2—REPLACE WORN or torn canvas by sewing, tacking, or stapling yardage to frame. Unless the chair is the sling-back type, be certain canvas is stretched tightly before fastening it to the frame.



4—SCRUB PLASTIC webbing with mild cleanser and soft bristled brush. Hose off dirt. Any fabric will last longer if it is protected from fading by sunlight and from the ravages of dampness and dirt.

(Copyright Better Homes & Gardens)



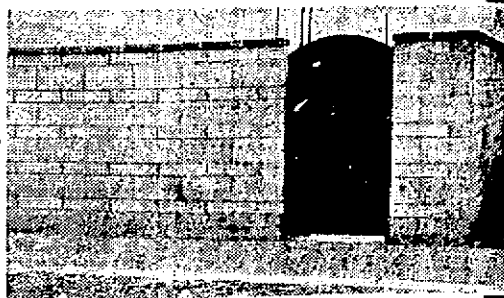
3—PLASTIC-COVERED pillows, pads, or upholstery should be damp wiped. In cleaning, use water sparingly—avoid damage to the filling. Finish by drying seams and stitches with a clean, dry cloth.



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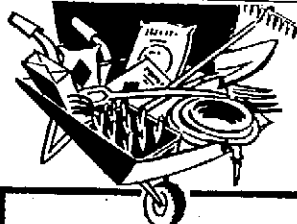
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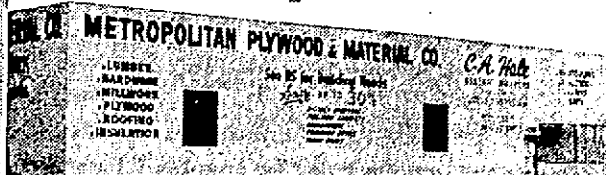
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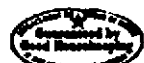
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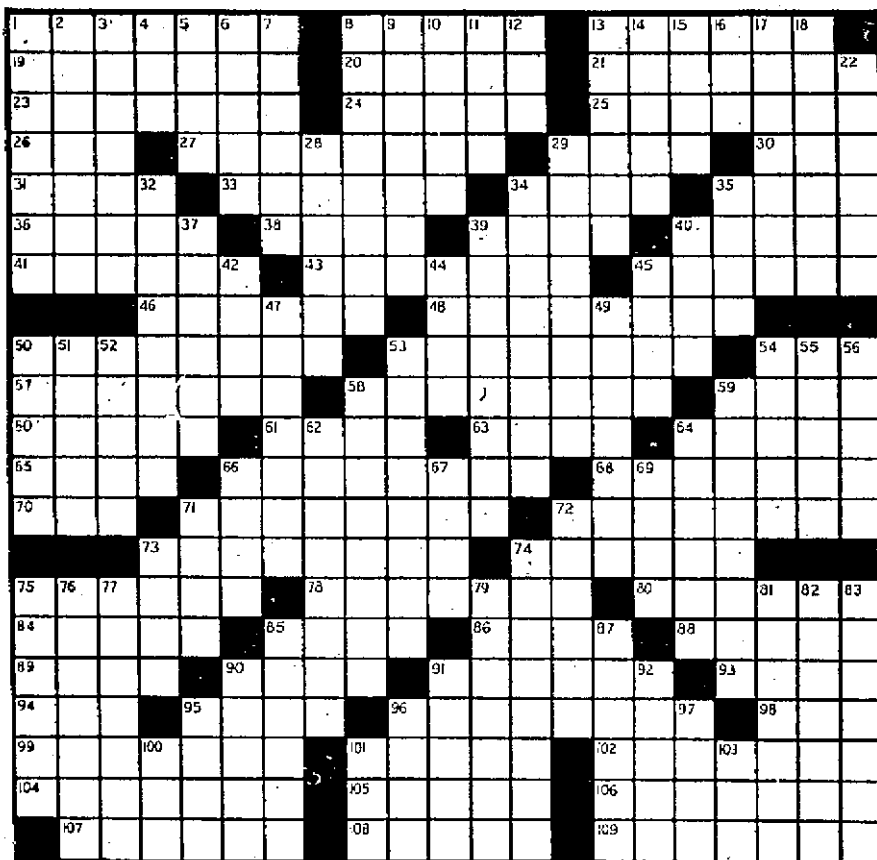
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Southland Crossword Puzzle

(Solution to Puzzle on Page 35.)

- | | | | | |
|---|--|---|--|---|
| <p>By Jack Luzzatto</p> <p>Across</p> <p>1 Exultant joy.</p> <p>8 Knockdown-drag out fight.</p> <p>13 Improved.</p> <p>19 Trouble in the tropics.</p> <p>20 Frilly pleating.</p> <p>21 Gave a wide berth.</p> <p>23 Porcelain coats.</p> <p>24 The opposition.</p> <p>25 Little house wrecker.</p> <p>26 Gypsy man.</p> <p>27 Fashion stylist.</p> <p>29 Saucy.</p> <p>30 In great shape.</p> <p>31 Small valley.</p> <p>33 Had scope.</p> <p>34 Salver.</p> <p>35 Vital city department.</p> <p>36 The best down.</p> <p>38 Single.</p> <p>39 Alas; Lat.</p> <p>40 Gambles.</p> <p>41 Tapers a timber.</p> <p>43 Strong poison.</p> <p>45 Most painful.</p> <p>46 Author of "Little Women."</p> <p>48 Name the baby.</p> | <p>50 Type of rental contract.</p> <p>53 Hunter.</p> <p>54 Sizable.</p> <p>57 Gets one's bearings.</p> <p>58 Those placed in the van.</p> <p>59 Read before meals.</p> <p>60 Ahead of another.</p> <p>61 Wasting time.</p> <p>63 Give up.</p> <p>64 Renowned battle river in France.</p> <p>65 Story.</p> <p>66 Yelled blue murder.</p> <p>68 Numbness, with pins.</p> <p>70 Cries of delight.</p> <p>71 Most gifted.</p> <p>72 Wanders aimlessly.</p> <p>73 Tax-rate man.</p> <p>74 Foray.</p> <p>75 Elephant seat.</p> <p>78 Sounded, like an air-raid whistle.</p> <p>80 Smoothed wood.</p> <p>84 Close by.</p> <p>85 Alley setups.</p> <p>86 Yale rooters.</p> <p>88 Rent.</p> | <p>89 Tragic king.</p> <p>90 Melody.</p> <p>91 Honored visitors.</p> <p>93 Despatcher.</p> <p>94 Kiln; Var.</p> <p>95 Dong's partner.</p> <p>96 Hinged catches.</p> <p>98 Farmer caste, in India.</p> <p>99 Rarefied; celestial.</p> <p>101 Where to see the judge.</p> <p>102 Deadly poisons.</p> <p>104 Oozing.</p> <p>105 Various seaweeds.</p> <p>106 Strength or power.</p> <p>107 Elementary book.</p> <p>108 Rhebok antelope.</p> <p>109 Passed, as time.</p> <p>Down</p> <p>1 Comes out.</p> <p>2 Wool fat.</p> <p>3 Town on San Francisco Bay.</p> <p>4 Cap on a Scot.</p> <p>5 Peeved.</p> <p>6 Petroleum ship.</p> <p>7 Bahama capital.</p> <p>8 Boaster.</p> | <p>9 Streamlets.</p> <p>10 Performed.</p> <p>11 Sewing machine sound.</p> <p>12 Mary Ford's partner.</p> <p>13 Dayboat.</p> <p>14 All.</p> <p>15 Wrongful act.</p> <p>16 Dickens boy.</p> <p>17 Structure.</p> <p>18 Goes out of business.</p> <p>22 Loathe.</p> <p>23 Inborn.</p> <p>29 Cave minute details; Rare.</p> <p>32 Natives of a Himalayan country.</p> <p>34 Craved water.</p> <p>35 Granular snow.</p> <p>37 Soften.</p> <p>39 Heightened.</p> <p>40 Man of action.</p> <p>42 Shoe, cat.</p> <p>44 Sound effect.</p> <p>45 Symington and Erwin.</p> <p>47 Small bone.</p> <p>49 More calm.</p> <p>50 Moslem student of theology.</p> <p>51 Bathsheba's first husband.</p> <p>52 Whirls or revolves.</p> <p>53 Originators.</p> | <p>54 Uncle Miltie.</p> <p>55 Internal.</p> <p>56 Divine at random.</p> <p>58 Cutting blubber from a whale.</p> <p>59 Infuriated.</p> <p>62 Tot's problem.</p> <p>64 Serylle.</p> <p>66 Waist ornament.</p> <p>67 Plain.</p> <p>69 Uses up.</p> <p>71 Historic ruler.</p> <p>72 Fashionable.</p> <p>73 6th Jewish month.</p> <p>74 Drafee.</p> <p>75 Rings of light.</p> <p>76 Type of dance; 2 words.</p> <p>77 Condition of the atmosphere.</p> <p>79 Nonpartisan.</p> <p>81 Guardian spirits.</p> <p>82 Intrinsic nature.</p> <p>83 Dethroned.</p> <p>85 Think about.</p> <p>87 Russian plain.</p> <p>90 Beleaguement.</p> <p>91 Measuring device.</p> <p>92 Backless seat.</p> <p>93 Small drink.</p> <p>96 Thespian part.</p> <p>97 Wife of Rama.</p> <p>100 Final.</p> <p>101 Beret.</p> <p>103 Fall month; Abbr.</p> |
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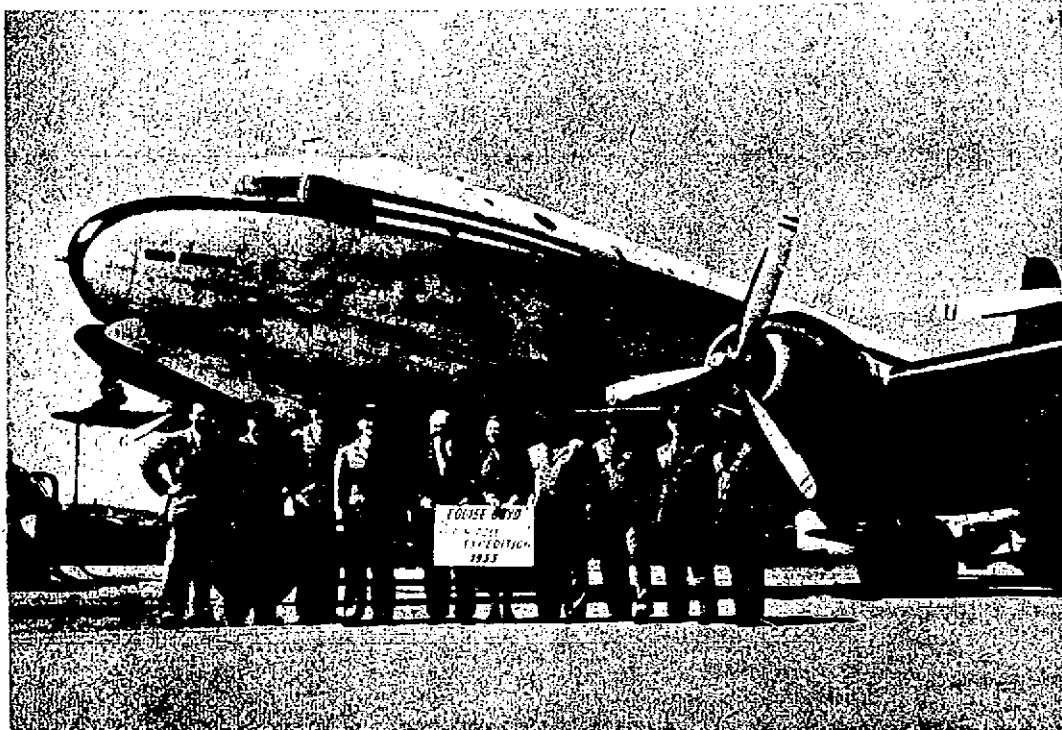
page 10

An exclusive Parade world report

SYRIA

page 19





NORTHWARD BOUND: The author (center) and her crew pose just before taking off.

I'll always remember...

A view from 9,000 feet

by **LOUISE A. BOYD**

Explorer and geographer

In this International Geophysical Year, with scientists at work in lonely camps in the polar regions, my thoughts return to my own Arctic expeditions. Today, knowledge of these vast ice-covered areas is vital to us all. The more we know about them, the better we can meet today's global problems.

So I take deep satisfaction in knowing that the scientific findings I made in my eight treks in the far North helped pave the way for today's explorations. These findings — some of them secret — are in the hands of the U. S. Government.



AT HOME: In her San Francisco study, Miss Boyd pens a note. Her work has brought awards from many governments.

Aside from the contribution which every scientist makes to our nation's welfare, great personal rewards, often intangible, also await him. The thrill of adventure as he probes an uncharted field — the sense of pride and gratification as he reaches an aimed-for goal — such things can be his meat and drink.

One of these intangible rewards came my way three summers ago. Although my work had taken me to many lands, since I was a little girl I had dreamed of going to one very special place. And I had never been there. So it was that on June 16, 1955, I chartered a special plane, gathered an American crew and took off from Bodø, Norway.

North, north, north we flew. Soon we left all land behind us. From the cabin window I saw great stretches of ocean flecked with patches of white floating ice. Now the ice became denser, its jagged edges surrounding open pools of sea. And as I saw the ocean change to massive fields of solid white, my heart leaped up. I knew we were approaching my goal.

Then — in a moment of happiness which I shall never forget — our instruments told me we were there. For directly below us, 9,000 feet down, lay the North Pole! No cloud in the brilliant blue sky hid our view of this glorious field of shining ice. Suddenly I felt we had an invisible passenger — the Almighty.

In a moment of silence and reverent awe the crew and I gave thanks for this priceless sight. We crossed the Pole, then circled it, flying "around the world" in a matter of minutes. Then we departed. My Arctic dream had come true.

On Parade

On the cover you see Elizabeth Taylor and her unpredictable husband Mike Todd, all decked out like our Victorian grandparents. Todd had the 1890 costumes flown from Los Angeles to Palm Springs, Calif., where this photo was taken. Originally he had planned to use it for a Christmas card, then, typically, changed his mind.

The baby in Elizabeth's arms is her and Mike's daughter, Liza. The boys are Mike, 4, and Chris, 2, her sons by her second husband, actor Michael Wilding. Wilding is chummy with the Todds. When he visits them, the house becomes filled with Mike's: Mike Todd, senior; Mike Todd, junior; Mike Wilding, senior; Mike Wilding, junior. The result is bedlam — par for any Todd operation. On pp. 10-13, Lloyd Shearer brings you an exclusive word-portrait of the Todds after one year of marriage.

On the left explorer and scientist Louise A. Boyd recalls a high point of her career. If you think lady explorers tend to be grizzled and weather-beaten, Miss Boyd would surprise you with her graceful, feminine charm. Prominent in civic and social activities in San Francisco, she also likes to garden and keep house.

When staff writer Frank Lewis chatted with her about her expeditions, she told him of a moment on her first trip (by ship) to the Arctic: "Under my bunk was a big box of tempting long red-sticks of Christmas candy. I asked the captain why we were taking candy with us. 'Do you smoke?' he asked. 'No.' 'Well, don't! And don't eat any of it, either! That red candy is dynamite to blast our way through the pack ice.'

"All of a sudden," Miss Boyd said thoughtfully, "it was no longer tempting."



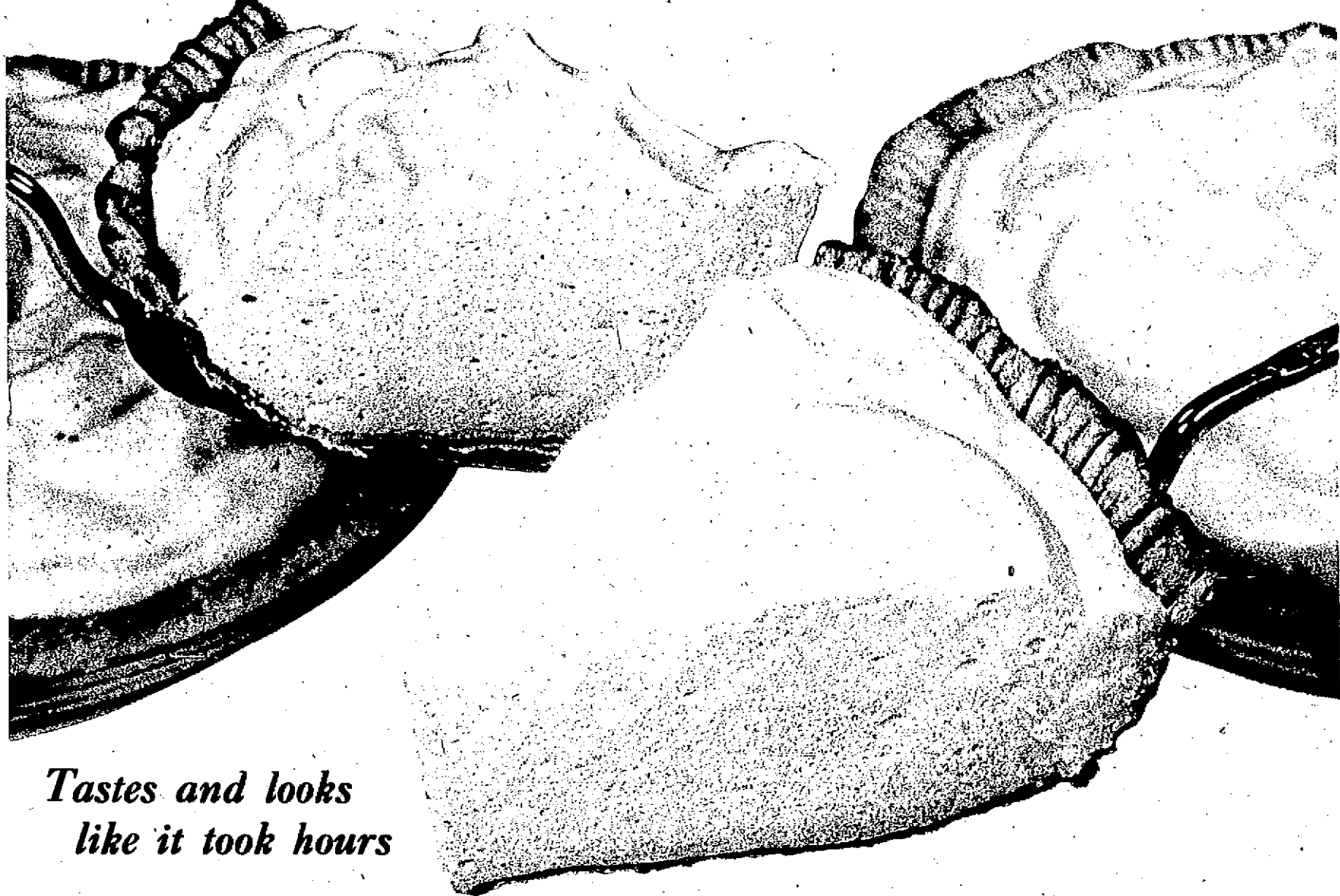
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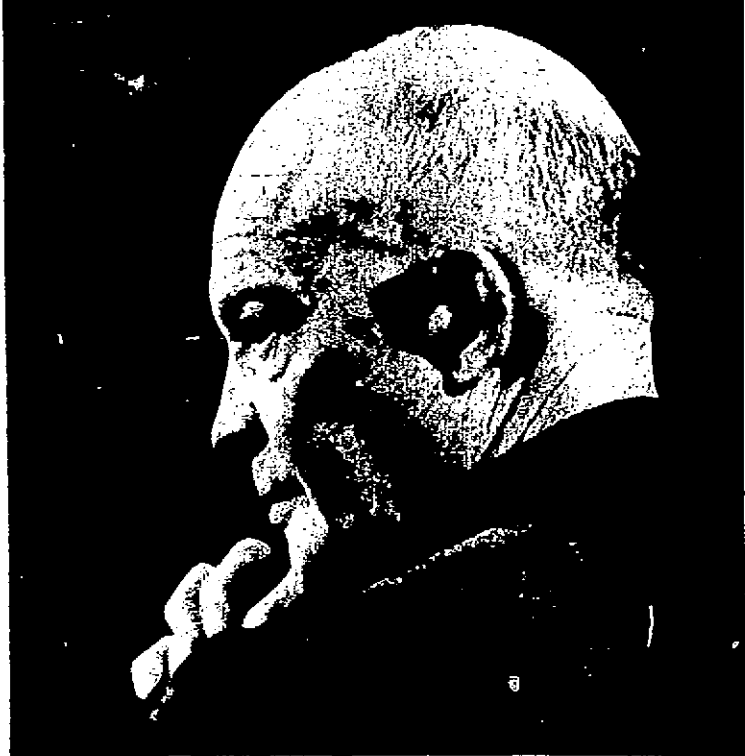
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A closeup look at Ike's workday



Neither heart attack, intestinal disorder nor stroke has changed his approach to the job

by FRED BLUMENTHAL

Parade Washington correspondent

WASHINGTON, D. C.

Last November the world was stunned to hear of President Eisenhower's latest illness. Doctors called it blockage of a small artery in the brain—a "small stroke." But two days later Ike was back at work. Soon he flew to Paris for the "Summit" NATO meetings.

Since then, Americans naturally have wondered: How did he do it? Has this sickness changed the President, or not? How does he feel now about his capabilities? Today, what is his daily life like?

PARADE got the answers from White House sources with whom Ike works closely. Here they are:

Not one of his health (or political) setbacks has caused President Eisenhower to lose confidence in himself. In fact, his faith in himself seems to have been strengthened in recent weeks.

Maj. Gen. Howard Snyder, the President's personal physician, says Ike has a tremendous capacity for "self-therapy"—the ability to muster from within great optimism and will-power. For example, after his November attack he joked about the temporary speech difficulty it caused. "This ability to laugh at himself," says Snyder, "was a big factor in his fast recovery."

The President looks upon the possibility of another stroke, heart attack or intestinal disorder with complete calm. He does not brood, but considers his fate in the hands of a Higher Power.

Spiritual Qualities — and Temper

Ike's aides report that increasingly he alludes to God in letters and in speech. His religious advisor declares: "The President has a more mature understanding and grasp of faith than ever before." Interestingly, Ike once requested 50 copies of a sermon delivered by his pastor dealing with "mastery of moods" by religious practice.

Still intensely human, Ike's celebrated temper seems to be somewhat sharpened by the irritation of restrictions which his health places upon him. An active man all his life, he becomes restless if confined too long to a chair. He is likely to barge out of a meeting which he considers stuffy or unproductive and begin swatting golf balls on the White House lawn. He did

that on occasion shortly after his November stroke.

Details long have irritated Ike; now they may infuriate him. He prefers to lay down a program in general terms, leaving the detail work to subordinates. He wants one answer to a question, not two or three from which to select.

Still the President likes to sink his teeth into a big issue, a tough, challenging problem that he finds intriguing. He is impatient over the petty chores of the Presidency. After his heart attack, he said to his Cabinet: "Don't you dare feed me mush." The warning still holds.

Two Hours for Lunch

Ike has slowed down slightly since the blood clot. Generally he retires at 10 p.m.; formerly, he went to bed at 10:30 or a little later. He now also takes a two-hour midday break.

Broadly speaking, Ike's day goes something like this: Up at 7 a.m.; in his office (White House West Wing) by 8:15; work till noon; midday break; back to work till 5:30 or so; dinner; then relaxation or occasional light work.

Today Ike's daily food intake is limited to 1,800 calories—a weight-maintenance diet suited to a man of his age and physical makeup. He avoids fatty meats and rich creamy desserts. His breakfast is likely to consist of fruit juice, one boiled egg, bacon, toast and black coffee. His luncheon and dinner menus stress salads, meat and vegetable dishes.

If the weather is nice, Ike walks outdoors to and from his office—which, of course, he could reach without leaving shelter. When he does walk outside, he almost always wears a hat; he is said to be more than a little sensitive about his baldness.

This does not mean that Ike is ready to withdraw or retire. He is not the quitting kind. He has told friends: "This desk of mine is one at which a man may die, but from which he cannot resign."

Ike is cautious where his health is concerned. He realizes how important it is. He now sees his doctor twice a day for checkups. They usually take only a few minutes each.

If he felt his health impaired the Presidency, Ike would change his mind about resigning. His sense of duty is illustrated by his last order before he was wheeled into the operating room at Walter Reed Hospital here for his ileitis operation. The order alerted all American military forces, throughout the world, to stand by to repel a lightning atomic attack.

The President had no special fears concerning the international picture at that time. But he realized that he would be under anesthesia for four hours or so. Only he, as commander-in-chief, could ready U. S. defense forces in an emergency. So he did this before his required surgical blackout.

This action spotlights the great responsibility on the man in the White House. It gives increasing urgency to the question now before Congress: What happens when the President is ill or disabled? Ike is eager to get that answered. He is not prepared to leave his responsibility in a vacuum. "The gap must be filled," he keeps telling his staff.

Today the President has cut paperwork, hand shaking and party-going to a bare minimum. Those who are admitted to the nation's most exclusive office must have good reason. Still they stream in, eager to deposit problems on the presidential desk.

When they emerge, they usually warn Ike's appointments secretary, Robert Gray: "Take good care of him. Don't let too many people interfere with his work."

An Echo from MacArthur

Ike dislikes arguers, but stands ready to wade into an argument. Once he confided to Press Secretary James Hagerty that, when he served as a major on General MacArthur's Philippines staff, "I differed many times with the General and often I almost quit."

Now, when Hagerty encounters the President in an impatient moment, he simply says, "Mr. President, remember the major back in the Philippines?"

Ike still does. He still smiles that famous Eisenhower smile. He still is prepared to tackle any problem by talking it out before reaching a decision. In a phrase: after five years in the White House and three illnesses, Ike still is Ike.

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VICKS
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**COUGH
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Medicates as it penetrates



1 Unaware camera has snapped, mother dashes to son.



2 He keeps smiling as she tucks in his unruly shirt...



3 ... then buttons his jacket, plasters down his hair.

A mother is a mother—anywhere

SAN DIEGO, CALIF.

On a recent trip south of the Mexican border near here, a local resident, Mrs. Helen Ellsberg, spotted a little boy named Carlos hoeing weeds in his mother's yard. He struck her as a good subject for pic-

tures, and Carlos agreed. But just as Mrs. Ellsberg was focusing on his stiffly smiling figure, a dark object rushed in front of the lens (left). It was Carlos' mother—and the reason for her haste becomes clear as you examine the other photos. ■



4 The end-product is a Carlos tidy, clean, combed—and proud as punch.

You can win anything in this picture...except Bing!

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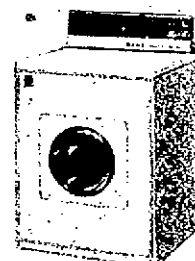
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Think of the fun you'll have "spending" your weight in gold. Or riding in your own golden Imperial, or just sitting back and listening while Bing sings.

And there'll be ten third prize awards. Yes—ten fortunate families are going to win a gold (or white, if preferred) Easy Combomatic Washer/Dryer. It washes and then it dries biggest family loads (up to 18 pounds at a time) in one continuous operation. You set the controls, Easy delivers the clothes... sweet, clean, beautifully dry.

♥ An Easy Combomatic is a perfectly wonderful family Valentine.



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of your
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**ENTER NOW AND GET A SPECIAL RECORD...TWO TOP TUNES FROM
DECCA'S NEW "AROUND THE WORLD WITH BING CROSBY" ALBUM**

EASY LAUNDRY APPLIANCES DIVISION • The Murray Corporation of America • Protective Building • Chicago, Illinois

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LAUNDRY APPLIANCES

Dromedary Gingerbread

Invites you to celebrate its

SILVER ANNIVERSARY

with this

Valuable Gift Offer!



Yours at a fraction of retail value!

For 25 years, Dromedary Gingerbread has been the world's most famous recipe. In celebration of its Silver Anniversary, Dromedary Gingerbread Mix offers you this truly magnificent F. B. Rogers Silver-on-copper service—at truly sensational savings!

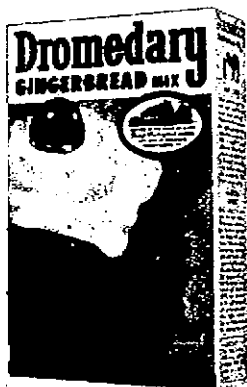
Here's how to get your Dromedary Silver Anniversary Service. For each piece—Sugar Bowl, Creamer or Engraved Tray—simply write a note stating which piece or pieces you wish to order together with your name and address. Then mail with one Dromedary Gingerbread Mix box top and only \$2.00 for each piece to: The Dromedary Company, Box 7198, Chicago 8, Illinois.

Bonus Gift Certificate! With each piece you order, you will receive, absolutely FREE, a valuable Bonus Gift Certificate. When you have three (3) of these Gift Certificates mail them with one Dromedary Gingerbread Mix box top and we will send you an exquisite marching Silver-on-copper Sugar Serving Spoon as a special bonus gift!

Hurry! Send box tops and money (no stamps), with your name and address, to: The Dromedary Company, P. O. Box 7198, Chicago 8, Illinois. Offer limited! Order now! Offer good only in Continental U. S. A. Void wherever taxed, prohibited or otherwise restricted.



Only Dromedary Gingerbread
is inspired by the private
recipe of Mary,
George Washington's Mother!



Dromedary received the rights to this recipe in return for contributions to the Washington-Lewis Chapter, D.A.R., and the Kenmore Association, Inc.

● **AT THE HEAD OF THE PARADE** This month:
a movie with Marlene Dietrich, a Cole Porter musical for TV, a novel about a problem marriage



Laughton and Dietrich are involved in a murder.



Mineo and Alberghetti sing about a magic lamp.

It's PARADE's first issue of the month, and time to give you PARADE's selections of "what's best ahead" for February. It's a good idea, we think, to clip out and save this column to make sure you don't miss peak items in entertainment, good reading and good records. Here's what's currently "At the Head of the Parade":

Television Today's best bet is "D-Day: Build-up," the first of a two-part documentary on the 1944 invasion of Nazi-held Europe. It's part of CBS's *Twentieth Century* series. Next Sunday (Feb. 9) see the second part, "D-Day: Attack" . . . Good family entertainment, also today, is *The Roy Rogers Rodeo* (NBC), telecast live from Fort Worth, Tex. . . . Victor Borge returns Feb. 19 with his one-man show, *Comedy in Music* (CBS). It's the third time around on TV for this hilarious interlude. Maybe it should be hailed as a national event . . .

Also recommended for Feb. 9: *Hans Brinker*, the children's classic about the silver skates, starring Tab Hunter, Basil Rathbone (NBC) . . . Feb. 11: Walter Slezak stars in *Recipe for Success* (ABC), depicting the life of Henri Charpentier, the great chef who invented crepes suzettes and other culinary masterpieces . . . Feb. 21: *Aladdin*, an original Cole Porter-S. J. Perelman musical based on the story of the magic lamp. It stars Sal Mineo, Anna Maria Alberghetti and Cyril Ritchard (CBS).

Movies Witness for the Prosecution (United Artists). After a long Broadway run, this Agatha Christie story comes to the screen as a taut courtroom drama with a twist ending that will knock you out of your seat. Brilliant performances by Charles Laughton, Tyrone Power, Marlene Dietrich . . . *The Brothers Karamazov* (MGM), brooding melodrama based on the great Tolstoy novel of passion and violence in Czarist Russia. It stars Yul Brynner, Maria Schell (in the part Marilyn Monroe wanted to play) . . . *Desire Under the Elms* (Paramount) has Tony Perkins, Sophia Loren and Burl Ives as the unnatural triangle in Eugene O'Neill's stark drama of an elderly farmer who takes a

young bride. When his wife and son fall in love, the result is tragedy.

Books *The Hit*, by Julian Mayfield (Vanguard, \$3.50). A janitor dreams of sudden riches; his cab-driver son chases women but hungers for love. Both are central figures in this gentle, brutal novel of life in New York's Harlem . . . *The Marriage* by Mona Williams (Putnam, \$3.95). After 20 years of marriage to a self-made, self-centered man, Amy Styron divorces him. This penetrating novel traces the story of the marriage and the aftermath of the divorce . . . *Great Stories About Show Business*, edited by J. D. Lewis (Coward-McCann, \$5.00). Twenty-seven stories by big-name writers about people of the entertainment world. All fiction, of course . . . *Peter Freuchen's Book of the Seven Seas* (Messner, \$7.50). An immensely readable appraisal of man's past, present and future experiences, beliefs and understanding of the oceans surrounding him, by the noted explorer who died last year.

Records Haydn: *Quartets in C, Op. 74, No. 1, and G, Op. 77, No. 1* (RCA Victor, \$4.98). Good-humored, uncomplicated music from "Papa" Haydn's mature years, performed by the Juilliard String Quartet and really fun to listen to . . . Schumann: *Symphony No. 3* (Mercury, \$3.98). The warmly romantic "Rhenish" Symphony is given style and understanding by Paul Paray and the Detroit Symphony Orchestra . . . Mahler: *Symphony No. 4* (Angel, \$4.98 in factory-sealed package, \$3.98 in standard). A "big" score of basic simplicity and charm, delightfully handled by the Philharmonia Orchestra under Paul Kletzki, with Emmy Loose as soprano soloist in the fourth movement . . . *Rey de la Torre plays Classical Guitar*, (Epic, \$3.98). The Cuban-born virtuoso lets himself go on formal Spanish and Mexican airs, with admirable results . . . *Oh, Kay* (Columbia, \$3.98). The Gershwin musical hit of 1926 brought up to date. The score remains astonishingly fresh, with better songs than most of those now current.

WHO NEEDS DISGUISES?

The Budweiser label plainly lists
its ingredients. Know of any
other beer label that does?



Budweiser

Where there's life...there's Bud!

ANHEUSER-BUSCH

ANGELES



AT PREMIERE of *Around the World in 80 Days*, the Todds cut a dazzling figure. Film is grossing millions.

Mike and

An inside report on

by **LLOYD SHEARER**

Parade West Coast correspondent

HOLLYWOOD.

One year ago today Michael Todd, the Broadway showman, who has promoted himself into an international legend via one motion picture, married actress Elizabeth Taylor in Acapulco, Mexico. And one year ago, many Hollywood savants declared flatly that the 25 year age difference between bride and groom was too wide a span for either to bridge.

Several producers, envious and resentful of Todd's fantastic success in filming *Around the World in 80 Days* (it grossed \$25 million in 65 weeks), pointed to the nervy little promoter's unalloyed record of inconstancy. A trio of actresses, obviously jealous of Miss Taylor's good fortune, announced that the marriage couldn't possibly last because the couple was drastically mismatched.

Explained one: "Ever since he ran girlie shows on the midway, Mike Todd has gone in for flashy dames — dames who wear brass knuckles on their tongues — like Gypsy Rose Lee, Joan Blondell (his second wife) and Evelyn Keyes. These are razor-sharp wisecracking showgirls who know all the angles. Compared to them, Liz Taylor's a babe in arms. As Mrs. Mike Todd, I give her five, maybe six months."

Despite these envy-inspired prophecies, the Todd-Taylor marriage today is enormously successful. Blessed with the arrival last August of an adorable daughter, Liza (full name: Elizabeth Frances Todd), the marriage features what friends of both participants least expected — a mutual respect, a give-and-take relationship, a tempestuous love affair that shows no signs of wearing down.

Marriage Has Reformed Mike

Before his marriage to Liz, Mike Todd was a gambler, a compulsive cigar-smoker and a diner with the occasional table manners of a Minsk peasant. Today, though he still sprinkles his conversation with race track metaphors — "There's no sense playing the field with dames . . . I ain't goin' across the board with this project" — he no longer is the number-one darling of bookies or croupiers.

His wife has seen to that. She also has talked him into abandoning cigars, a great and noble sacrifice since cigar-smoking was such an integral part of the Mike Todd legend, and scrupulously adhering to a diet. Todd now is down to 150 lbs. — he is 5'8", and looks 10 years younger than his approximate 50. His table manners also have improved, since he no longer has the desire to taste everyone else's food.

As for Mrs. Todd, the marriage has made changes in her, too. The most noticeable is that she now punctuates her speech with a wide variety of Jewish colloquialisms. (Her first husband, Nicky Hilton, was Catholic; her second, Michael Wilding, was Protes-

Liz: After one year of marriage

why the love match Hollywood called 'impossible' still is blazing on

tant; her third, Mike Todd, is Jewish — and she herself is a Christian Scientist.)

To prove that she is more than a beautiful and lazy plaything, a charge frequently leveled against her, Elizabeth Taylor has kept apace of her frenetic husband, despite a dangerous pregnancy, an extremely painful disc syndrome and recurrent attacks of appendicitis. She went everywhere Mike did, advised him on his various projects, served as his hostess and, frequently, as in the case of his flop TV party at Madison Square Garden, was his biggest attraction.

How to Stay Young

When I asked her a few weeks ago how widely she had traveled since her marriage to Todd, she said quickly and proudly, "Well, we were married in Acapulco, then we came back to California, then we flew to New York. From there we went to France, England, France again, back to New York, up to Cape Cod, out to California. Then there was that trip to Hawaii, Australia, Singapore and Hong Kong. And, of course, we were on the French Riviera." She describes her year of marriage to Todd as "the most fascinating and fun-filled of my life." And of Todd, she says ecstatically, "He is really the last of the big spenders . . . the most exciting and fascinating man I have ever seen, met or loved."

Elizabeth Taylor is a rare creature, especially for an actress. She genuinely loves people and gets along with them well. Intelligent and sensitive, she is trying gradually to project some of her serenity of spirit and love of humanity into her Vesuvius-like husband.

For example, while I was talking to her, Todd jumped up from a gin rummy game he was playing with director Willie Wyler. "Don't talk to that rotten, lousy, #\$\$%&#," he began screaming and cursing. "He'll beat your brains out. Last week he wrote that I was 50, 51." He turned to me, his voice crescendoing to new heights. "Why don't ya look at my new birth certificate, ya bum? Look! Do I look 51? Whattya think I go to the trouble of phoneyin' up new birth certificates for . . . I'm only 46 . . . Look at yourself, you fat, round #\$\$%&\$. . ."

At this point Liz rose and took her husband gently by the arm as one would an asylum inmate. "Simmer down, boy," she said, leading him back to the card table. "Simmer down, boy." Mike simmered down.

Having come up the hard way — he was born Avrom Goldbogen in Minneapolis, one of nine children in a poverty-ridden family that had emigrated from Poland — Todd is extremely proud of having won Elizabeth Taylor for his wife. He now has everything: the most successful movie of the past decade, millions of dollars and, to cap it all, Elizabeth Taylor Todd, impeccably gowned and groomed, wearing a sparkling tiara, riding in a \$25,000 Rolls Royce.

Todd realizes that his ostentation is extreme. He



IN HONOLULU the restless Todds dine with restaurateur friend. While pregnant, Liz gamely traveled nearly 100,000

miles with her gadabout husband. For trip to Spain for filming of *Don Quixote*, Mike bought his own plane—a Lodestar.

gave Liz a 30-carat diamond ring for her engagement. "Thirty-two carats," he said, "would have been vulgar." But these excesses, these displays of opulence, are necessary for his ego. He also claims they are "great promotion for the picture."

Essentially he is a shy, sensitive and insecure man with a manufactured legend he uses as a psychological crutch. The legend paints him as a platinum-plated pitchman, a fast-talking con man who produces shows and motion pictures with all the guile and wiles of a river-boat gambler. True, he looks the part. His mind is Machiavellian, his face seems filled with all the broken commandments. But he is not the crude, rough, selfish quasi-illiterate Damon Runyon character he has so long affected. These are defense mechanisms to hide his true feelings.

Take Todd's son, Mike, Jr., who is Elizabeth Taylor's age, 26. Mike saw that his boy was sent to Lawrenceville, a fashionable preparatory school, and then was graduated from Amherst College.

No one knows the number of families Mike has supported for years, but the figure is large. Any Broad-

way stagehand will tell you that Todd is "the easiest touch on the street." During World War II he kept his press agent, Bill Doll, on full salary all the time Doll was in the Army. His detractors like to point out that one of his brothers, Carl Goldbogen, drives a cab in Los Angeles. But they say nothing of how dutiful and generous Todd has been to his 83-year-old mother and the other members of his large family. He gives more money away than anyone in show business.

As a showman, Todd has an unerring feel for pace. In Las Vegas he once told Noel Coward what changes to make in his night-club act. Coward thought Todd was crazy. But after a poor audience reaction he decided to follow Todd's suggestions. The audience gave him such a big hand, he knew immediately that Mike was right. This led to a friendship that helped Todd secure four leading British actors for "cameo" parts in *Around the World*.

Mike Todd is a classic example of what a loveless and poverty-ridden childhood can do to an ambitious realist. Mike's family moved to Chicago when he was 12 because his father couldn't make a living running

Continued on page 13

Sitting pretty

with the *Light* refreshment

Look around at any party today.
You can't help noticing today's
slim, trim figures—and the preference
for the lighter food and drink.

Pepsi-Cola, of course, is
right in step with this idea. For
today's Pepsi, reduced in
calories, is never heavy, never
too sweet. Make friends . . . with
Pepsi. Refresh without filling.



Pepsi-Cola

refreshes without filling

MIKE AND LIZ continued

Says a boyhood friend:
'He was always ambitious
to talk big and live big'



TRIUMPHANT ex-shoeshine boy from Chicago stands with Liz, holding Oscar his film won.



EARLIEST Todd show, in '33 Chicago Fair, featured a girl in asbestos wings and a flame.

a store in Bloomington, Minn. In Chicago his parents had little time for him and even less money. As a child, Mike used to pronounce syllables that sounded like "Toddy," and after a while his sisters began to call him that. Later, he became Mike Todd, adopting the first name of his son.

Abe "Toddy" Goldbogen learned to hustle for a buck with the best of them. He shined shoes, peddled papers, fast-talked himself into a job in Ritzlin's Pharmacy.

Maury Ritzlin, son of the owner who hired Mike, remembers him well. "Mike," he says, "was always a bright kid who knew all the angles. Everybody liked the little punk. He had a lot of get-up about him, a lot of push. I remember one time he applied to the State Board of Pharmacy for an apprentice license. They sent it to him as they did to everyone else who applied, but it made him feel like a million bucks. It gave him the stature he wanted so badly.

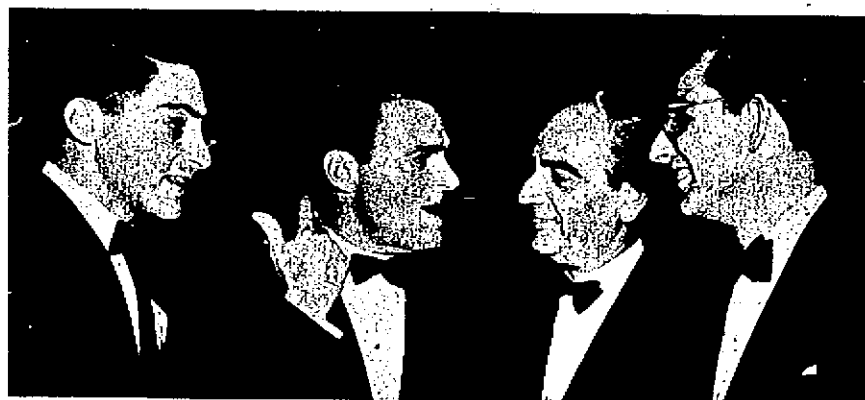
"Later," Ritzlin recalls, "in 1926, '27, he went into the construction game in Hollywood with my brother-in-law Harry Laifman, and I think they put up one apartment house."

Bosomy Girls and Low Comedy

In 1933, Todd entered show business via the Chicago Century of Progress Exposition. He produced *The Flame Dance*, a tricky act featuring a tall, flaming candle and a well-built young woman wearing an asbestos zipper costume.

Mike soon had enough money to put together a vaudeville unit, *Bring on the Dames*. It did so well in the provinces that the boy wonder decided to flatter New York with his presence.

His first two Broadway productions were resounding failures. But later, Todd redeemed himself by staging four successful and sexy sideshows at the New York World's Fair and producing such stand-out musicals as *Star and Garter* with Gypsy Rose Lee; *Something for the Boys* with Ethel Merman; *Mexican Hayride* with Bobby Clark, his favorite comedian; and *Up In Central Park*. He also produced *The Naked Genius* with Joan Blondell, whom he married in 1947.



STAUNCHEST friend is L. M. Rappaport (second r.), shown here with Mike Todd, Jr. (l.) and

son Bob Rappaport. Senior Rappaport is said to be the man Mike sees for an odd million.

When Todd goes broke, as he did in 1947 when he was declared a bankrupt with liabilities of \$1,105,616.78, he goes broke with a bang. When he makes money, he hits it big. Over the years, 21 of his legitimate attractions have grossed an approximate total of \$18 million.

Todd's finances, until he released *80 Days*, were always manic-depressive, one day up, the next day down. By 1950, for example, after having been almost hopelessly in the red, Todd paid back more than \$850,000 of the debts that caused his bankruptcy. He asked the court to withdraw the bankruptcy petition. The court complied, and Todd paid off dollar for dollar.

Although he cloaks his financial history in a mumbo jumbo of con talk, it is well known that Mike always has had unlimited credit with such old friends as Joe Schenck, one of the founders of 20th Century-Fox; Izzy Rappaport, a Baltimore theater owner; Jack Dietz, an independent film producer, and a few others.

Todd has claimed many times that he owns 100 per cent of *Around the World in 80 Days* — in fact he made that statement to me one night after he sold eight per cent of the film to the Columbia Broadcasting System for \$1,500,000 — but most of his claims are subject to daily change. The truth is that he owns around 75 per cent of the film outright, having sold small percentages to Dietz, Rappaport and perhaps a few others because of

their previous kindnesses to him. Still, Todd's take on the production should reach \$72 million.

While such a sum is enough for most men to last a lifetime, no one can spend it faster than Todd. If the mood strikes him, he will spend a million or two on gifts for his wife, buy a theater, as he did the Selwyn in Chicago, or give hefty bonuses to the 300 employees in his rapidly expanding organization.

He is about to produce *Don Quixote* in Spain, but until Liz finishes her MGM commitment (*Cat On a Hot Tin Roof*), Todd is making his *Quixote* preparations in Palm Springs. Here he lives like a sultan, in a magnificent rented mansion with Liz, her two sons by a previous marriage, Mike 4 and Chris 2, and his own Liza. Other occupants of the mansion are Mr. and Mrs. Michael Todd, Jr. and their two children. Both Todd families get along famously.

"The Soul of an Angel"

Some weeks ago I called on Todd's mother, who lives under nurse's care in the Orchard Gables Sanitarium in Hollywood. I asked her what sort of fellow Mike was as a little boy. "My little, blue-eyed Avromaleh," she remembered. "When he was born, he had the soul of an angel."

Time has clipped the angel's wings, and the long hard road up has galvanized his soul, but the heart of Michael Todd remains soft, kind and good.

Cold... Flu?



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COLD AND FLU TABLETS

**Helps relieve 5 of
the worst symptoms
in just one day!**

-OR YOUR MONEY BACK

In every Mentholatum COLBAN Tablet you'll find 5 wonder-working medications widely prescribed by doctors:

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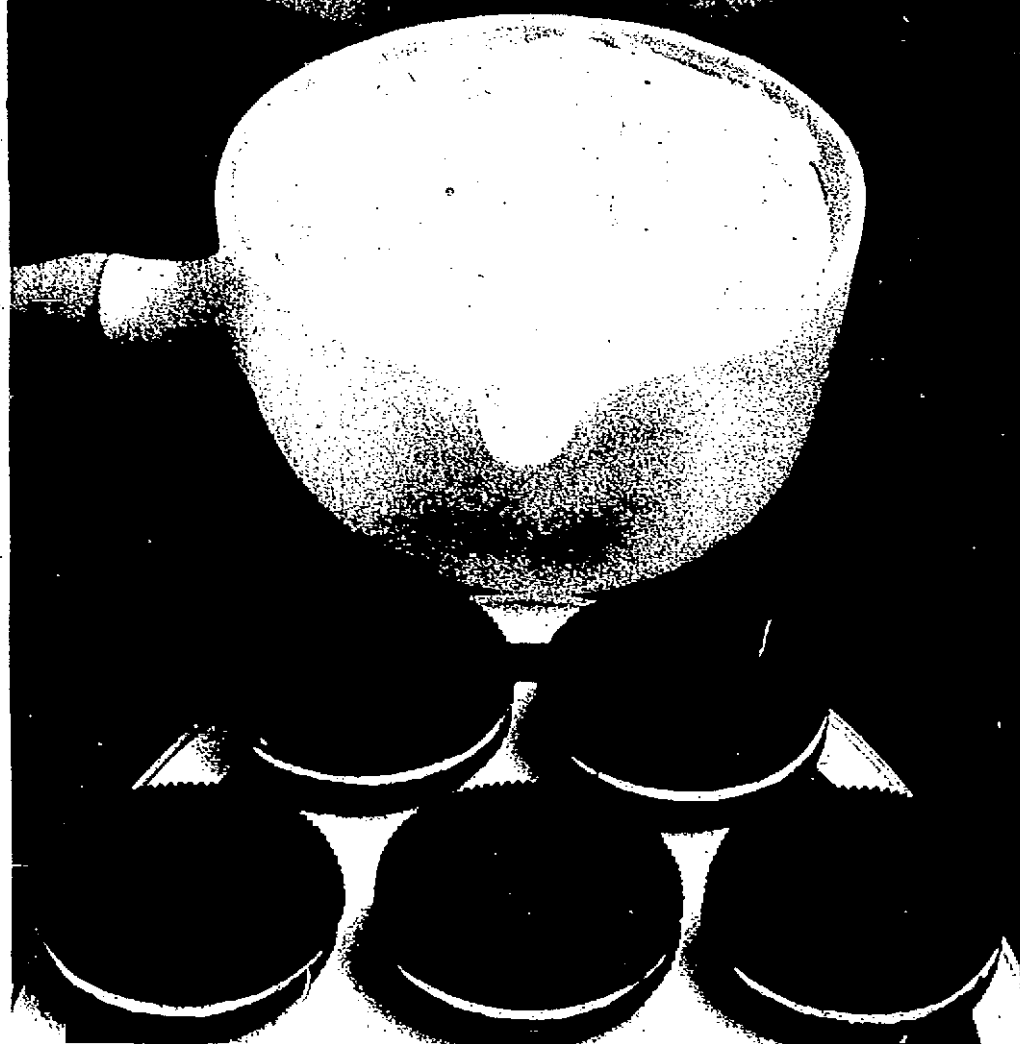
This vitamin—the "orange juice" vitamin—is very important. You see, many doctors now believe cold viruses attack you by penetrating weakened walls in tiny blood vessels.

But COLBAN Tablets contain in each daily dose more than the recommended amount of Vitamin C you normally need to strengthen blood vessel walls, thus help fight germs. Get Mentholatum COLBAN Tablets today. Generous 35-tablet bottle only 98¢. If Mentholatum COLBAN Tablets don't help relieve 5 of your worst symptoms in just one day, we'll refund your money. If symptoms persist, see your physician.

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These fine flavors are ladled lavishly into America's favorite cookie **OREO**



Chocolatey cookies, creamy filling, perfectly blended to make Oreo Creme Sandwich



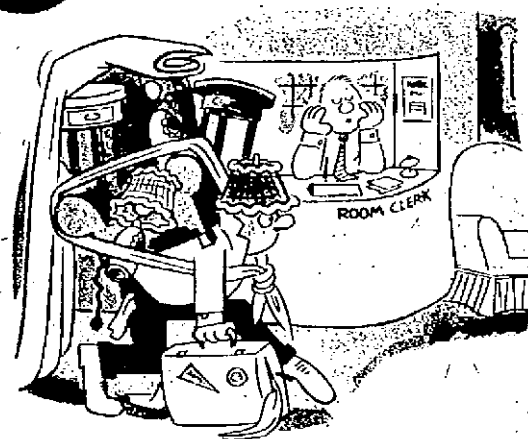
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The most richly filled
coconut chocolate
drop cookies. Delicious!



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For vanilla lovers—a
superb sandwich cookie
with a creamy filling.

WHY STOP THE FUN WITH ONLY ONE? THEY'RE PURE NABISCO COOKIES!

In the news



How to speed the parting guest: give him the furniture.

Of all the nerve!

by JANE GATES

Leaving an Indiana hotel, a guest took along two table lamps, four sheets, two pillow slips, two bed spreads, two night tables and a leather chair.

During a water shortage in Albany, N.Y., one citizen drank eight quarts of wine and two quarts of gin a month—and deducted the cost from his income tax.

Near Bayton, Tex., a motorist collided with a car in which there were two women. As he crawled from the wreckage, one woman called from the undamaged car: "Sorry, we're on our vacation." And off they went.

Having just missed her bus, a woman in Bangor, Me., climbed into the sidecar of a motor cop near by, asked him to overtake the bus.

In Perry, Fla., a thief took \$40 in \$1 bills from a department-store window display, rang up the amount on the store's cash register.

At a diner in Memphis, Tenn., a woman and her small son ordered a cup of coffee and a glass of water. Mama drank the coffee; son filled his squirt gun.

At a sale in Boston, a bargain hunter thrust her baby into the arms of a store cop, joined the fray, returned with arms full of bundles exactly one hour and 10 minutes later.

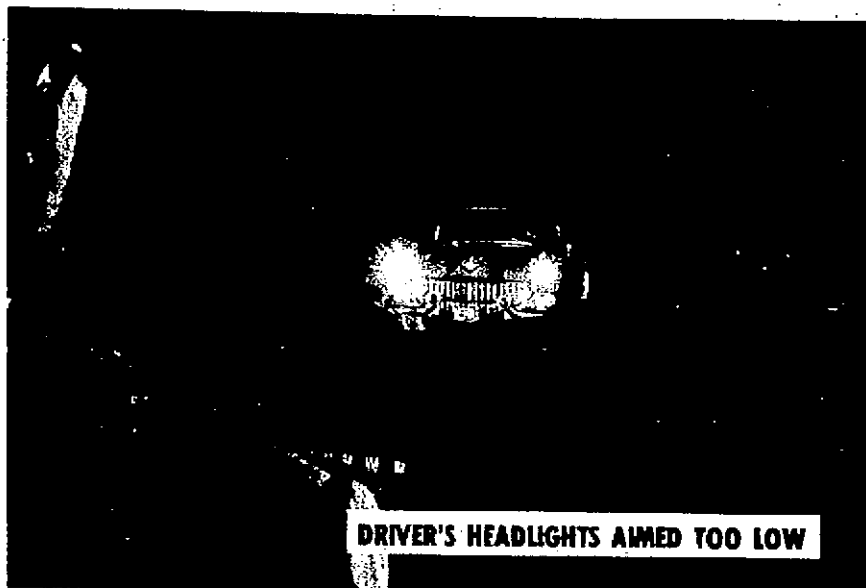
In El Paso, Tex., a woman told the court her husband mistreated her. The judge asked her where he was. Baby-sitting, she said.

In New York City, a man demanded that his laundry replace six towels returned torn. Each one bore the name of a different hotel.

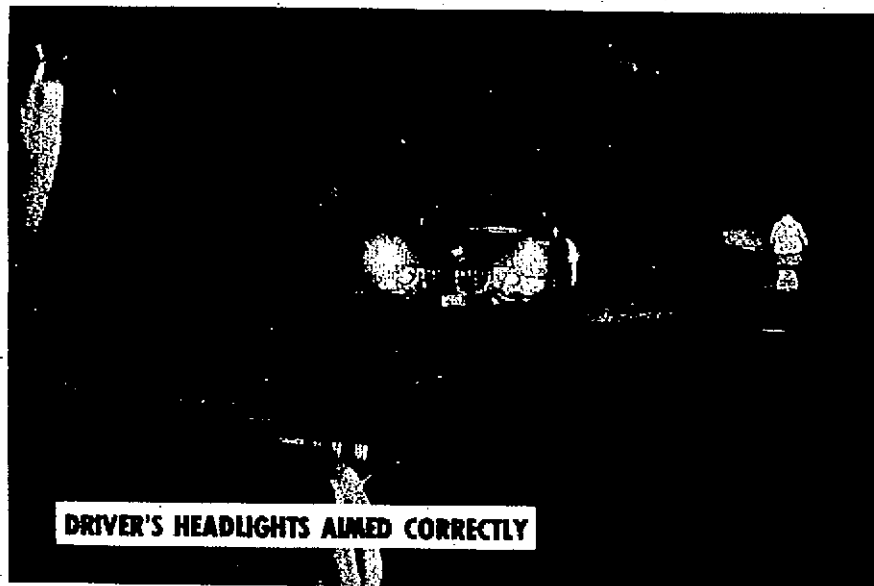
A Seattle, Wash., burglar thoughtfully left something in return for his loot: religious tracts.

Jailed for being drunk in New Britain, Conn., a fellow picked the lock of his cell and departed, leaving a note. It read: "I got thirsty."

AIM TO LIVE



DRIVER'S HEADLIGHTS AIMED TOO LOW



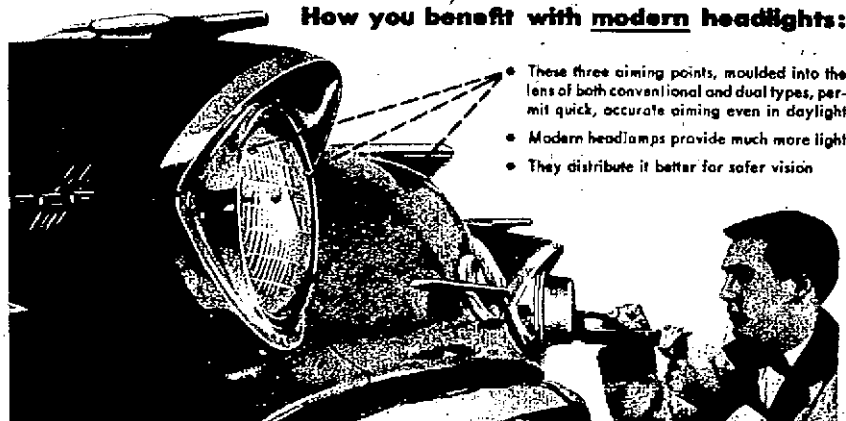
DRIVER'S HEADLIGHTS AIMED CORRECTLY

It's vital to AIM your headlights...and to DIM them whenever you meet another car!

WHAT YOU CAN'T SEE CAN HURT YOU—and the photos above show how much more you can see when your headlights are *aimed right*. Unfortunately, surveys prove that more than 50% of all cars have improperly aimed headlights and are losing as much as 80% of night vision. Today three times as many fatalities, on a mileage basis, happen after dark.

To provide *more light aimed right*, a revolutionary new headlamp was introduced in the fall of 1955. It is the only kind now made for replacement on all two-headlight cars, and the latest four-headlamp systems use its principles. All these new lamps not only provide much more light in a far better pattern, but the three aiming points moulded into the lens make precision aiming a simple job—even in daylight.

How you benefit with modern headlights:



Accurate aiming is very important because every fraction of an inch of error on your car throws lights many FEET "off the beam" down the road ahead.

CHANCES ARE YOUR HEADLIGHTS NEED AIMING—whatever the age of your car, it's wise to have your headlights checked. They are aimed when a new car is delivered, but bumps, impacts and normal settling of springs often get them out of line. You may *think* your headlights are perfect, but if they're not, you'll be amazed at how much better you can see after you have them re-aimed.

HAVE YOUR HEADLIGHTS CHECKED THIS WEEK—Drive into your General Motors dealer or any garage or service station displaying the AIM TO LIVE sign. If you have modern headlamps (with the three aiming points spaced around the rim of the lens) they can be aimed in minutes, day or night—whatever the make or model of your car. If you still have old-style headlamps, play it safe. Ask the mechanic to install and *aim* a modern set which will give you far safer night-driving vision.

REMEMBER, DIMMING IS IMPORTANT, TOO!—Having headlights aimed right is only *half* of our responsibility as good drivers, because they can still annoy or "blind" fellow motorists if they are not dimmed whenever we meet another car. Dimming is not only required by law in most states; with today's more powerful headlights it is the only safe way to share the highway!

LET'S ALL COOPERATE FOR SAFETY! Words alone won't help. It is time for *action!* Drive in this week and have your headlights checked, replaced if necessary, and *aimed*. Then have them rechecked at least twice a year, just as you do your brakes. AIM TO LIVE!



a message in the interest of highway safety from...



Modern Headlights can be Aimed Right—Day or Night—in Minutes at your General Motors Dealer or Wherever You See this "Aim to Live" Sign



General Motors

CHEVROLET • PONTIAC • OLDSMOBILE • BUICK • CADILLAC • GMC TRUCK • GUIDE • AC



WOOL JERSEY brings its special softness to this suit. The color is clear red. The belted jacket has a wide stand-away collar and buttoned side pockets in the peplum. By David Crystal. About \$50. The bow-trimmed white beret is by Betmar.



WOOL-AND-SILK TWEED in tan and beige (Strong Hewart) makes a town suit. The jacket peplum comes well over the hips. The belt combines leather and fabric. By Handmacher. About \$65. The hat is by Sally Victor; costume jewelry by Accessocrat.



PIN-CHECKED SHEER WOOL, navy and white, is smart in this costume. The short jacket has four pocket flaps. The wide neckline of the dress is cut with a handkerchief point at the center. By Leonard Arkin. About \$70. The hat is by Madcaps.

NEW VELVET VEL NO DETERGENT BURN TO HANDS!

yet VEL cuts dishpan grease fast—
outlasts suds of any laundry detergent!



New mild Velvety Vel—made especially for dishes—contains NO harsh alkalis—guarantees no detergent burn to hands!

Prove it yourself! Wet both hands. Pour laundry detergent into one—Vel into the other. Feel the heat from the laundry detergent—heat from skin-irritating alkalis. But from Vel—no heat, no detergent burn to hands!

Vel's active ingredient is all grease-cutter. Vel suds in the dishpan outlast suds of any laundry detergent! Change to new Velvety Vel today.



VEL is the trade-mark of the Colgate-Palmolive Co.

Spring suits and coats

by VIRGINIA POPE

Parade fashion editor

You'll love the spring suits and coats. They offer infinite variety in fabric and style. Honors are shared by the two-piece (jacket and skirt), and the costume (dress and jacket). The latter is taking an increasingly strong place in fashion. But each has its merit.

The jacket may be belted, with the peplum coming over the hips, or short, reaching barely to or just below the waist. You'll also see many straight and boxy-type jackets, following today's new easy silhouette.

Coats are generally straighter — exaggerated fullness is out for the present. You'll like the new back interest with its panel treatment (below).

Details are noted in pockets, oversize or small; in braid trimming, collars that stand away from the throat and glistening buttons — decoration for both coats and suits.

And taking their place at the side of the solid colors are large plaids, in coats suitable for smart town-and-country wear.

FOR MORE INFORMATION on where to purchase any fashion illustrated here, write: Miss Virginia Pope, PARADE, 295 Madison Ave., New York 17, N.Y. (Enclose self-addressed stamped envelope. Please specify article and mention the name of this newspaper.)

Photos by Studio Associates at the New York Botanical Garden



NEW COATS for spring include plaids and solid colors. This town-and-country (left) is a gray and yellow John Barr tweed. By David Kidd for Arthur Jablow. About \$200. The hat is by Sally Victor;

the bag by Roger Van S. The news in the perennial navy coat (right) is the loose panel above the belt and braid edging. Of Forstmann wool. By Zelinka Matlick. About \$95. The hat is by Betmar.

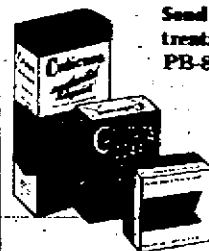
Now Cuticura Guarantees Lovelier Skin within 5 Days



"Full Treatment" Usually Relieves Blackheads, Pimples in Record Time

When have you ever known blackheads and pimples to yield so fast and skin made ever so much lovelier—softer, smoother, fresher, more radiant!

For fast results get the full treatment: 1. Get mild, superemollient Cuticura Soap for daily beautifying lather-massage. 2. Healing, softening Cuticura Ointment that *improves the skin* as it helps clear it up. 3. Greaseless, fast-acting Cuticura Medicated Liquid to cleanse antiseptically, remove excess oiliness, check blemish-spreading bacteria, speed healing, cool and refresh the skin. At leading drug counters.



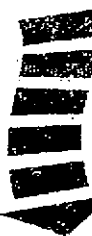
Send 25¢ (no stamps) to cover mailing for trial treatment Good Looks kit. Write Cuticura, Dept. PB-82, Malden 48, Mass.



Cuticura

Cuticura has sold for years—Wishing won't help your skin, Cuticura will!

Throat Tickle?



At the first tickle or soreness in your throat—reach for Listerine! Gargle Listerine Antiseptic full-strength every few hours.

Listerine Antiseptic does what non-antiseptic cold "remedies" can't do—kills germs by the millions. And germs cause much of the misery of a cold. 12-year tests proved: People who gargled twice daily with Listerine had fewer, shorter and milder colds than those who did not.

Reach for Listerine

... your No. 1 protection against infection.



Combat Colds At Every Stage With

Rexall

MONEY-BACK-GUARANTEED DRUG PRODUCTS



Fight Cold Discomforts

REXALL SUPER ANAPAC

Exclusive 6-ingredient formula quickly relieves cold discomforts: time-tested cold-fighter A.P.C. combination, plus vitamin C, citrus bioflavonoid and antihistamine. Bottle of 72 tablets, \$3.49; 30 tablets, \$1.79; 12, 98¢

SUPER ANAPAC JR., child's formula, 24 tablets... 79¢

11 Vitamins, 12 Minerals With Liver, Iron and Vitamin B₁₂

REXALL SUPER PLENAMINS

One daily tablet gives you more than your minimum requirement of all vitamins with set minimums. 20-week supply of 144 tablets, \$7.95; 72 tablets, \$4.79; or 5-week supply of 36 tablets, \$2.59

REXALL SUPER PLENAMINS JUNIOR for children 6 to 12 years old. 144, \$5.49; 72, \$3.29; 36, \$1.79

Annoying Throat Tickle?

REXALL TRIPLE-ACTION COUGH SYRUP

Swift relief! Penetrating, quick-acting, analgesic. 4-oz. 98¢

CHILD'S FORMULA, 3-oz. bottle... 79¢

NASOTHRICIN NASAL SPRAY

Rexall's proven antibiotic formula in squeeze bottle. 1/2-oz. 89¢

NOSE DROPS, 1/2-oz. 69¢

ASPIROIDS WITH ANTIHISTAMINE

Rexall's Cold Capsules combining tested ingredients for relief of cold discomforts. 30... 98¢

KANTLEEK WATER-BOTTLE

5-yr. guarantee! Holds nearly 2 1/2 quarts. De Luxe model, only \$3.89

REXALL MI-31 ANTISEPTIC

Amber-color multi-purpose antiseptic, gargle and mouthwash kills contacted germs. Full pt. 89¢

FAIRY TALE VALENTINES

35 colorful cards with env. 39¢

Soft Color Valentines, 25... 25¢

NEW Revolutionary Pain Killer Now in Handy Tube

THRU-JEL

Same exclusive Rexall formula as liquid THRU that's brought new relief from muscular aches for thousands of sufferers! The medication actually goes thru the skin and gets deep inside aching muscle tissues. Will not irritate skin. 2-oz. \$1.49

LIQUID THRU, 6-oz., \$2.99; 2-oz., \$1.49

1 1/4-Grain Aspirin

NEW REXALL CHILDREN'S ASPIRIN

Now, ready-to-take, the dosage many doctors recommend for children—1/4 of a 3-grain aspirin! Pleasant orange flavor. 50 tablets... 35¢

Save 69¢

REX-RAY HEAT LAMP

Infra-red; built-in reflector. Complete with stand, reg. \$3.98, now only... \$3.29

A.P.C. For Colds

REXALL MONACET

Proven formula for relief of headache and cold discomforts. Contains aspirin, phenacetin, caffeine. 25 tabs., 33¢; Big bottle of 200... \$1.29

Not Narcotic; Not Habit Forming

REXALL SLEEP TABLETS

Just a gentle nudge to help you drift to sleep! Safe ingredients combine to invite relaxation. Ask your doctor. 60 tablets, \$1.98; 18... 98¢

YOU CAN DEPEND ON ANY DRUG PRODUCT THAT BEARS THE NAME REXALL

ANTIHISTAMINE TABLETS Rexall, 25 mg. For colds, hay fever discomforts. 50, reg. 98¢ 79¢

REXALL ASPIRIN 5-grain tablets. Fast acting! Now, save 20% on big bottle of 300. Reg. \$1.19, now only 99¢

TINCTURE BENZOIN Rexall's compound for use as inhalant in steam vaporizer. 2-oz., reg. 60¢... 49¢

FEVER THERMOMETERS "Clifton." Guaranteed accuracy. Oral or rectal, reg. \$1.65 each... \$1.09

CELLO PACK VALENTINES 10 assorted, colorful cut-outs complete with 10 envelopes. 10¢

CHOCOLATE COVERED CHERRIES Dark or milk; full lb. box, 69¢

REXALL DRUG PRODUCTS ARE GUARANTEED TO GIVE SATISFACTION OR YOUR MONEY BACK

REXALL KLENZO ANTISEPTIC, ruby red, cinnamon flavored mouthwash. Full pt., 79¢

REXALL TRIPLE-ACTION NASAL SPRAY, child's formula, 1/2-oz., 79¢; or **NOST DROPS**, child's formula. 1/2-oz. bottle, 59¢

REXALL TRIPLE-ACTION CHEST RUB IMMEDIATE. Eases congestion. 2-oz. 79¢

REXALL MENTHOLATED WHITE PINE TAR Soothing cough syrup. 3-oz. bottle... 49¢

REXALLAMA Cough Syrup. Pleasant-tasting. Soothes dryness and tickle. 1/2 pt. 98¢

REXALL ASPIRIN COUGH DROPS... 19¢

REXALL ASPIRIN, Baby, 1/2-gr., 100... 35¢

REXALL COLD SORE LOTION, 1/4-oz., 39¢

REXALL BORIC ACID Ointment, 1-oz., 33¢

REXALL EUDICAIN SUPPOSITORIES, 12, \$1.49; **EUDICAIN CREAM**, 1 1/4-oz. 89¢

REXALL SKIN ANTISEPTIC, 1-oz. 39¢

REXALL MINERAL OIL, tasteless. 4-oz., 25¢

REXALL RUBBING ALCOHOL, full pint, 79¢

REXALL TOOTHACHE DROPS. Soothing. 25¢

REXALL PEPPERMINT ESSENCE, 1/2-oz., 33¢

REXALL GLYCERIN, emollient. 1-oz. 33¢

REXALL CAMPHORATED OIL, 1-oz. 25¢

REXALL CASTOR OIL, highly refined, tasteless, odorless. 1-oz. bottle 25¢

REXALL WITCH HAZEL, astringent. 4-oz., 29¢

REXALL EPSOM SALT makes a soothing solution for compresses. 4-oz. box... 25¢

REXALL TABLE SWEET. No-calorie liquid sweetener. 4-oz., in graceful decanter, 89¢

NY-SA-WAY FOLDING SYRINGE. 3-year guarantee. Choose De Luxe in aluminum case, \$3.95; Regal, in white zipper case, \$4.95; or Vogue, in red zipper case, \$4.50

KANTLEEK FOUNTAIN SYRINGE. 5-yr. guarantee. "Kantleek on Rubber is Like Sterling on Silver." De Luxe, red or white, ea., \$4.59

KANTLEEK COMBINATION SYRINGE, finest rubber. De Luxe, red or white, each \$5.10

NEW Makes Laxatives Old Fashioned

REXALL NORMETS

Now, natural regularity without a laxative! New Rexall Normets are not a cathartic, but relieve constipation a new, safe, modern way—with a revolutionary, mild, moistening and softening action. No irritating drugs—but a new non-laxative ingredient that gently, surely promotes natural regularity. Non-habit forming. 30 tablets... 98¢

Acid Stomach Sufferers

BISMA-REX MATES

Rexall's famous, prolonged-action alkalizer in handy tablet form! Neutralizing action begins instantly, relieves your distress in seconds; then continues for hours. 75. 89¢

BISMA-REX POWDER, 4 1/4-oz. 89¢

BISMA-REX GEL, 8-oz. bottle... \$1.19

TABLETS. Roll of 12, 10¢, or 3 for 25¢

Antibiotic Throat Lozenges

REXALL BIOKETS

Pleasant-tasting troches with terpin hydrate soothe coughs, simple sore throat due to colds. 15... 69¢

This advertisement is run on behalf of 10,000 independent druggists who recommend and feature products of the Rexall Drug Company. These suggested retail prices are effective through February 28, 1958 and are subject to Federal Excise Tax where applicable. Right reserved to limit quantities. Rexall Drug Company, Los Angeles 54, Calif.



BOILING CROWD shouts anti-imperialist slogans, halts traffic in Damascus, Syria's capital. This student demonstration was part of a welcome for visiting European officials. The West and Israel—especially the

latter—are favorite Arab whipping boys. One Syrian Army lieutenant told PARADE's reporter: "I could never be a Communist. There are a few Communists in Israel—and I would have to call them my brothers."

SYRIA

New look at a Red-tinged tinderbox

Exclusive photos take you inside the poverty-stricken nation which could be the first Soviet toehold in the Middle East

by **PETER SCHMID**

DAMASCUS, SYRIA.

On the scorched triangle of land called Syria, 3 million Arabs are stirring an explosive mixture. Offstage, the world's great powers watch, knowing an explosion here could envelop the whole world in flames. Syria—modest in size, backward in development, mostly wasteland geographically—is one of the world's great tinderboxes.

On these pages you see the ingredients: oil and oil riches, Arab hatred of Israel, Arab yearnings for a better tomorrow, increasing militarism—and a courtship. Syria's suitor

is Russia. A few months ago the Soviet began to press arms on eager Syrians; it has offered to build railroads, hydroelectric plants, highways, irrigation networks, fertilizer plants—without strings attached.

Has the West lost strategic Syria to Communism? Again and again I was told, "We are not Communists and never will be Communists." On the surface, Syria is very different from Russia. You can get a visa in 10 minutes; here in Damascus, U.S. autos ply the streets and modern apartments crowd the outskirts. But beneath the surface are other, more dangerous signs. To learn about them and how they affect you, turn the page.

Continued on page 20



CHIEF OF STAFF Gen. Aft Bizri, recently named and pro-left, works in his office behind drawn shutters.

My constipation worries are over!



Milk of Magnesia gives more complete

relief than laxatives which act only on constipation... *better relief than all of them!* For Phillips' is more than just a laxative. It's also an antacid that relieves any accompanying acid indigestion. And Phillips' works *leisurely*. Taken at bedtime, it lets you sleep undisturbed—brings wonderful relief the next morning. Get Phillips', either regular or in new, mint-flavored form that tastes delightfully clean and refreshing.



PHILLIPS'
Milk of Magnesia
REGULAR - FLAVORED

Since 1896... and still

AMERICA'S
NO. 1
HEEL

Sullivan

IN BETTER SHOE REPAIR
SHOPS EVERYWHERE

Chili with
flavor a fella
can taste!



Made with rich, red
Armour meat... the
meat of good eating

Famous Armour meat, lean
and luscious and lots of it!
Plump red beans. Tangy-
smooth real western sauce.
A chili for chili lovers.



Whoa! Don't put good clean food
in a grimy, greasy oven!

Oven cleaning is a
cinch with **EASY-OFF**

• No Steel Wool! • No Ammonia!
• No Scraping with Razor Blades!
JUST SPREAD... LET SET... WIPE OFF!
Ovens sparkle... Even baked-on grease
wipes away! Use Easy-Off on burners,
racks, grills, sidewalls... 8 oz. jar 69¢
... 16 oz. jar 98¢... free brush attached!



Let **EASY-OFF** do the work!

READY CUT HOMES DO-IT-YOURSELF

BUY DIRECT FROM MILL & SAVE ON LABOR COSTS

You can assemble any of the 57 designs from
easy-to-follow plans. Every piece marked,
easily identified, ready to erect. You don't
have to measure or cut. It's all done eco-
nomically by precision production machinery
that prefabricates. Save high skilled
labor costs and material wastes.

ORDER TODAY
SAVE UP TO 40%

2150

Color Catalogs in-
cluding Floor Plans



INTERNATIONAL MILL & TIMBER CO., DAY CITY, MICH. DEPT. PA 26

SYRIA continued

Portrait of a nation shot with unrest

Syria, as these pictures show, is a land in ferment. Once French-ruled, it still is suspicious of the West, which it believes exploits Arab backwardness. Distrustful eyes follow the Westerner everywhere. Once I was arrested for photographing a donkey; public opinion holds that Westerners regard donkeys as symbols of the backward Arab, so photographing them is taken as "anti-Arab."

Backing this unofficial suspicion is the official suspicion of the Deuxième Bureau, a type of secret police. In shaky Syria, the Bureau always was powerful. Its power has grown under Col. Abdul Hamid Sarraj, whom the West calls the pro-Communist boss of Syria. Here, he is called "much overrated."

Political opposition has been stifled. There are 18 newspapers in Damascus; none opposes the government. Recently, when the Syrian government launched a propaganda

campaign against King Hussein of neighboring Jordan, even papers which had supported him previously echoed the phony charges.

Sarraj and his group cemented their power last August. Despite their setbacks in the Hussein campaign and their charges that the U.S. and Turkey conspired against Syria, I could find no evidence they someday might be turned out. On the contrary: their strength is shown by the government's willingness to arm the civilian population.

The very factors that make Syria a tinderbox — hatred of Israel and desire for economic development — help unify the population. Overriding both is the urge for a unified Arab state, militant and 40 million strong. Oddly, many Syrians dislike Egyptians ("corrupt, arrogant peasants," they are called) and feel that, in an all-Arab state, "Syrians naturally would be the leaders."



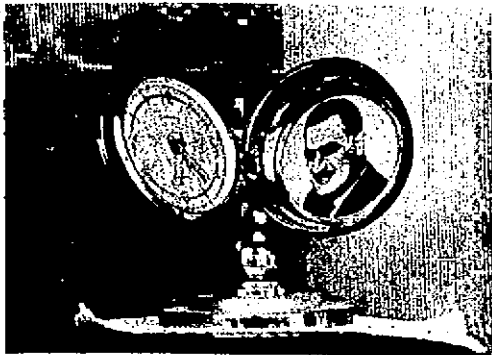
ARMED CIVILIANS stroll home along sandbagged sidewalk after drill. Sandbags were placed during recent war scares with Turkey and Israel. Gun-bearing civilians indicate the Government does not fear the

arms might be turned against it. But only ancient Belgian arms are passed out to civilians. The Army is equipped with modern Russian weapons, and ammunition cannot be exchanged between the two.



MOVIE COLD WAR pits ads for Soviet-made October Revolution (L.) against Love in the Afternoon. Syrian crowds cheer film appearances of Lenin, line up for blocks to attend a Russian film festival. But

war movies from both sides get a heavy play. The U.S.-made Battle Cry was a recent favorite. On newsstands, Russian periodicals score a near-sweep over a few from the U.S., plus some from Western Europe.



ARAB HERO, Egypt's President Nasser, turns up everywhere, as in this watch snapped in a jewelry display.



RANKS OF PIPELINES snake across Syrian landscape to a pumping station. The lines, from Iraq to the Mediterranean, give Syria its strategic importance. This station, blown up in Suez crisis, now is back in operation.



HOUSEWIVES' DRILL brings out a varied group to learn military fundamentals. Women also are taught to handle weapons from machine guns to rifles, to practice combat tactics. "Mobilization of the people" resulted from repeated war scares, is viewed as a

backstop to the Syrian Army. Military men agree the Army needs backstopping; it is considered no match for Turkey, Israel or Jordan's crack Arab Legion. Says one military observer in Damascus: "They have a lot of energy, but very little accuracy."

New kind of breakfast and timely new recipe enriched with Quaker Oats



SWEET-BLENDED OATMEAL

Here's a brand new kind of oatmeal! And a new taste delight! It's an intriguing new way for youngsters (and grown-ups) to get the high-protein benefits of good hot oatmeal. The flavor of cinnamon hearts or other confections blended into the oatmeal during the cooking — deliciously flavors every spoonful of creamy oatmeal. Try it!

Follow oatmeal recipe on package for 4 to 6 servings. During cooking, stir in $\frac{1}{4}$ cup cinnamon hearts. Cover and let stand as directed. Garnish with additional cinnamon hearts if desired. Serve with milk or cream.

"TO MY VALENTINE" OATMEAL COOKIES

High-protein Quaker Oats adds nourishment and nut-like flavor to cookies.

- | | |
|----------------------------------|--------------------------|
| $2\frac{1}{2}$ cups sifted flour | 2 Tbsp. milk |
| 1 tsp. baking powder | 1 egg |
| $\frac{1}{2}$ tsp. salt | 1 tsp. vanilla |
| $\frac{1}{4}$ cup butter or | 1 cup Quaker Oats |
| margarine, soft | (quick or old fashioned, |
| $\frac{1}{4}$ cup sugar | uncooked) |

Sift flour, baking powder and salt into bowl. Add butter, sugar, milk, egg and vanilla. Beat until well blended, about 2 minutes. Stir in rolled oats. Roll out on lightly floured board or canvas to $\frac{1}{4}$ -inch thickness. Cut into heart shapes. Bake on greased cookie sheets in moderate oven (375°F.) about 15 minutes. Decorate with tinted confectioners' sugar frosting. Makes $3\frac{1}{2}$ dozen.



**Kill
cooking
odors
fast
with
Colgate's
new
Flokient**

**Makes air smell
flower-fresh**

One Spray of Colgate's new Flokient instant-action Air Deodorant quickly kills unpleasant household odors—cooking, smoking, bathroom, pets, musty closets, baby's room, and sick room. Get it at your grocery or drug store. Be sure to keep an extra Flokient handy in the bathroom.



**NOW IN 4
FRAGRANCES:
FLORAL, SPICE,
MINT, PINE**

No Wick • No Wait • No Waste

Kellogg's
**ALL-
BRAN**

**Give
nature
a gentle
nudge**

HEART

burn?

**GET TOTAL RELIEF FROM EXCESS
STOMACH ACIDS IN 4 SECONDS!**

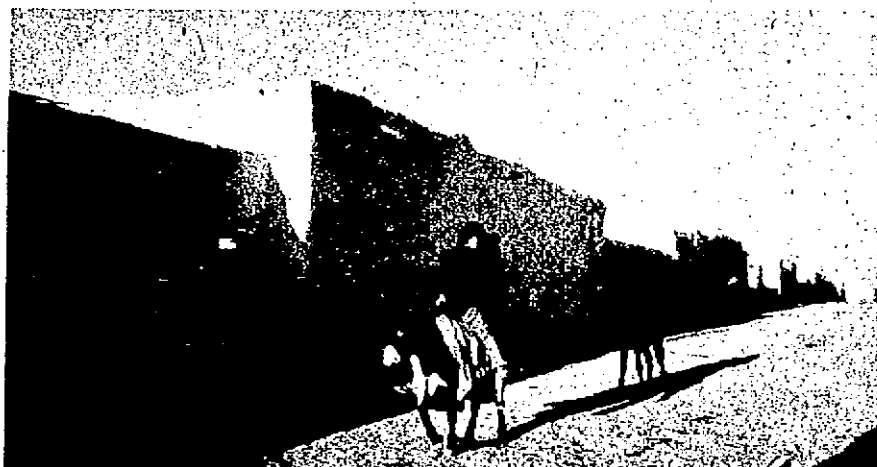


PUTS ALL THE FIZZ WHERE THE TROUBLE IS!

SYRIA continued



DAMASCUS RICH live in these new apartments outside old city. Although they live well, many rich admire the Russians.



BEDOUIN WOMAN rides a donkey down the dusty main street of a north Syrian village. Architecture of this type dates back to Biblical

times. Most rural Syrians live in poverty and squalor, work the land with oxen and primitive plows—the method used for ages.

Syria mixes yesterday and today—and hungers for tomorrow

When St. Paul made his famous journey to Damascus, many Syrians lived in mud huts, tended flocks and plowed with oxen. Two thousand years later, the countryside has changed little. But there are islands of today in this world of yesterday, and Syria has plans for bringing the whole nation into the modern age—on Syrian terms.

This, say Syrians, is why the country turned to Moscow for help with economic development. The West attached strings: money must be spent in Western countries, and the donor must have some say so in how the money was spent. Russia's gift had no strings—or so Syrians claim.

One disgruntled Syrian pointed out the Soviet-Syrian agreement allowed Russia to handle all project planning, donate equipment and furnish technical advisers. "Strings without end," this man said. But politicians like House Speaker Akram Hourani point out Syria has the right to veto each project. He, like Sarraj, implied that Syria is using Russia for its own ends.

Hourani and others distinguish sharply between Russia, the generous friend to the north, and Communism, which they claim to hate. Today Russian influence in Syria is slight; the government says there are less than a dozen technical advisers. But Communism seems to be gaining ground.

The Communist daily, *Al Nur*, has Damascus' largest circulation. Municipal elections were postponed, I was told, because Socialist Hourani feared a Communist sweep. Syria claims its peasantry is immune to Communism, but during my visit I watched a protest demonstration against big landlords, who own 55 per cent of Syrian land. Such a demonstration, I was told, never had happened before.

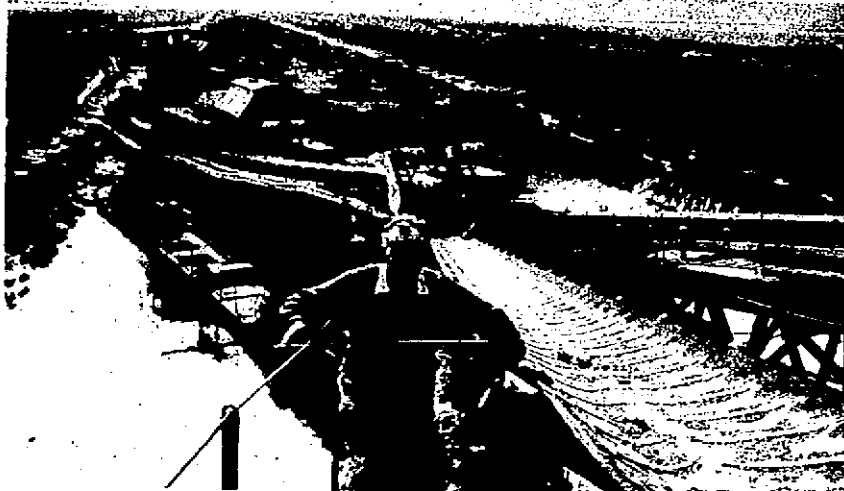
Although its weapons are Russian, the Syrian army is being trained by Egyptians. As an army, it is weak. It has 35,000 men, who will require two to three years' training; two dozen Russian jets, 50 new Russian tanks and a small amount of artillery. In a brush-fire war against the nations it

has been threatening it would hardly last a week alone.

The tough Turks to the north could crush Syria. Arab Iraq, with 55,000 men in arms, and a jet air force, and Jordan, with its crack Arab Legion, are out of Syria's class. And Israel has a 100,000 man army and is growing stronger daily.

Arabs probably would not fight among themselves, fearing Israel would gain. But hatred of Israel persists—I found it stronger than ever—and Russia is feeding this hatred by furnishing arms to Arabs. The West, by contrast, is trying to keep the sides balanced until talks can be arranged to bring a settlement.

And Russia has hinted that any war involving Syria would bring Soviet "volunteers" in droves. This could mean Western intervention, and then world war. At stake would be not Syria but the oil deposits farther east. The West has them; Russia wants them. This is a fate of Syria—a pawn in a huge chess game with the possible outcome war.

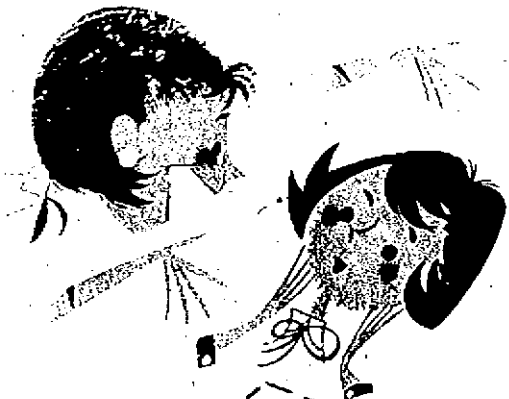


WATER FOR THE DESERT is the promise of this German engineer, digging an irrigation canal through Orontes River marshes near the

Turkish border. The project will open vast areas to agriculture. It was financed by Russia, planned by Swiss, is being built by Germans.



WESTERN "AMBASSADOR"—a dancer from Germany—graces Syrian night club. In entertainment, West Europe holds the upper hand.



MORTON HAS A NEW TOP

IT SHAKES...



...IT POURS



NOW, in addition to the familiar pouring spout, Morton gives you a new shaker spout with easy-to-use flip-up lid. It's a Morton exclusive! Flip—it's open to shake out the world's best salt. Touch—it's closed to seal out dust and moisture. Won't stick or clog. Look for Morton Salt with the new Shake and Pour Top next time you shop. Regular 26-oz. package, plain or iodized.

When it rains  *it pours*

CLEAR UP NASAL
CONGESTION FASTER WITH
3 NASAL SPRAYS
IN ONE!

1. *Thonzide*
melts away
congestion **FAST!**

2. *Antibiotic*
kills dangerous
germs **FAST!**

3. *Decongestants*
shrink swollen
membranes **FAST!**

**SUPER
ANALIST**

Antibiotic
**NASAL
SPRAY**

FOR ADULTS
AND CHILDREN



© 1957, ANAHIST DR., INC.

A Development of the
Anahist Research Laboratories

Peggy's
DISMAL

PERIODIC PAIN

Midal brings faster relief from
menstrual suffering because it
acts three ways. It relieves cramps,
eases headache and chases "blues."
Peggy now takes Midal at the first
twinge of menstrual pain or distress.

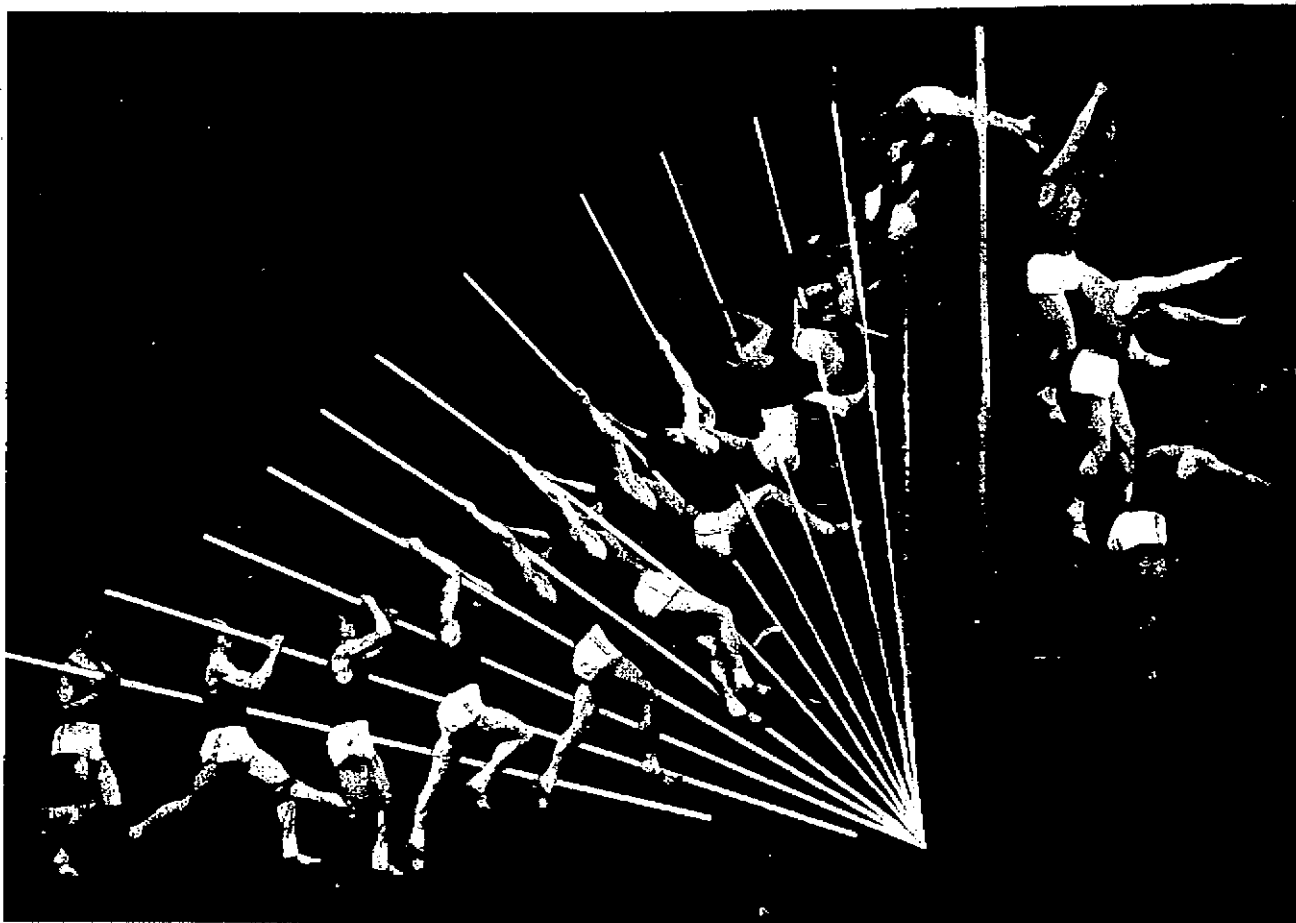
Peggy's
BRIGHT
WITH
MIDOL



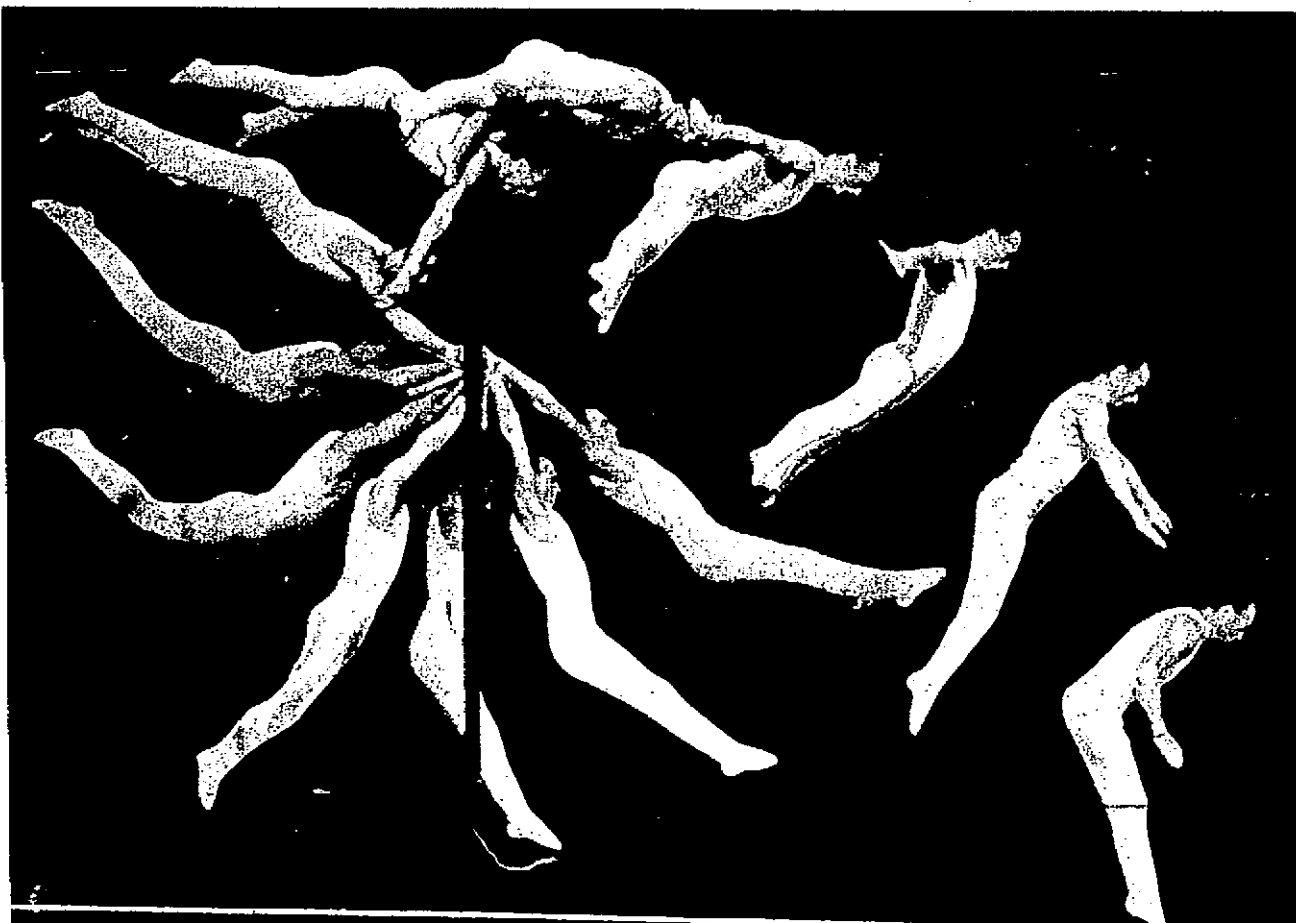
Kellogg's
**ALL-
BRAN**

**Overcomes
Constipation**

(due to lack of bulk)



POLE VAULTER is shown in his rise and fall. Several pictures in these sequences were eliminated since they were repetitious.



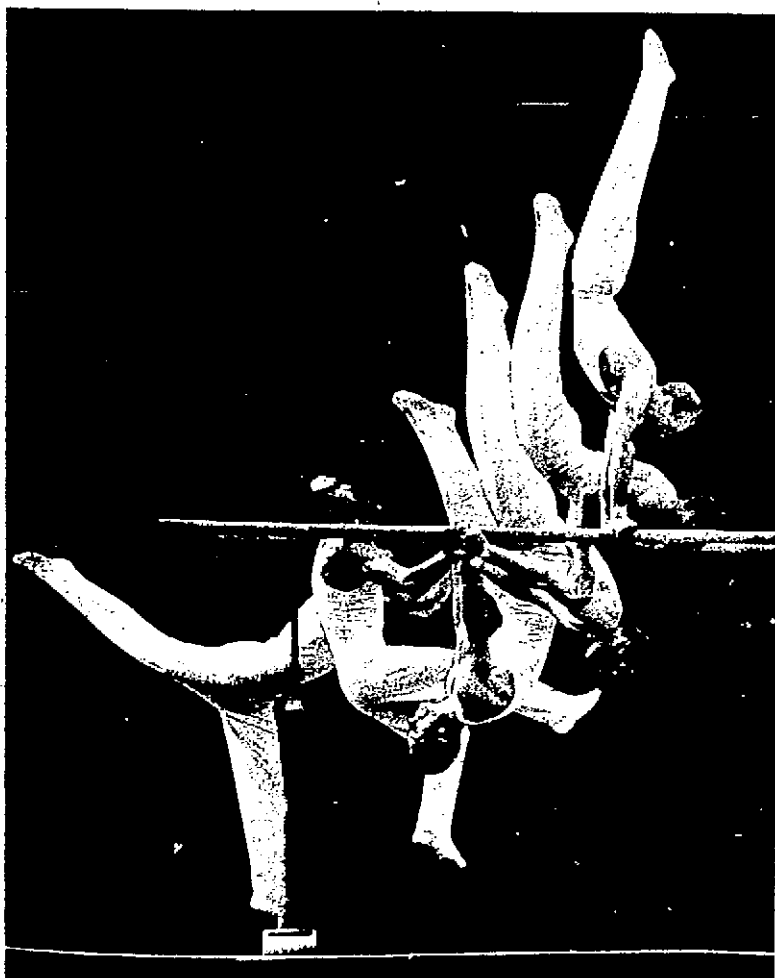
HORIZONTAL BAR gymnast slings himself backward on the bar, flying swan-like into the air and landing gracefully on his feet.

HERE'S ANOTHER WAY TO 'STOP'

The flying young men

With this the season for the leapin' lizzies of sports — the gymnasts on their bars and the pole vaulters on their poles — it's also the time for the trick photographers, who dearly love to find new ways to stop the action. For example, on these pages you see one of the most unusual sleights-of-film ever. Photographer Fernand Rausser took sequence pictures (about five per second) of athletes in action, enlarged the pictures individually and pasted them in sequence on a blackboard. He then took a photo of the pictures, producing what looks like continuous action.

The result not only is pleasing to the eye, points out cameraman Rausser, but it's also a boon to the athletes — who can study the strips, spot their faults. ■



PARALLEL BAR expert flips upside down, hops forward in mid-air on hands.

Her name... Kathy Wallace
Her occupation... TV Starlet
Her shampoo... Halo

Lovely Kathy has appeared in many network shows, is one of the busiest young actresses in TV today.



Because of its unique cleansing ingredient...

Halo Shampoo leaves hair
Cleaner, Softer, Brighter than
any oily, greasy, soapy shampoo



Kathy Wallace knows, as you should too, that no other shampoo — liquid, lotion or cream — offers Halo's unique cleansing ingredient, so mild, yet so effective. And there are no unnecessary ingredients in Halo. No greasy oils or creamy substances to interfere with cleaning action. No soap to leave dirt-catching film. That's why hair with the fresh, young Halo Look is so soft, so bright, so whistle-clean. Halo reveals the hidden beauty of your hair.

See for yourself why Halo is
America's Favorite Shampoo



A seafood dish for company

by **BETH MERRIMAN** *Parade food editor*

Here's a wonderfully good supper dish for company. Deep-Sea Medley combines scallops from the icy depths of Northern waters and shrimp from waters gently warmed by the Gulf Stream with garden vegetables and a savory sauce. Serve this mixture over hot golden squares of cornbread, easily made from a packaged mix.

Nothing else will be needed to complete the menu except relishes, a crisp green salad and dessert. You may want to combine two courses and serve a fruit salad-dessert made with sliced bananas, diced unpeeled red apples and halved, seeded grapes mixed with mayonnaise and served on salad greens. If not, how about glazed baked apples with plain cream, or fresh fruit and a tray of assorted cheese for dessert?

DEEP-SEA MEDLEY

- | | |
|---|--|
| $\frac{1}{2}$ cup butter or margarine | 1 can (12 oz.) beer (still) |
| $\frac{1}{3}$ cup flour | 1 can (8 oz.) tomato sauce |
| 1 tsp. instant minced onion | Evaporated milk |
| $\frac{1}{2}$ tsp. salt | 1 lb. shrimp, cooked |
| Few grains pepper | 1 lb. sea scallops, cooked |
| 1 can (3 oz.) sliced
broiled mushrooms | 1 pkg. (10 oz.) frozen mixed
vegetables, cooked |

Melt butter or margarine; blend in flour, instant onion, salt and pepper. Combine liquid from drained mushrooms, beer, tomato sauce and enough evaporated milk to make 3 cups; add. Stir over low heat until smooth and thickened. Add shrimp, scallops, mushrooms and vegetables. Serve on squares of hot cornbread. Makes six servings.

FROM PARADE'S TEST KITCHEN

Winter Sunshine Fiesta

with Cling Peaches from California
-and Betty Crocker Cake, Pie Crust and Macaroon Mixes!



Golden Treasure Upside-Down Cake—Cling Peaches always make superb upside-down cake, but here's a spity new edition to try: Upside-Down Peach Cake made in a ring mold with Betty Crocker Honey Spice Cake Mix! Just melt $\frac{1}{4}$ cup butter in a 9" ring mold. Stir in $\frac{1}{2}$ cup brown sugar (packed). Arrange $1\frac{1}{2}$ to 2 cups drained canned Cling Peach slices round the bottom of the mold. Pour in half of the Honey Spice batter (bake the rest in a layer pan). Bake about 35 minutes at 350°.



Sunrise Peach Pie—a golden peach beauty of a pie to dazzle your family! Follow directions on package of Betty Crocker Instant Pie Crust Mix for a 9" two-crust pie. For filling: combine $\frac{3}{4}$ cup sugar, $\frac{1}{4}$ cup flour, $\frac{1}{2}$ tsp. cinnamon, $\frac{1}{2}$ cup peach juice. Cook, stirring until thickened. Add to $3\frac{1}{2}$ cups drained canned Cling Peach slices. Pour into pastry-lined pie pan. Roll out top dough and cut a hole in the center. Fit over pie. Slash dough from hole to edge to form sun rays. Bake 35 to 45 min. in 425° oven.



Clings 'n Macaroons—so quick and easy and always good! First bake up a batch of Betty Crocker Macaroons (you'll want to try both flavors, chocolate and coconut). Heap two golden Cling Peach halves straight from the can in each dessert bowl, serve with Betty Crocker Macaroons for a bright and happy finish to any winter's meal!

Remember—only Clings hold
their sunshiny color...their juicy-
sweet peach flavor...their plump
shape during cooking! When you
shop, be sure you choose...



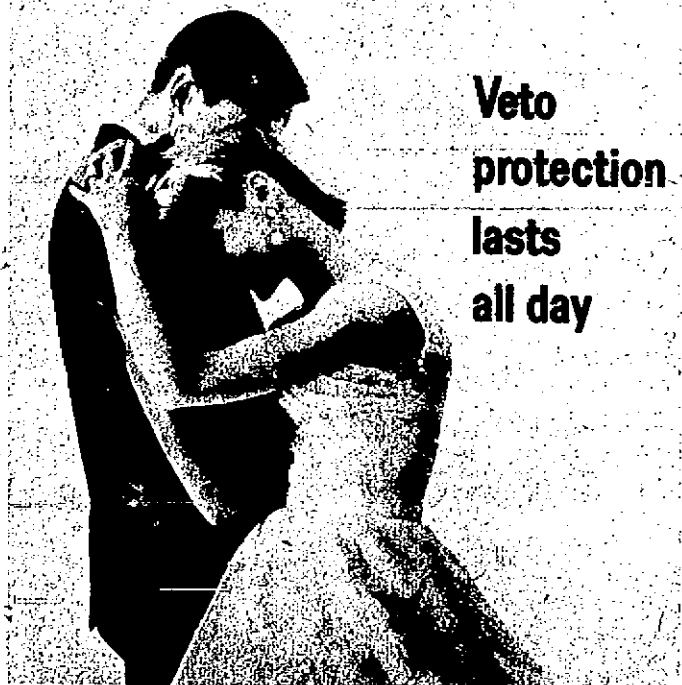
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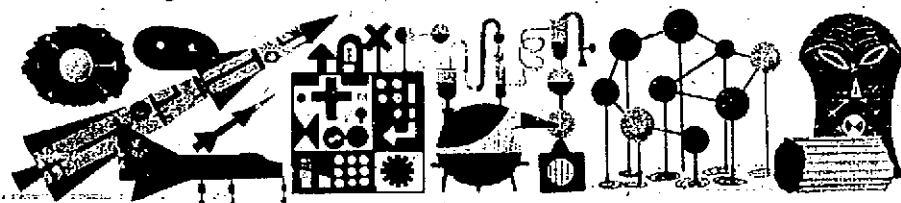
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A science bookshelf

Parade exclusive: a basic library to keep you in step

Ever since the first sputnik signaled the opening of the Space Age, Americans have been newly conscious of science. So far, our attention has centered on the professional scientist, who must lead us if we are to match Russia's progress. But the rest of us also must cope with the new Age. So must our children. This means ever-expanding knowledge at the layman's level.

With that in mind, PARADE has assembled a basic reference and reading library. The books cover the whole range of science, from Neanderthal man to synthetics to space satellites. They have been chosen, with the aid of librarians and science specialists, for accuracy, completeness and readability. As of today, they represent the best in available science texts.

Reference tools

Fundamental to your science bookshelf is a reliable, up-to-date desk dictionary. Merriam's 1957 *Webster's New Collegiate* or Random House's 1957 *American College Dictionary* are two good ones. \$5 each.

The *Explaining and Pronouncing Dictionary of Scientific and Technological Words* by W. E. Flood (Longmans, 1955; \$3.25) is the closest approach yet to a one-volume science encyclopedia.

The background

Lincoln Barnett: *The World We Live In* (Simon & Schuster, 1955; \$13.50). A magnificent text-and-picture profile of our earth and its wonders, natural and man-made. The same basic material is available in a "junior" edition for \$4.95.

Lancelot Hogben: *Science for the Citizen* (Norton, 1951; \$8.50). "A self-educator, based on the social background of scientific discovery."

James R. Newman: *What Is Science?* (Simon & Schuster, 1955; \$4.50). Twelve great scientists trace the philosophy, growth and technique of their specialties. Contributors include: Bertrand Russell (on the scientist's duty to society), Sir Edmund Whittaker (principles of mathematics), Hermann Bondi (astronomy), Edward Condon (physics), John Read (chemistry), Ernest Baldwin (biochemistry), Warder Allee (biology), Julian Huxley (genetics), Edwin Boring (psychology), Clyde Kluckhohn (anthropology), Erich Fromm (psychoanalysis), Jacob Bronowski (applied mathematics). Not an easy book, but it contains the best thinking of some of the best minds.

Sherwood Taylor: *An Illustrated History of Science* (Praeger, 1955; \$5). Built around the key events in the development of science from ancient Egypt to the present,

this book is simple, vivid and authentic.

H. W. Van Loon: *The Story of Mankind* (Liveright, revised, 1951; \$5.50). Man's struggle upward through the ages told in a picturesque style, with charming sketches by the author.

The many sciences

G. W. Ceram: *Gods, Graves and Scholars* (Knopf, 1951; \$5.75). This brightly written best-seller of not so long ago makes archeology as thrilling as a treasure hunt.

Charles Coombs: *Rockets, Missiles and Moons* (William Morrow, 1957; \$3.75). Spells out the most dramatic story of our time in crystal-clear language. The ideal primer for satellite-watchers.

George Gamow: *Mr. Tompkins Explores the Atom* (Cambridge University Press, 1945; \$2.75). Not the newest book on the subject, but the clearest and most interesting for the general reader. (If you want the latest, look up Isaac Asimov's *Inside the Atom*; Abelard, 1956.)

Lancelot Hogben: *Mathematics for the Million* (W. W. Norton, 1951; \$5.95). Three editions and 32 printings prove, as the author says, that mathematics can "be made exciting to ordinary people as, for instance, myself."

Bernard Jaffe: *Chemistry Creates a New World* (Crowell, 1957; \$4.50). Shows how the test-tube marvels of our day are created, with special stress on the synthetics.

Fritz Kahn: *Design of the Universe* (Crown, 1954; \$5.95). Authoritative handling of concepts of space, time and matter in relation to origin, development and mechanics of universe, heavens and earth. One critic calls it "more exciting than a good mystery story."

Willy Ley: *Rockets, Missiles and Space Travel* (Viking, revised, 1957; \$5.95). The

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fundamental book on this very timely subject.

B. W. Leyson: *Marvels of Industrial Science* (E. P. Dutton, 1955; \$3.50). A roundup of the outstanding current technological developments, including the stories of cellulose/nylon, glass, the atomic battery, transistors, gas turbines, silicones.

Clarence W. Young: *Introduction to Biological Science* (Harper, 1956; \$4.75). A thorough survey which covers biology, physiology of man, botany, ecology, evolution.

For young readers

George Barrow: *Your World in Motion* (Harcourt, Brace, 1956; \$2.95). All the solidity of a textbook for 12-year-olds, none of the dullness.

W. H. Crouse: *Understanding Science* (McGraw-Hill, revised, 1956; \$3.50). A reliable overall study, designed for junior-high readers but suitable for all ages.

N. F. Beeler and F. M. Branley: *Experiments in Science* (Crowell, revised, 1955; \$2.50). Takes you quickly and skillfully inside the laboratory doors and conducts you through many experiments, both classic and current.

May Edel: *The Story of Our Ancestors* (Little, Brown, 1955; \$3). The rugged history of man's ascent, told by a writer who knows her anthropology.

Jerome S. Meyer: *World Book of Great Inventions* (World, 1957; \$3.95). Tells, with strict attention to fact, the human story through the lives and acts of inventors themselves.

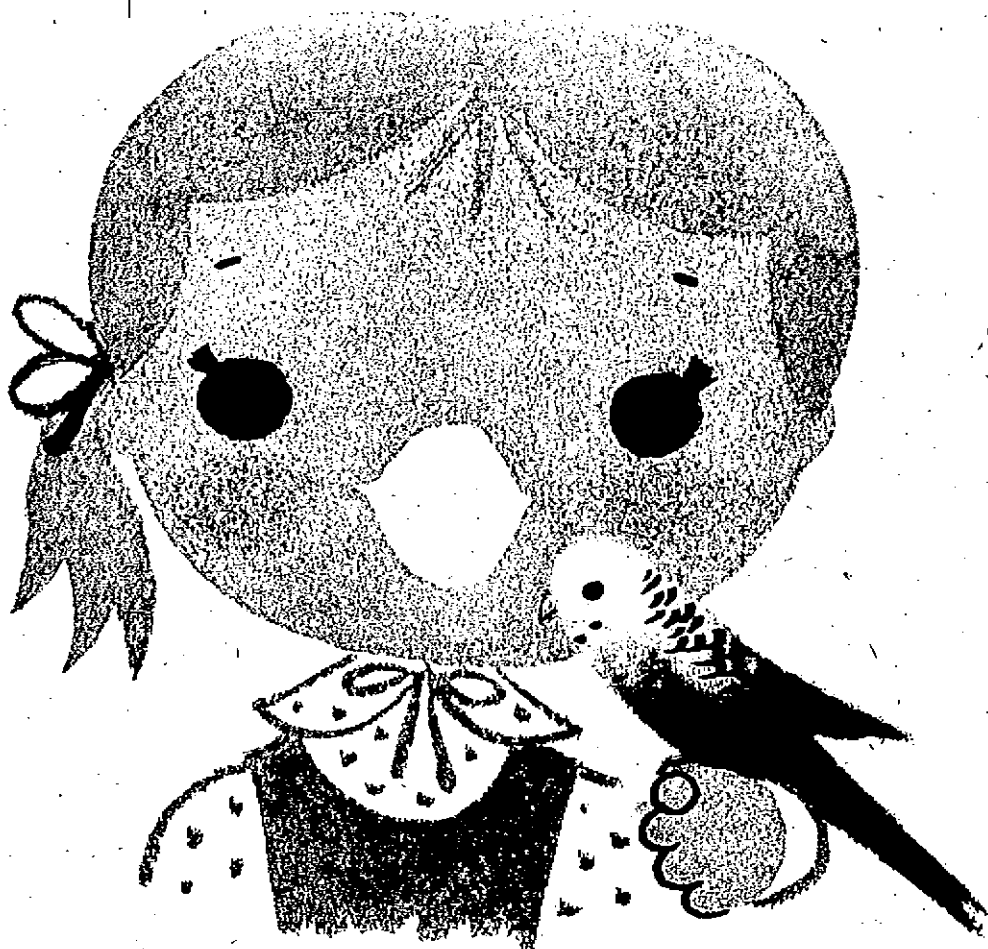
H. A. Rey: *The Stars: A New Way to See Them* (Houghton, Mifflin, 1952; \$5). In its color and clarity, one of the most remarkable of all books for young people. Big, sky-blue charts introduce the newcomer to the loftiest of all sciences — astronomy.

Bertha Morris Parker: *The Golden Treasury of Natural History* (Simon & Schuster, 1952; \$5). Packed with bright pictures and bright words, this book is an excellent introduction for the novice naturalist.

Herman and Nina Schneider: *How Big Is Big? From Stars to Atoms* (Wm. R. Scott, revised, 1956; \$1.75). A graphic way to start the very young on the road to an understanding of science.

Monroe Upton: *Electronics for Everyone* (Devin-Aldair, 1955; \$6). Planned for young people, this book will give anyone a broader knowledge of electricity at work.

Want to go farther into some particular science? Write for book lists to: American Association for the Advancement of Science, 1515 Massachusetts Ave., N.W., Washington 5, D.C.



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Parade of Progress

by PETER DRYDEN

Ideas for easier living

Stick shoe shine: For a last-minute touch-up or to cover scuff marks, there's a new shoe polish in non-spill stick form. Just remove cap, apply and buff; there's no mess, no soiled hands. Good, too, for belts and handbags. In black, brown, neutral, tan, cordovan and oxblood: two for \$1. *Attire, Inc., 1717 Victory Blvd., Glendale, Calif.*

Sliding mirrors: New floor-to-ceiling mirrors have a built-in overhead slide mechanism, serve as doors to conceal wall storage areas and closets. Single or double by-passing types: \$5 to \$7 a sq. ft., installed. *Carolina Mirror Corp., North Wilkesboro, N.C.*

Oxygen unit: For heart, asthma patients, etc., there's a new portable oxygen mask for emergency use until the doctor arrives. With 12" cylinder holding 12-minute supply of oxygen: \$49.50; spare cylinder: \$15; refills, \$1.50. *Oxy-Aid Distributors, Inc., 5922 N. Clark St., Chicago 26, Ill.*

Tote kit: You don't have to hunt around for the accessories for your electric drill if you keep them in a new tote box that has compartments for everything. Complete with fitted sets of drills, disks, buffers, grinder, drill stand, etc.: \$9.95. *Wen Products, Inc., 5808 Northwest Highway, Chicago 31, Ill.*

Change holder: Attached above your car rear-view mirror, a new plastic change holder dispenses coins for tolls, lets you keep your eye on traffic ahead and behind. Holds four nickels and six dimes or pennies. \$1. *Car-Coin Co., P.O. Box 6838, Kansas City, Mo.*

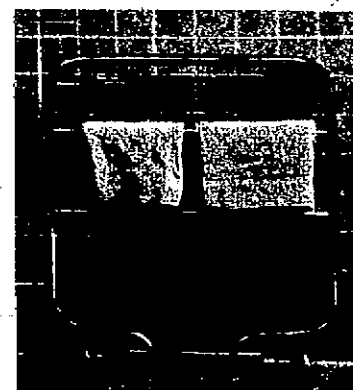
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Phone lock: Receive incoming calls, prevent unauthorized outgoing ones by installing this new lock. Dial cannot be used without key. Fits all Bell telephones. \$1. *Alco Stationers, 412 Lexington Ave., New York 17, N.Y.*



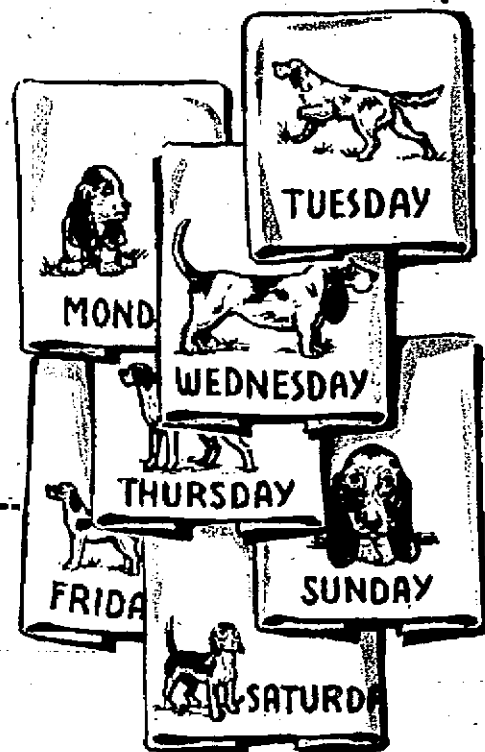
Heated towel rack: Keep towels warm, dry nylons, lingerie, baby clothes, etc., on this new electrically heated rack for the bathroom. Heats to 190°, will not scorch. \$66.50. *Skuttle Manufacturing Co., Milford, Mich.*

● PATTERNS BY PAULINE

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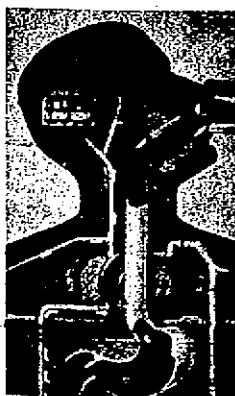
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Won't upset your stomach as aspirin often does!

When pain makes you feel that you can't possibly go on, remember this:

Bufferin acts *twice as fast* as aspirin . . . to relieve headaches, painful cold miseries, muscular pains and other discomforts. (Diagram, left, shows why.)

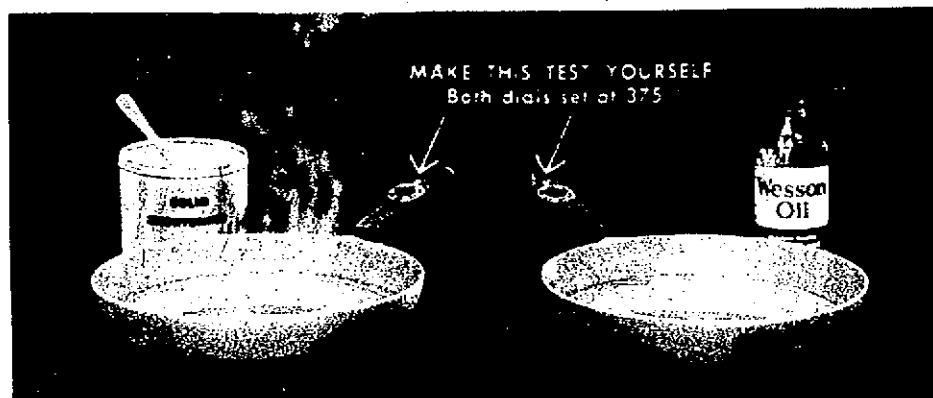
Bufferin acts amazingly fast to relieve your pain. Only Bufferin adds to aspirin an exclusive compound of two special antacid ingredients called Di-Alminate. Result: Bufferin acts twice as fast as aspirin—won't upset your stomach as aspirin often does.



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SOLID SHORTENINGS SMOKE BECAUSE they contain an emulsifier. This additive is good for baking, but smokes at frying heat. Shortening that smokes is breaking down, and that can hardly be good for you.

WESSON OIL DOES NOT SMOKE BECAUSE it is *all* shortening in its purest form—nothing added. Wesson is so clear and brilliant, so light in body, it sparkles as it pours. No other oil as fresh, as pure and as light.



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Enjoy cleaner frying with no clinging odor

Brighter flavor in foods—no greasy film even after they've cooled

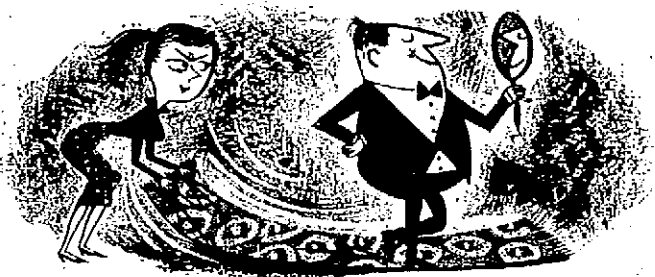
Digestible frying—more safely prepared than with costliest solid shortenings

Easier and thrifty—Wesson's the shortening you pour and can use again and again

*New idea! Chicken coated with
Aunt Jemima Pancake Mix*

Next time you fry chicken, try this trick for a most beautiful brown, fluffy crisp crust that forms quickly—keeps chicken tenderly moist inside. Put Aunt Jemima Pancake Mix, salt and pepper in a paper sack, add chicken and shake well. Brown in Wesson Oil over medium heat. Reduce heat, cover, cook tender.





QUIZ

Who's the boss in your house?

Who wears the pants in your house — the husband or the wife? Here's a quiz that can settle this boss-of-the-family question once and for all. It was developed after extensive talks with marriage counselors, psychiatrists and sociologists. The experts tipped us off on key household sit-

uations that shed revealing light on who really rules the roost. Put a check in the "wife" or "husband" space, compute your score, then study the experts' interpretations of which spouse rates "dominance credit" in a given situation — and why.

SITUATIONS

- 1 Your living room needs new draperies. Who'll select the material and color? WIFE — HUSBAND —
- 2 The husband gets a new job offer which would further his career, but would mean moving to a distant city. Who will make the decision whether he's to accept it? WIFE — HUSBAND —
- 3 With an evening out ahead for both of you, a hassle develops. The wife wants to go to a concert, the husband to a wrestling match. Who wins? WIFE — HUSBAND —
- 4 On a shopping tour, the wife wants to get a conservative, tailored dress for herself. The husband says "No," insists she buy gayer clothes. Who's the winner? WIFE — HUSBAND —
- 5 Your children's room could use a new bed spread and pillows. Who decides whether or not they should be bought? WIFE — HUSBAND —

- 6 It's new-car time. Who'll cast the deciding vote on whether to buy a new one or keep the old bus another year? WIFE — HUSBAND —
- 7 Who makes the decision on whether your children should be disciplined or not? WIFE — HUSBAND —
- 8 In your house, who acts as family treasurer, paying the bills, keeping the receipts and seeing to it the checkbook is balanced? WIFE — HUSBAND —
- 9 For your vacation this year, who will decide where the family's to go? WIFE — HUSBAND —
- 10 In your home, does the husband help with the household chores? If not, check WIFE — If so, HUSBAND —
- 11 Does the husband often serve the wife breakfast in bed on Sunday mornings? If not, check WIFE — If so, HUSBAND —
- 12 Do you have a joint bank account? If

- so, check WIFE — If not, HUSBAND —
- 13 If the husband wants to ask friends home for dinner, does he consult with the wife first? If so, check WIFE — If not, HUSBAND —
- 14 The wife insists on punctuality at meals. Her husband, she decrees, must be home at 6:30 each night. If he agrees, check WIFE — If he argues and wins, HUSBAND —
- 15 Is the main dish at your meals usually something the husband likes? If not, check WIFE — If so, HUSBAND —
- 16 In your home, who buys all or nearly all the husband's shirts, ties, socks and handkerchiefs? WIFE — HUSBAND —
- 17 Who chooses the husband's suits? WIFE — HUSBAND —
- 18 Does the husband get out with "the boys" one night a week? If not, check WIFE — If so, HUSBAND —

SCORING

WIVES: If you checked yourself for Questions 2, 6, 7, 14 and 17, give yourself 10 points for each. Questions 3, 9 and 13 are worth 5 points. No credit is given for the other questions. If you score 50 or more — you're the boss!

HUSBANDS: If you checked yourself for Questions 2, 6, 7 and 15, give yourself 10 points for each. Questions 1, 3, 4, 5, 9, 12, 13 and 14 rate 5 points each. No credit for the others. If you score 65 or more — you're the boss!

Here are the experts' opinions:

- 1 Men whose wives select the draperies don't lose dominance credit. Experts say most husbands are willing enough to delegate authority in home decor.
- 2 A man wants to control his career. If his wife's reluctance to move influences him not to take the job, she's boss here.
- 3 If a wife drags her mate to a concert, she's probably trying to improve his mind. If he goes unwillingly, she's boss; if willingly, he wants his mind improved — or enjoys concerts.
- 4 If a man gets his wife to dress to his taste, he's dominant. But wives get no credit if they win, because they're expected to dress as they please.
- 5 If the man insists, it's dominance. If the wife, the outlay is too petty to prove that she controls the purse strings.

- 6 Buying a car means big spending, so the one making the decision is dominant.
- 7 Parents should be a unit in disciplining children. If one parent has the deciding voice, it's dominance.
- 8 It's usually the man's job; yet if the wife does it, it can mean she's a better book-keeper, not dominant.
- 9 Control over vacations is important enough to earn dominance credit.
- 10 Today's men often help around the house, many want to; so no dominance here.
- 11 Many men do, but it doesn't mean a thing — dominating husbands often indulge their wives in such matters.
- 12 If in the husband's name, it means money control. If a joint account, the wife has equality, not dominance.

- 13 Only an extremely independent man will bring friends to dinner without first asking his wife. If she must be consulted, some dominance on her part is apparent.
- 14 If the husband agrees, it means he considers his wife's orders more important than job or business emergencies.
- 15 If the husband usually gets the food he likes, he shows dominance.
- 16 Often the man doesn't care to spend time shopping, lets his wife do it — and loses no independence in doing so.
- 17 This is different! A suit is an important item. So if the wife wins, she also wins dominance credit.
- 18 A regular night out for husbands — and wives, too — has become accepted practice in most homes. So hubby gets no credit if he earned a check here.

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even with buffering for

TENSE NERVOUS HEADACHES



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Seng's brand Denture Cushions are a triumph of science, a sensational new plastic re-lining that gets rid of the annoyance and irritation of loose, badly fitting false teeth. Seng's Cushions are applied in a few minutes, makes the wobbliest plates stay firmly in place—gives perfect comfort. Eat, drinking—talk, laugh—plates "stay put." Harmless to gums or dentures.
Seng's re-liners can last from 2 to 6 months. Shows soft and pliable—does not harden and ruin plate. Feels right out when replacement is needed. No daily bother with adhesives. Get Seng brand Denture Cushions today! 2 liners for upper or lower plates \$1.00. Money back if not satisfied. At all druggists.



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GRIFFIN MICROSHEEN

How a good TEEN CENTER

In a Pennsylvania town, Parade's expert finds valuable information



DANCING to their own jukebox, teenagers enjoy the Y-Canteen in Carlisle, Pa. A local dance favorite: the "chalypso."

by HOPE BENNETT

LIKE PING PONG? Dancing? Hacking around with your friends afternoons and evenings?

If you do, you're for a teen center. I've recently been interviewing authorities and visiting centers—they are springing up everywhere—and have found that many are still being run by guesswork, trial and error. I've also learned that haphazard management and the troubles it brings can be avoided.

Let's take as a model the Y-Canteen in Carlisle, Pa., near Harrisburg. In September, 1955, Arvella (Tiny) Lefever and Beverly McArver, both then 15, decided they wanted a teen center.

They and some of their friends sold the idea to adult members of the YWCA and things began to hum. A little more than five months later, in March, 1956, Carlisle's Y-Canteen opened. Today it has 325 members.

Can teenagers anywhere do the same? I think so—if they follow certain rules.

Beverly and Tiny say, "You have to

have grown-ups. You need them to help find a place to meet and raise money. Once the center is started, you need their backing."

Possible sponsors include the Board of Education, church groups, the National Recreation Association. In Carlisle, the Y Board took on the job. It chose one adult to be in charge of money raising, one to work with contractors, one to help teens organize themselves.

Financing a Center

The resulting center cost \$17,000. Sounds like a lot of money, doesn't it?—especially for a town of 16,000. But the teens themselves raised \$10,000 by tapping Carlisle citizens for anywhere from \$1 to \$3,000 each. The Y put in the remaining \$7,000.

The money went to renovate a room in the basement of the Y; install a snack bar, jukebox and Ping Pong table; equip an adjoining kitchen and rest rooms.

The center has changed since it first

opened. Junior members got their art director to supervise the painting of a mural. Senior teens raised \$299.25 for a tile dance floor by putting on a fashion show and by "selling" tiles for 10¢ apiece. Boys from the mill and cabinet class helped lay tiles. All the Y had to add to pay the final bill was \$7.25.

Carlisle's Y-Canteen is run by a board of governors made up of a boy and a girl from each grade, 7 through 12, plus two adults. The original board set up rules and penalties for misbehavior, decided on dues (\$1 a year), chose furnishings. The present board meets once a month to discuss current problems. (Was the scarring of the new paint job accidental—or accidental on purpose?)

Every center has its own rules. Carlisle's forbids smoking. Many others permit it. Some centers don't let members leave and come back during the evening. Some make rules about dress.

Dues, however small, give members the feeling of belonging. Carlisle issues non-

is run

all teenagers can use

transferable cards to all who meet basic requirements — of age, residence and willingness to support the center. An occasional free dance encourages membership. Otherwise guests are limited to out-of-towners.

Though it pays no rent, the Y-Canteen is not self-supporting. Its director, Mrs. Anne Shoup, gets \$135 a month; a college-boy assistant, 75¢ an hour; a janitor, \$1 an hour. Total budget is nearly \$400 a month, and it runs an average \$160 in the red. To help out, the Y allocates part of its Community Chest funds.

Some centers operate on less, but these figures show how important it is to have one major sponsor. Even so, you must keep on your toes to canvass other organizations for contributions and volunteer help.

Though Carlisle doesn't have one, experts agree that a public-relations committee can make financing easier. It can seek the advice of newspaper or advertising experts to sell your center to teens, parents and others through local paper, school paper, radio, posters, skits at school.

More Facts and Figures

Carlisle's center is open from 3:30 to 5 and from 7 to 9 on weekdays, until 11:30 on Fridays and Saturdays. Some centers operate throughout the week, others only on week ends. Special activities of the Y-Canteen have included football banquets, Bermuda hops, square dances and movies, many sponsored by organizations like the Carlisle Civic Club, the Garden Club and the Rotary. Last year a sociologist from nearby Dickinson College conducted a panel discussion on boy-girl relationships.

Other, older centers may have many more activities — press, drama, crafts, community-service and sports groups, for instance. Carlisle has none of these. It is basically a drop-in center. It is also primarily a junior-teen center. Senior teens object to congregating with juniors and many have dropped out. Today, two members in three are under 16.

One of the main things to keep in mind when setting up or running a teen center is that the teens themselves must form the core. Sponsors work *with* rather than *for* you. It's up to you — to get the sponsors and to hold them. The money and the organization will follow if you and your sponsors work together. Beverly and Tiny did it. Any two or 10 of you can, too.

A booklet to send for: *Making Teen Centers Succeed*. It's 25¢ from the New York State Youth Commission, 66 Beaver St., Albany, N.Y.



A WATERFRONT WONDERLAND

of improved Homesites

Choice Waterview Lots

from \$495

\$10 down monthly

Choice Waterfront Lots

from \$895

\$20 down monthly

Breakhtaking! ... isn't it?

How could it be otherwise when Nature was so lavishly generous to begin with! See how the imaginative engineering skills of master planners did the rest! ... 3548 choice homesites fronting on 54 miles of navigable waterways to the Gulf and its rich promise of record-breaking tarpon, sea trout, snook, bonita and channel bass.

Note, too, how inspired planning provides every island site with majestic waterview ... the luxury of gracious living and waterfront privileges! Truly, the enchanted "land of your dreams" with everything under the sun for your complete enjoyment and legendary lazy living!

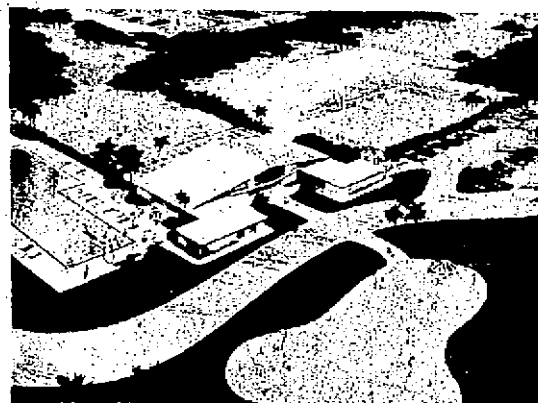
Yes, you'll love life on Cape Coral's 2000 acres on the scenic banks of the Caloosahatchee River opposite Fort Myers' schools, churches, shopping centers, tropic beauty and fabulous points of interest—its immediate adjacency to Pine Island, Sanibel Island, Captiva Island—fishermen's paradises all; beaches dotted with exquisite shells and fringed by blue Gulf waters ... and the Caloosahatchee is the western terminus of Florida's cross-state inland waterway that can be cruised from the Gulf all the way to the Atlantic Ocean! Fort Myers on the famous Tamiami Trail—U.S. 41—so easily accessible by train, plane, bus, boat or car.

Waterview Lots start at an amazingly low \$495.00 per lot—only \$10 down with easy-to-meet \$10 monthly payments. Waterfront Lots start at an even more incredible low \$895.00 per lot—only \$20 down and \$20 monthly.

Minimum lot size is 40 x 125' or its equivalent of 5000 square feet, and to assure a spacious 10,000 square foot homesite, our minimum purchase requirement is two lots (Waterview \$390—\$20 down, \$20 monthly ... waterfront \$1790—\$40 down, \$40 monthly). Lots are platted in 40 x 125' units (instead of 80 x 125' homesites in order to make it possible for those who desire more than 80 feet of frontage not to have to purchase 160 feet).

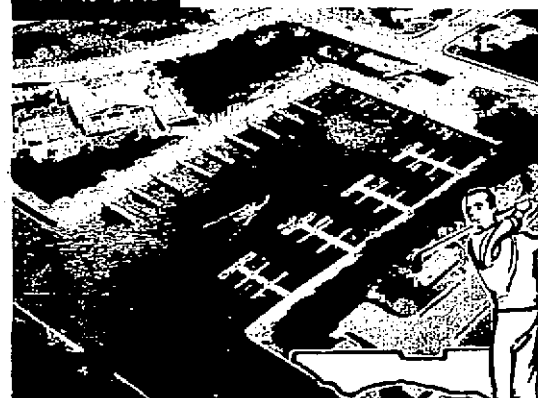
There are no hidden charges—no interest, no closing costs and no taxes during the term of your easy payment contract, and you receive a Warranty Deed and a Free Title Insurance policy when you make your final monthly payment.

Regardless of when you plan to enjoy the happy year-round vacation-like living at Cape Coral (average temperature 71.2°) act now to make it possible! Remember, Florida provides a \$5000 yearly Homestead Exemption and has no state income tax! It's a 3-way investment bonanza too good to miss! ... for permanent residence ... winter home ... or possible resale later at many, many times our opening prices!



PRIVATE
COUNTRY CLUB
and
YACHT
ANCHORAGE

Homesite ownership includes free membership ... a membership that will provide the use of a planned 18-hole golf course, boating and fishing facilities, Olympic swimming pool, tennis courts, putting greens, Badminton courts, quoits, croquet, and shuffleboard!



Multi-million dollar construction and development contracts have been signed, bonds posted and money escrowed to assure completion ... and one of the largest single shipments of new road-building and dirt moving equipment ever put into a Florida subdivision is already hard at work building your dream city and ours—Cape Coral!

Even as you read this, another span of road is being paved ... another waterway widened and deepened, and another one of Cape Coral's many pleasure facilities is brought closer to completion.

CAPE CORAL FLORIDA

MEMBER LEE COUNTY CHAMBER OF COMMERCE

2000 ACRES ON THE CALOOSAHATCHEE RIVER • OPPOSITE FORT MYERS

Gulf Guaranty Land & Title Company Dept. No. P-22
1771 N. Tamiami Trail, Fort Myers, Florida

Please rush FREE full-color brochure, ground plan of subdivision, and application form, so that I may have the benefit of prompt early choice.

NAME
ADDRESS
CITY ZONE STATE



FAB WASHES CLOTHES CLEANER AND WHITER THAN EVER BEFORE

Because New FAB contains Duratex—
greatest washday development ever!

WHITER... New FAB with Duratex washes clothes dazzling white—even nylons and rayons!

CLEANER... New FAB with Duratex gets clothes cleaner and whiter than ever before... *clean clear through*—not just surface clean.

FAB DEODORIZES, TOO... helps keep clothes odor-free even during wearing! And every New FAB washing adds more protection against odor!



Double your money back if your FAB wash isn't the cleanest, whitest, freshest ever! Just return unused FAB with your name, address to: Colgate-Palmolive Co., Dept. F.R., 300 Park Ave., New York 17

NOW STOP SORE THROAT PAIN!



Parade Picture Credits: Cover, Lloyd Shearer; 2, Les Wahl; 4, INP; 6, Helen Ellsberg; 8, United Artists, CBS; 10-13, Lloyd Shearer; 14, Drawing by Bill Yates; 16-17, Studio Associates; 19-22, Peter Schmid-Pix; 24-25, Fernand Bauer—Black Star; 26, Gray—Gamm Studios; 28-29, Drawing by James Flann; 34-35, Ben & Sid Ross; 36-37, Lloyd Shearer.

THESE HORRID AGE SPOTS*



FADE THEM OUT

*Weathered brown spots on the surface of your hands and face tell the world you're getting old—perhaps before you really are. Fade them away with new ESOTERICA, that medicated cream that breaks up masses of pigment on the skin, makes hands look white and young again. Equally effective on the face, neck and arms. Not a cover-up. Acts in the skin—not on it. Fragrant, greaseless base for softening, lubricating skin as it clears up those blemishes. At leading drug and toiletry counters. \$2 plus tax. If you have these age-revealing brown spots, blotches, or if you want clearer, lighter skin, use ESOTERICA. At all Drug Stores.

FREE OFFER—Limited Time Only! 5-day supply of NATURE'S SECRET—new \$5 per ounce discovery for dry, parched skin. Contains fabulous new MINK OIL! Brings new suppleness, fresh youthful beauty to face, throat, hands at once!



(See House Party on CBS-TV)

Art Linkletter says
"My favorite recipe for
BRAN MUFFINS

is right on the Kellogg's
All-Bran package.
Try it today!"

Kellogg's ALL-BRAN

I lost 150 pounds



TODAY, trimmed down to 130 lbs., the author (r.) faces daughter Debra confidently. She has four other children who act: Teala Loring, Ruell Shane, Lisa

Gaye and Meg Griffin. Margaret herself, who was born in St. Joseph, Mo., appeared onstage at age 5, later acted in such cities as Chicago and Denver.

in one year

The mother of film star Debra Paget tells why she reduced—and how Parade started it all—

by MARGARET GIBSON

as told to Lloyd Shearer

HOLLYWOOD.

For 15 years I had been telling myself that I had to reduce. "Margaret," I'd say, "you can't go on like this. You're 5 feet 2' and you weigh 285 pounds. People are mistaking you for Mt. Whitney. If you won't think of yourself, think of Debbie. She's a movie star. Your appearance is working against her."

Year after year I gave myself such pep talks. They did no good. I kept gorging myself with food. As I grew heavier and heavier, I blamed the additional weight on my glands, on the aftermath of childbirth, on everyone and everything but myself.

At the same time, the people around the studios began to take me for granted. "Debra Paget's mother, fat, old jolly Maggie" . . . "She'd make a wonderful handball court" . . . "What a great model for Omar the tent maker" . . . "Notre Dame wants her for a running guard" . . . All these wisecracks served to make me into a "character." Once you become a character in this town, you are accepted for what you are; and, being accepted, you have no impetus to change.

Even so, I was always self-conscious about my bulk. I was mirror-shy. When I summoned up my courage and looked in the mirror, I blocked out what I saw; and my mind traveled back to when I was in show business myself, a young, svelte, small-boned girl.

Secretly I kept yearning for those wonderful, ego-satisfying days. And I kept hiding from photographers when they came to the house to shoot home layouts of Debbie and the family. As soon as I heard that a photographer was coming, I always threw on a coat to hide my figure.

A Camera Did the Trick

It was a series of photographs taken by Lloyd Shearer for PARADE that finally inspired me to reduce. Lloyd came to the house to interview Debbie and asked if I'd pose with her. I was already wearing my trusty old coat, so I agreed. Later he sent me copies of the results.

When I saw these photos, I said to myself: "Margaret, this does it. No matter what happens, you've got to reduce."

I resolved to start on Thanksgiving. (This was in 1956.) That week Debbie and I left for Mexico, where she was scheduled to start work on *River's Edge* with Ray Milland and Anthony Quinn. On the plane down I ate nothing. And for the next two days I fasted completely except for coffee.

This is no way to diet. I know that. To diet sensibly one should go to a doctor, be examined, have the doctor prescribe a low-calory diet.

I did none of that. I wanted to test my will-power,



IN 1956, draped in a coat, the author poses for PARADE with her daughter. Photos like this started her reducing.

to see how long I could go without food and just what that would do to me. Would it make me nervous? Weak? Irritable? Actually, it did none of those things. It just made me hungry. So after three days of fasting I ordered a thick steak and two glasses of orange juice. That—plus coffee—was it for the day.

And that was the schedule I stuck to. Each week I would have two or three steaks, orange juice, a lot of coffee. In six weeks I lost nearly 40 pounds.

I repeat, this is no way for the average person to lose weight. It's extremely risky. It can play havoc with your constitution. But it worked for me. It worked because I knew that I could not limit myself to small amounts of food.

By the time Debbie and I got back to Hollywood, fasting had become a part of my life. I would eat nothing for three days, then have anything I wanted on the fourth, not just steak but anything. This was a modification I dreamed up myself.

And I continued to lose weight. In seven months I dropped 100 pounds. Physically and mentally I felt much better. But still I wouldn't shed my coat in front of photographers or reporters.

Last May, for a few fast moments, I thought of backsliding—largely because all the coffee I was drinking was beginning to make me rather nervous. Then my will-power reasserted itself, and I kept at it.

On Thanksgiving, just one year after I started my routine, I was down to 135 pounds. I can't tell you how happy I was, how proud Debbie and the rest of the children were of their mother.

Today my weight is 130; and that's where I intend to keep it. I'm no longer self-conscious or afraid of photographers or reporters. I don't even mind posing without my coat.

I've earned the respect of the community, our friends, my family—and most important, myself. It was a tough job, and I recommend it to no one. But I'm awfully glad I did it. It's made a new woman of me. ■

Half Size FREE

ENJOY BETTER FIT, youthful smartness, save money. Shop by mail from new Hayes Catalog of styles in Sizes 12½ to 26½—all Proportion-sized to fit you perfectly.

SALES 12½ to 26½

Rayon Acetate and Bomberg fabric of this smart shortwaist-style dress looks like Italian silk—wonderful value for \$6.98!

Mail coupon for Free Catalog.

Hayes

Please rush FREE Hayes Catalog. (457)

Name _____

Address _____

Post Office _____ Zone _____ State _____

Chafed Skin

Smarting misery, amazingly relieved when medicated Resinol—rich in lanolin—is applied to chafed skin. Lubricates, medicates, helps to heal. Batches tender skin with mild Resinol Soap.

RESINOL OINTMENT and SOAP

FREE! U.S. STAMPS

PLUS COMPLETE U.S. CATALOG

International Get-A-Minute and Other Free World's Largest Stamp Firm FREE... secure genuine postage stamps, no minimum—starting from U.S.A. (issued in 1947) PLUS big collection of 50 all-different United States 19th century, valuable \$1 stamps, etc. PLUS collection beautiful Commemorative including American Revolution, Wild West, 1893 Columbian, others. E.K. TRA: Bargain Catalog of U.S. Postage Issues; other offers: Catalogue's Guide, Send 1¢ for mailing cost. Ask Now! 200000, 6236 Trumbull Bldg., Boston 17, Mass.

Foot Relief

QUICK-ACTING FOOT PLASTER

If you use Moleskin, try Dr. Scholl's Kurotex. It's much softer, more protective and cushioning. So convenient to cut in sizes not available in ready-made pads. Much more economical, too. Relieves calluses, corns, tender spots. Pads new or tight shoes, self-adhering.

Dr. Scholl's KUROTEX

FAST and FANCY



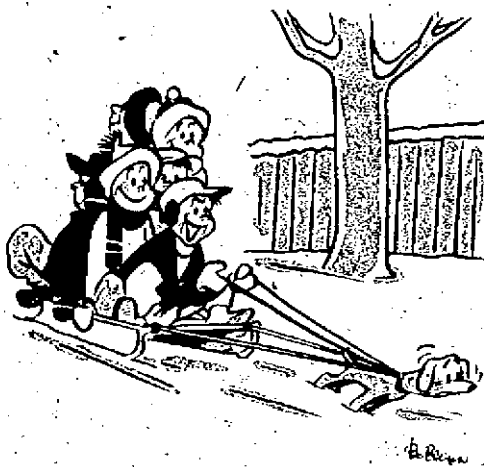
FRENCH'S new CHEESE "APPLE"

Looks fancy—tastes fancy—and mixes up fast! This spicy spread gets its special zest from French's Worcestershire, which gets its matchless flavor from such rarities as tamarinds, anchovies and soy. Try it soon?

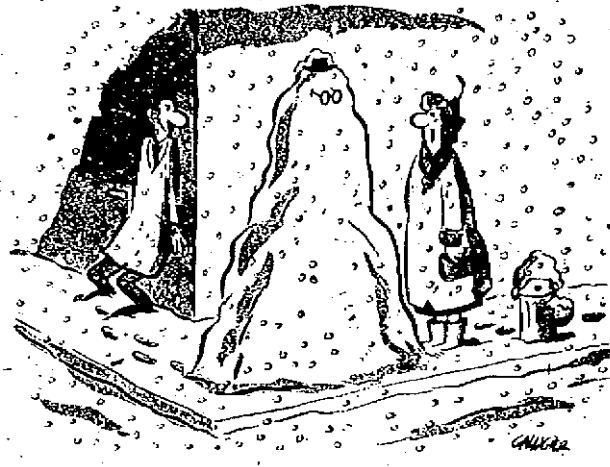


RECIPE

Blend $\frac{1}{4}$ lb. grated sharp Cheddar cheese, 1 pkg. (8 oz.) cream cheese, $\frac{1}{4}$ tsp. French's Garlic Powder, 2 tps. Worcestershire. Shape into apple or a roll. Roll in French's Chili Powder. Chill well. Serve with crackers.



"Mush!"



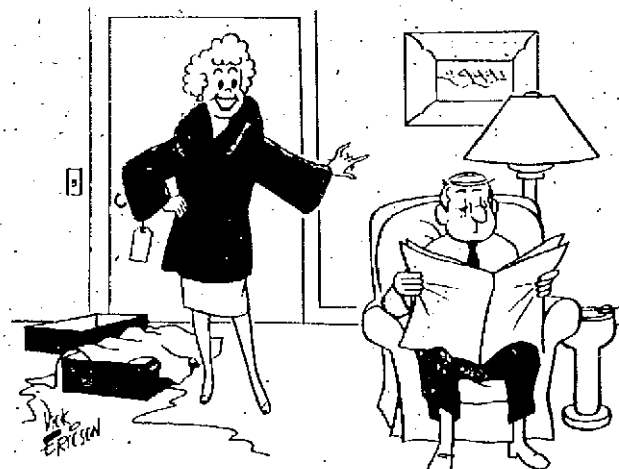
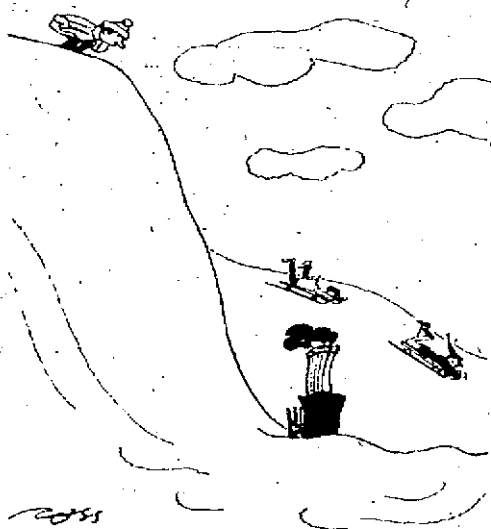
"Been waiting long, dear?"

Yo ho! Look at the funny snow-ho-ho!

When cartoon-picker Lawrence Larlar was picking cartoons for today's page, he let his fancy roam into wintry pastures. Snow, he said to himself, can be cold, wet, dirty, irritating; once in a while it can be pretty; if you look at it the right way, it can be funny. If you don't agree with this last premise, you either 1) are a sorehead or 2) live where it doesn't snow.



"Oh, you can't miss the house, Mrs. Leemer — it's the one with the unshoveled walk."



"Well, I'm winterized!"

for **HEADACHE**
UPSET STOMACH
COLD DISCOMFORTS

Relief
is
just a swallow away

with **Alka-Seltzer**[®]

BRAND

Discover the difference between ordinary relief and the "feel better all-over feeling" ALKA-SELTZER gives. This is a superior type of relief . . . relief not only for *part* of you, but *ALL* of you. Dissolved in water, ALKA-SELTZER becomes a relief-giving liquid that your body can use easily, naturally, quickly . . .

Alka-Seltzer helps you feel better ALL OVER

MILES LABORATORIES, INC. Elkhart, Indiana



*Through the stomach,
into the system,
around and around
it flows.*



Solve the Picture Puzzle!



CAN YOU FIND 8 OBJECTS IN THIS SCENE EACH BEGINNING WITH ONE OF THE LETTERS BELOW?

E	C
A	A
S	S
Y	H

HERE'S HOW TO SOLVE THE PUZZLE!

There are several objects in the scene above that begin with each of the letters E, A, S, Y, C, A, S and H. First find one object beginning with "E" and write that word on the "E" line above. Then find one object beginning with "A" and write the name of that object on the "A" line, etc. Here's a hint to start you off; you'll find an object beginning with "E" if you look at the food the cook is preparing. When you have found 8 objects beginning with the letters above, list them in the coupon and mail for your FREE GIFT!

YOUR CHANCE TO MAKE \$50.00-\$100 AND MORE IN YOUR SPARE TIME!

We're running this special Puzzle Test to find people with bright, active minds who want to make money in their spare time. We can show you how easy and simple it is to get profitable orders for our beautiful Artistic All-Occasion Greeting Cards, Stationery and Gift Items from friends, neighbors and co-workers. They are so beautiful, so different, so amazingly low in cost they sell themselves. We want to prove to YOU how quickly you can make lots of EXTRA MONEY—without experience—all in your spare time.

GET YOUR FREE GIFT NOW!

We'll send you a beautiful new Floral Desk Set (minimum retail value \$1.25) ABSOLUTELY FREE when you answer our puzzle. You don't pay a single cent for it—now or ever. We'll also send FREE Stationery Samples and All-Occasion Greeting Cards ON APPROVAL, to be paid for or returned if not completely satisfied.

HURRY! SEND YOUR PUZZLE SOLUTION TODAY!

You must hurry if you are going to try for your FREE \$1.25 Floral Desk Set. We reserve the right to reject puzzle entries dated 60 days after the month printed on the cover of this publication. Solve the puzzle and mail it to us today. Your FREE gift, FREE Stationery Samples and All-Occasion Greeting Cards On Approval will be sent as soon as your answer is received. Only one entry accepted from each household. Write to:

Puzzle Editor, STYLART CARD CO., Inc.
Dept. 394, 1717 West Ninth Street, Los Angeles 55, Calif.
(In Canada, write 103 Simcoe St., Toronto 1, Ont.)

Puzzle Editor, STYLART CARD CO., Inc.
Dept. 394, 1717 West Ninth St., Los Angeles 55, Calif.

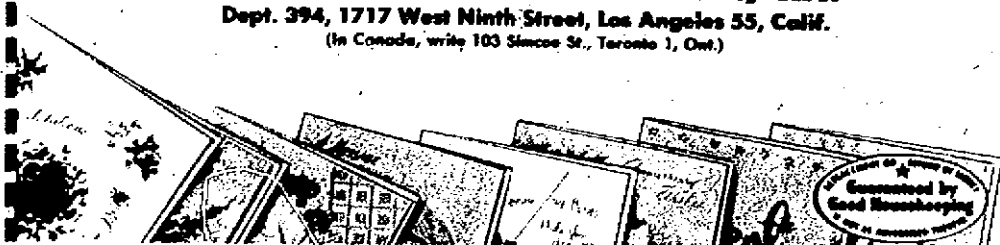
Here's my solution. Rush FREE Floral Desk Set—also spare time Money-Making Plan, Free Stationery Samples and All-Occasion Greeting Cards ON APPROVAL, to be paid for or returned if not satisfied.

HERE ARE THE 8 OBJECTS:

E	C
A	A
S	S
Y	H

Name _____ (PLEASE PRINT)
Address _____
City _____
Zone _____ State _____

ORGANIZATIONS! Ask for tested Fund-Raising Plan that has helped thousands of church groups, clubs, lodges, schools and community associations raise money. Check here ☐



SUNDAY

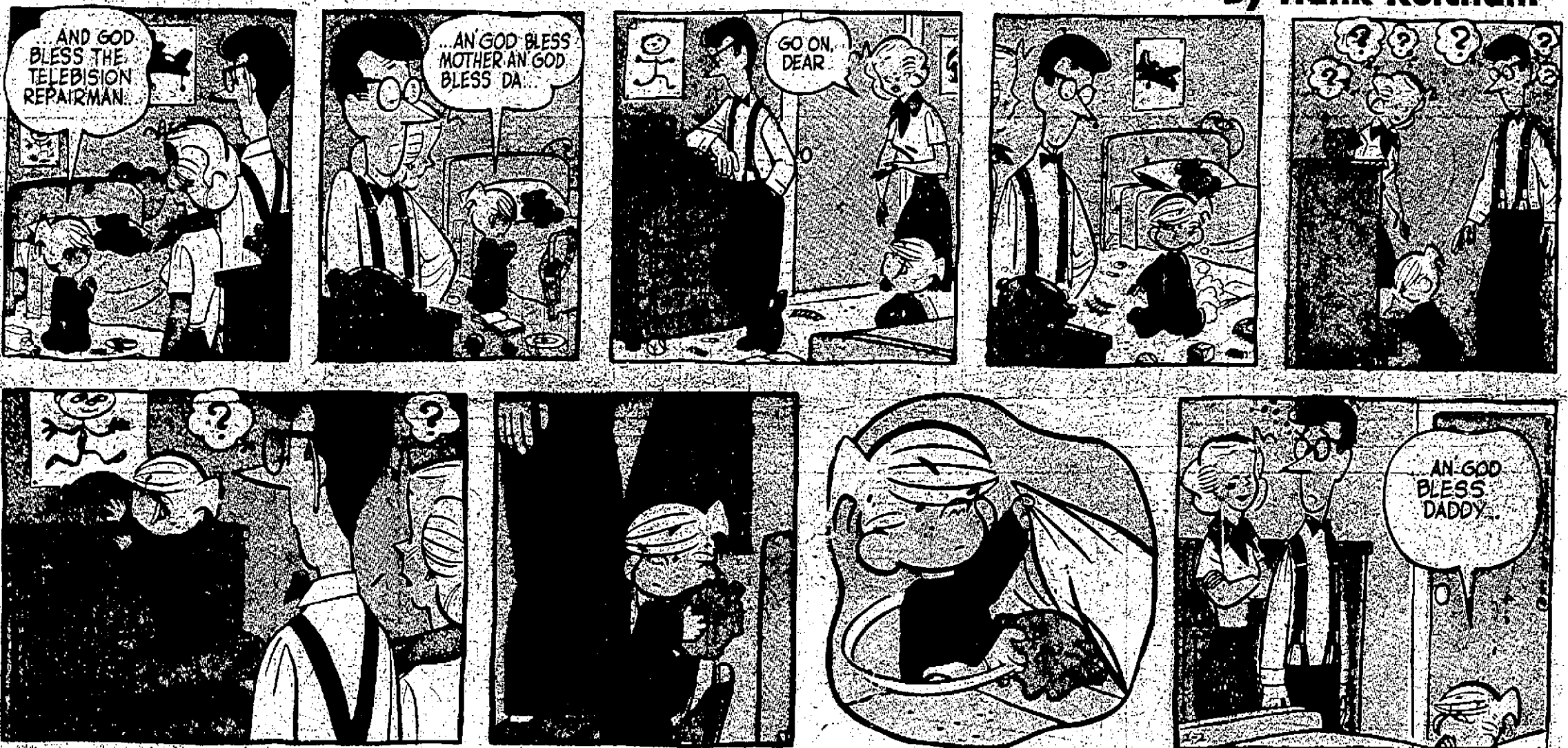
SOUTHLAND REPORTS SQUAD CAR'S TOUR

How Night Prowlers Help Keep You Safe!

LONG BEACH, CALIFORNIA—FEBRUARY 2, 1958

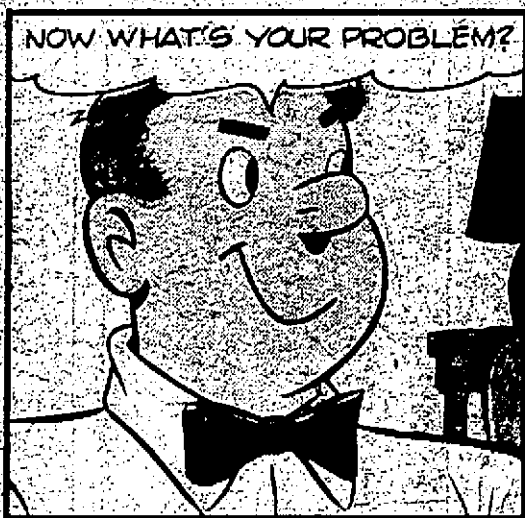
DENNIS THE MENACE

By Hank Ketcham



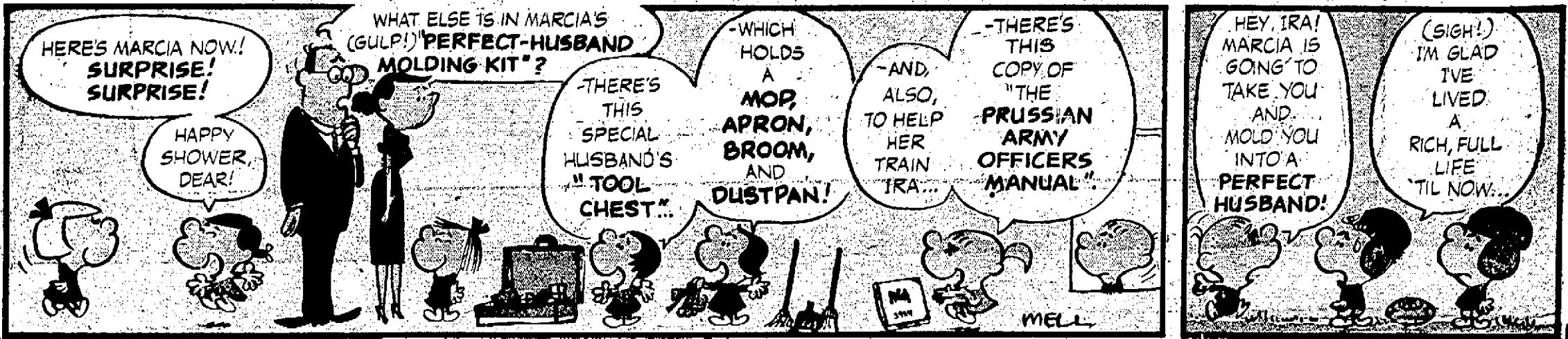
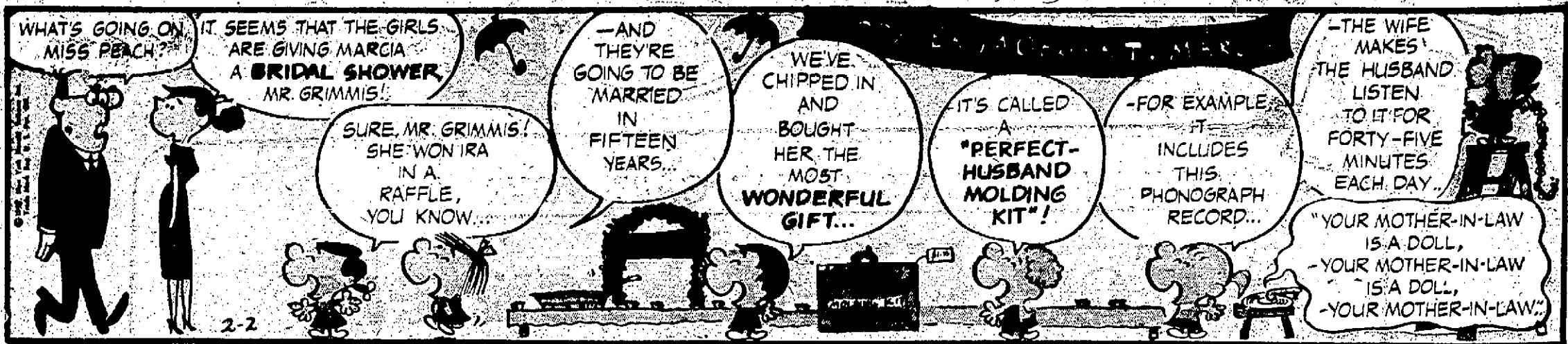
THE BOYS

by CARL CRUPERT



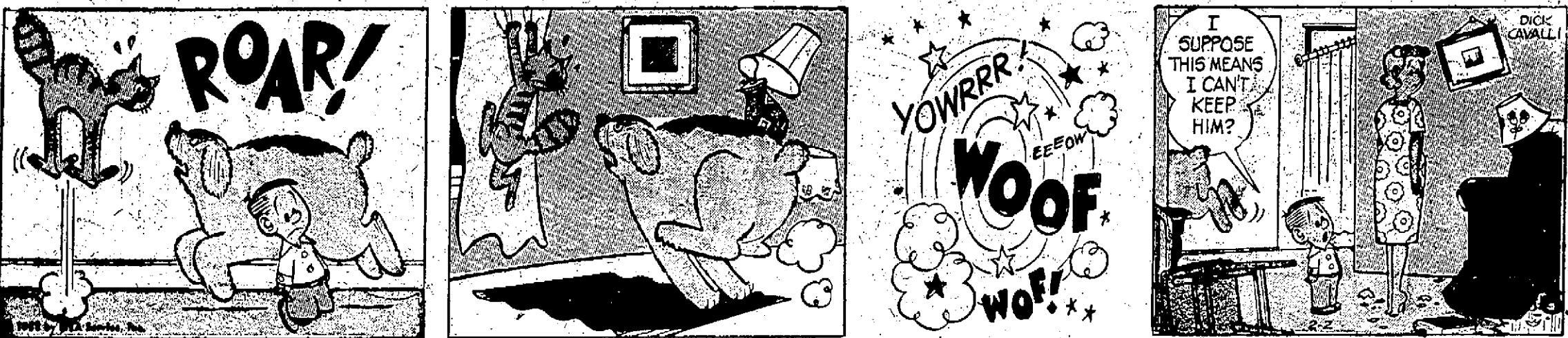
MISS PEACH

By Mell



MORTY MEEKLE

By Dick Cavalli



THERE OUGHTA BE A LAW

By Al Fagaly and Harry Shorten



OUR BOARDING HOUSE

With Major Hoople



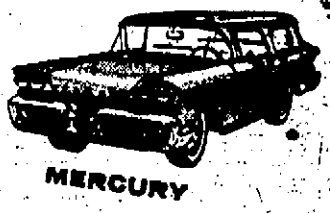
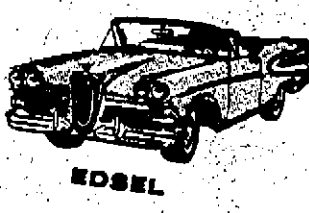
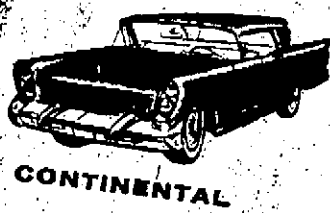
WIN a whole FORD FAMILY of FINE CARS for your family!

WOW! A CAR FOR EACH OF US!

Dole JINGLE CONTEST

WINNER GETS ALL 5 CARS!

or \$15,000 in cash or any two cars and \$7,500 in cash



Just write a 2-line jingle starting with:

"Dole Pineapple Chunks"

For example:

"Dole Pineapple Chunks are a dessert that's light just chill and serve — you'll love every bite!"

"Dole Pineapple Chunks have a flavor that's grand. They're a hit with my family — our favorite brand!"

With each entry, enclose label from Dole Pineapple Chunks or any other Dole product.

254 chances to win!
GRAND PRIZE: WHOLE FORD FAMILY OF FINE CARS!
WINNER GETS ALL 5!

OR \$15,000 IN CASH!
OR YOUR CHOICE OF ANY 2 CARS AND \$7,500 IN CASH!

1. Continental Mark III Sedan
2. Edsel Citation Convertible
3. Mercury Colony Park Station Wagon
4. Ford 500 Hardtop Convertible
5. Thunderbird

3 SECOND PRIZES: \$1,000 Down Payment on Ford Company car of your choice or \$1,000 in cash.

250 THIRD PRIZES: \$100 Down Payment on Ford Company car of your choice or \$100 in cash.

Imagine the thrill of owning these five beautiful new 1958 models — or, if you'd rather — \$15,000 in cash — or any 2 cars of your choice and \$7,500 in cash. And — there are 253 other prizes just for writing winning jingles on Dole Hawaiian Pineapple Chunks. Enter now!

MAIL THIS ENTRY BLANK TODAY! GET MORE AT YOUR STORE

DOLE PINEAPPLE JINGLE CONTEST

LOS ANGELES 51, CALIFORNIA

Here's my 2-line jingle. I enclose a label from a Dole product.

"Dole Pineapple Chunks"

NAME

ADDRESS

CITY

ZONE

STATE

Bought this Dole product at:

(NAME AND ADDRESS OF STORE)

\$2,500 BONUS

to top winner if label sent is from Dole Chunks

Enter Often! Just follow these easy rules!

1. Write a 2-line "jingle" starting with the 8 words, "Dole Pineapple Chunks . . ." following the same style and form shown in the "sample" jingles which appear in the contest advertising. The last word in both lines must rhyme. Get free entry blank from your grocer or use ordinary writing paper.

Sample Jingle:

"Dole Pineapple Chunks are a dessert that's light just chill and serve — you'll love every bite."

2. Your name and address must appear legibly on your entry. Send as many entries as you wish. But each entry must be accompanied by a label from a can of Dole Pineapple Chunks or any other Dole product. Mail your entries to:

DOLE PINEAPPLE JINGLE CONTEST

LOS ANGELES 51, CALIFORNIA

Eligible entries must be postmarked before midnight April 15, 1958 and received by April 25, 1958.

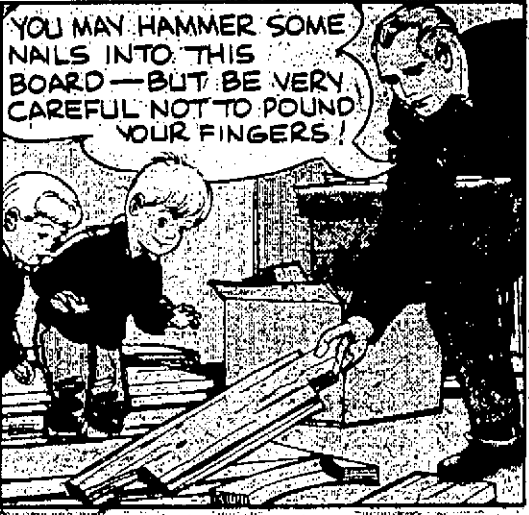
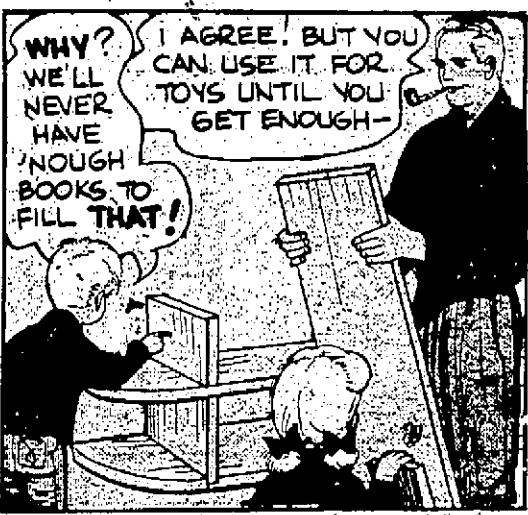
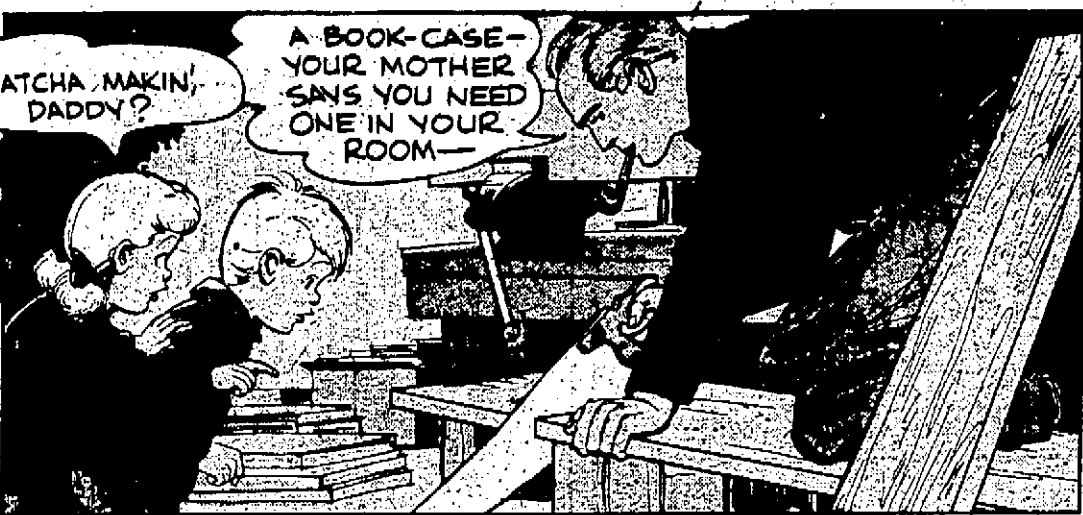
3. Prizes as advertised will be awarded to contestants submitting the best "jingle" judged by The Reuben H. Donnelly Corporation on the basis of suitability, originality and aptness of thought. Decision of the judges is final. Duplicate prizes awarded in case of ties. All entries and ideas therein become the property of Hawaiian Pineapple Company, Ltd. and none will be returned or acknowledged. Winners will be notified by mail, and a list of winners will be available to those sending self-addressed stamped envelopes.

4. All entries must be the original work of contestants submitted in their own names. All members of a family may compete, but only one prize will be awarded to a family.

5. Any resident of the United States, its territories and possessions, may enter the contest, excepting employees of Hawaiian Pineapple Company, Ltd., its Advertising Agencies, and their immediate families. This offer not valid in any jurisdiction where it would be prohibited by law. Contest subject to Federal, State and local regulations.



by **BAERS**



VIGNETTES OF LIFE

Expecting The Worst

By Harry Weinert



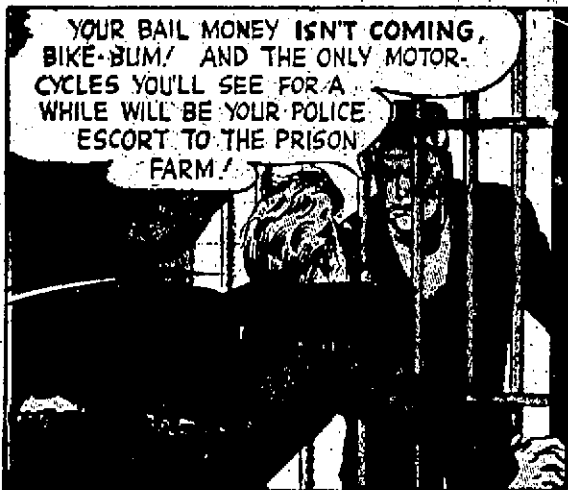
OUT OUR WAY

The Willets

By J. R. Williams

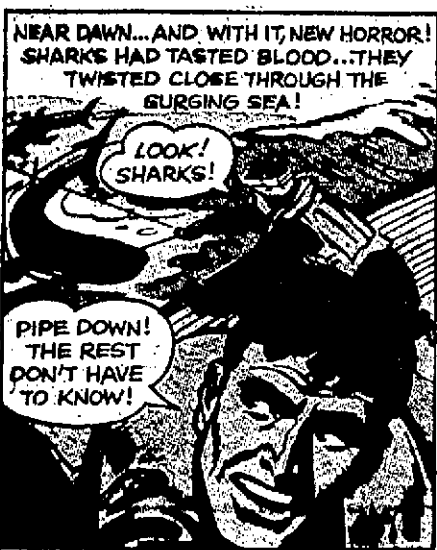


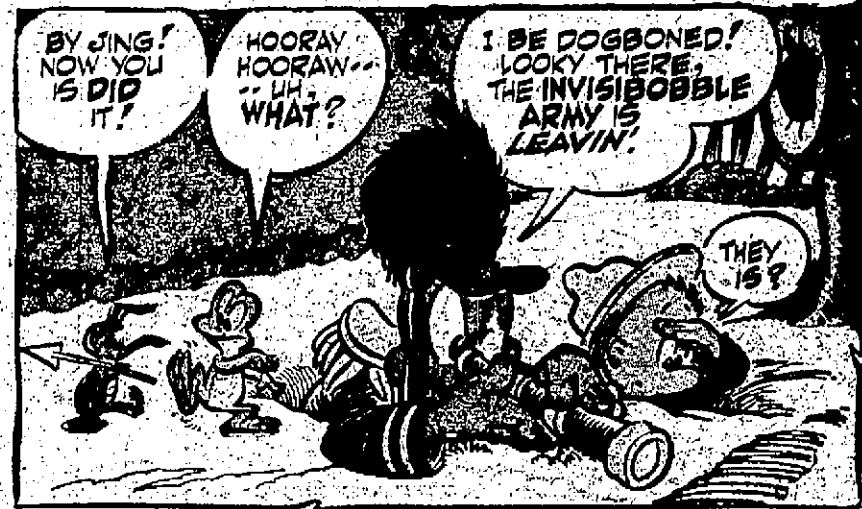
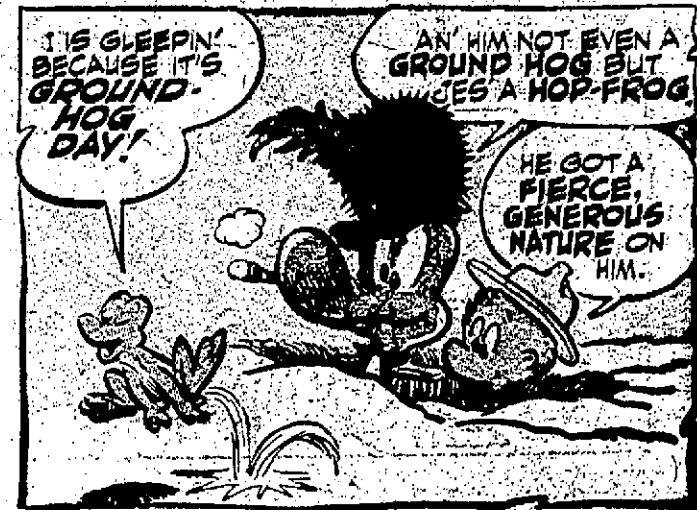
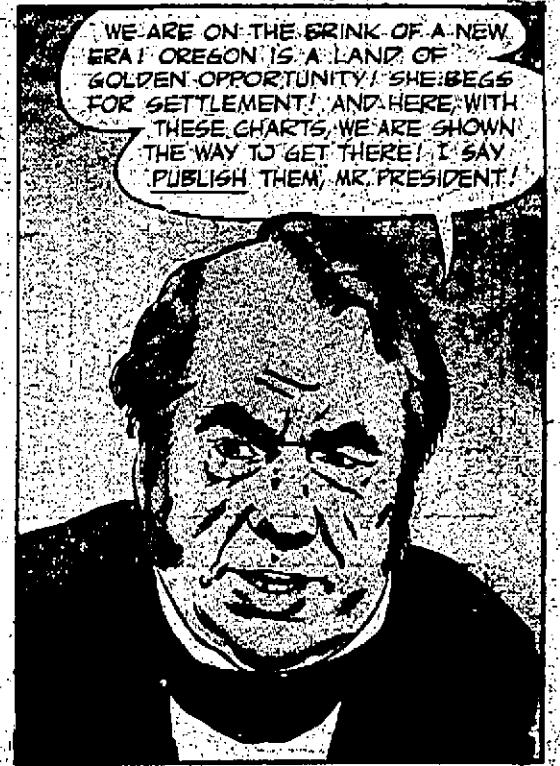
STEVE ROPER



IT'S ME, DILLY!

By Alfred James and Mel Casson





BOY, OH, BOY! THAT MOON OVER TH' RIVER AND TH' HILLS BEYOND! COLD UP NORTH, BUT HERE IT'S AS BALMY AS SPRING...

FANCY BOATHOUSE, IN IT'S DAY... ROOMS AN' A KITCHEN... EVEN... AND UP HERE ON TOP, THIS OPEN DECK... EH... SH-H-H... PEOPLE TALKIN' SANDY...

I TOLD YOU ALL I KNOW... I HEARD MRS. REDIPS MENTION HIS NAME... GILBERT GRIFT...

YEAH, TOM... SURE... NOW HEAR THIS... FROM THE CHICAGO COPS...

"THE HEARING EAR IS ALWAYS FOUND CLOSE TO THE SPEAKING TONGUE." SO SAID RALPH WALDO EMERSON... THAT SURE FITS LITTLE ANNIE BIG EARS!

GILBERT GRIFT... SMALLTIME CON GUY... CHEAT... TEN YEARS AGO MARRIED A BLONDE WORKIN' IN A CLIP JOINT ON NORTH CLARK ST... GAL CALLED HERSELF SADIE LA PEARL...

LA PEARL? SO WHAT? BUT SADIE? AND OUR LOCAL SADIE'S A BLONDE...

THERE'S A MILLION SADIES, OF COURSE, ALL BLONDIES...

HOW MANY HAVE A BUM NAMED GILBERT GRIFT GET KILLED OUT IN FRONT... AND KNOW HIS NAME?

I'M AN EX-CON... YOU BOYS FIGURE I DID IT?

YOU COULD HAVE, TOM... SO COULD OUR SADIE... OR HER OLD DRAGON OF A MOTHER...

SURE... EVEN MR. LEVON... HE'S BLIND, BUT I'VE READ HIS BOOKS! HE'S A VERY SHARP CHARACTER...

OR IT COULD BE SOMEBODY WE STILL DON'T EVEN KNOW... WE'LL KEEP IN TOUCH WITH YOU, TOM...

YEAH... I HAVE NO DOUBT OF THAT...

LEAPIN' LIZARDS! AND I FIGGERED TH' COPS HAD FORGOT ALL 'BOUT THAT DEAD GUY... GUESS THOSE GUYS NEVER FORGET...

WHEW! GONE NOW... THEY SURE DON'T MAKE MUCH NOISE COMIN' OR GOIN'... ANYBODY COULDA' DONE IT, THEY SAID...

BUT WHO? SHUCKS! I JUST CAN'T FIGGER ANYBODY HERE GOIN' THAT FAR... OH, OH... HOLD IT, SANDY... NOW WHO'S THAT GUY?

WHADD'YUH KNOW? STRANGER TO ME... JUST WALKED UP AN' TAPPED ON TH' DOOR... SOMEBODY LET HIM IN... WHOEVER... TWAS, THEY KNEW HIM... APPARENTLY... REAL GOOD!

HAROLD GRAY

MARK TRAIL

by

LONG REGARDED AS A WEATHER PROPHET THE WOODCHUCK IS SUPPOSED TO MAKE HIS PREDICTIONS TODAY

BUT IN MOST PARTS OF HIS RANGE THE GROUND HOG IS MORE THAN LIKELY SNOOZING AWAY...

AND MAY NOT BE OUT FOR A COUPLE OF WEEKS OR MORE

WHEN HE DOES POKE HIS NOSE ABOVE GROUND HE'LL BE HUNTING FOOD AND A MATE...

AND WHETHER HE SEES HIS SHADOW ON BARE GROUND OR ON A BLANKET OF SNOW...

HE'LL GO ABOUT HIS BUSINESS WITHOUT THE SLIGHTEST CONCERN FOR THE WEATHER DURING THE COMING WEEKS

TRAIL WAYS

FOR FOUR MONTHS OR MORE, THE WOODCHUCK HIBERNATES IN HIS SNUG UNDERGROUND DEN.

WHILE THE WOODCHUCK SLEEPS, SKUNKS, RABBITS AND OTHER SMALL CREATURES SOMETIMES MOVE IN WITH HIM TO SHARE THE PROTECTION OF HIS BURROW

BUT WHEN HE'S UP AND ABOUT, HE QUICKLY EVICTS UNINVITED GUESTS

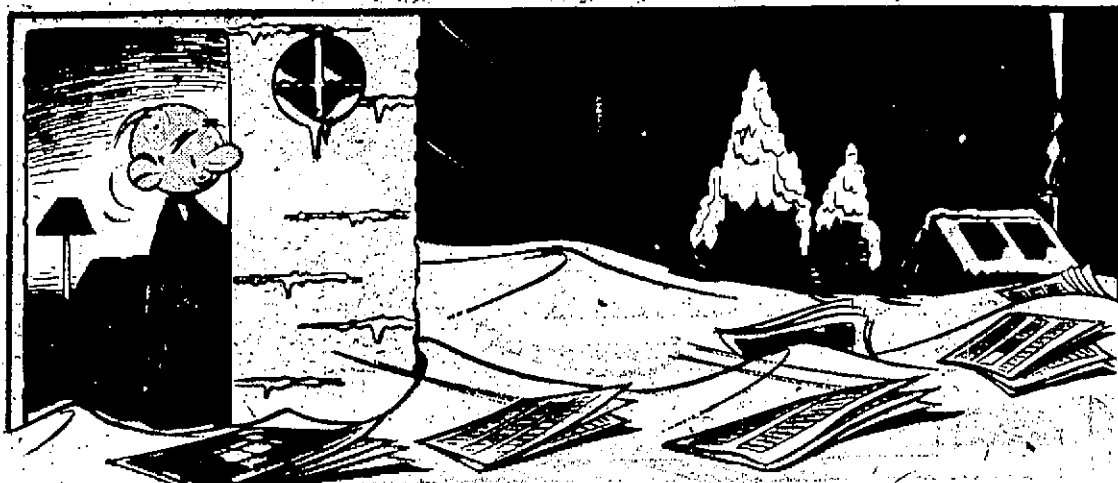
ARCHIE

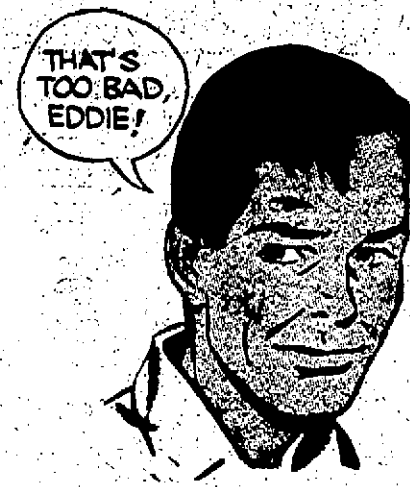
by BOB MONTANA



THE JACKSON TWINS

By Dick Brooks





FEEL REALLY CLEAN

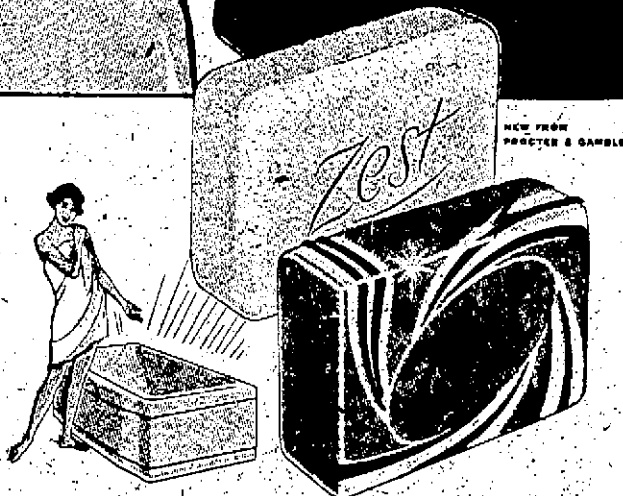


ONLY ZEST GIVES YOU BOTH...

- Glorious new cleaning action!
- Amazing new deodorant action!

Clean and bright and all aglow... that's the way Zest makes you feel! You see Zest has a new cleaning action that never leaves a sticky film on your skin as all soaps do. So you feel really clean!

And Zest's new deodorant action rids your skin of odor-causing bacteria, protects completely. Fact is, Zest's all-day "fresh-from-the-bath feeling" is glorious for each and every member of the family!



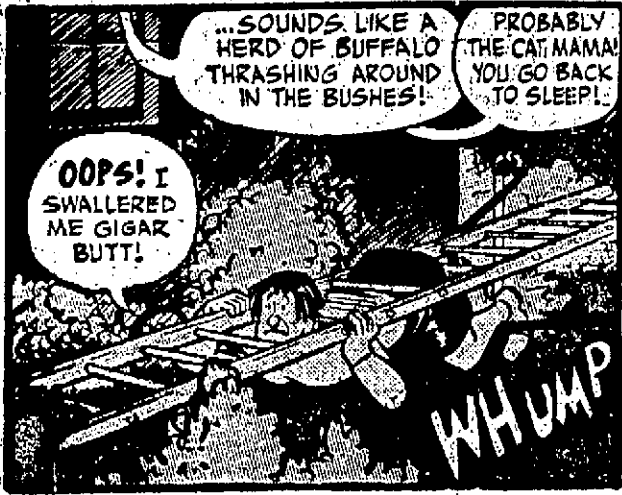
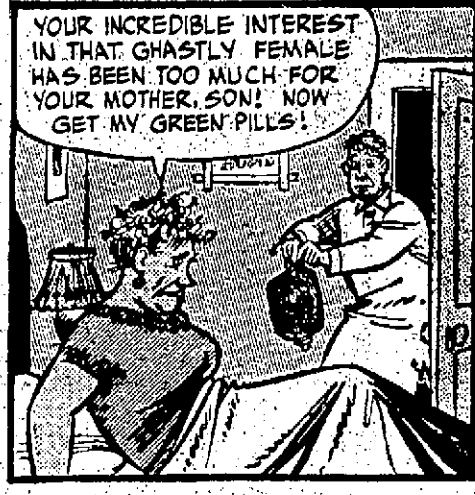
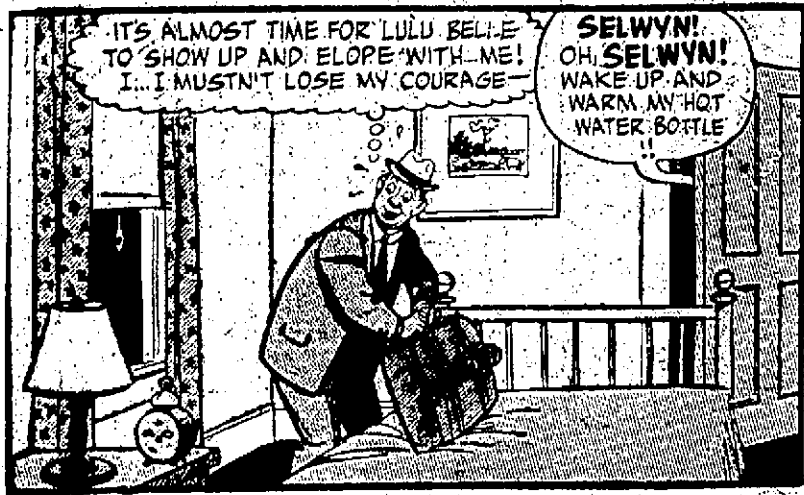
LOOK—NO UNSIGHTLY BATHTUB RING!

Copyright 1958, The Procter & Gamble Company

GET THAT **ZEST GLOW** FROM HEAD TO TOE!

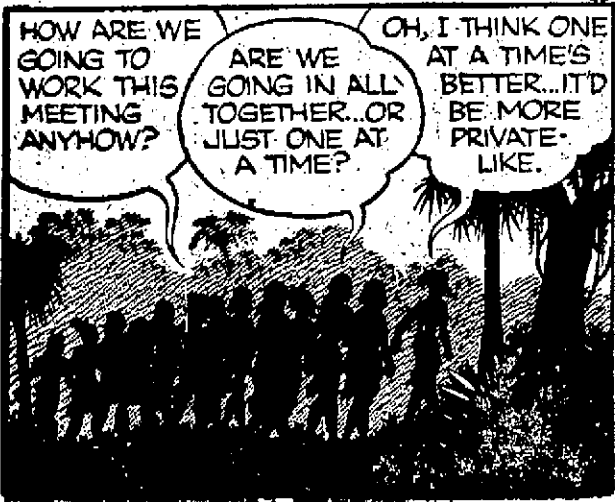
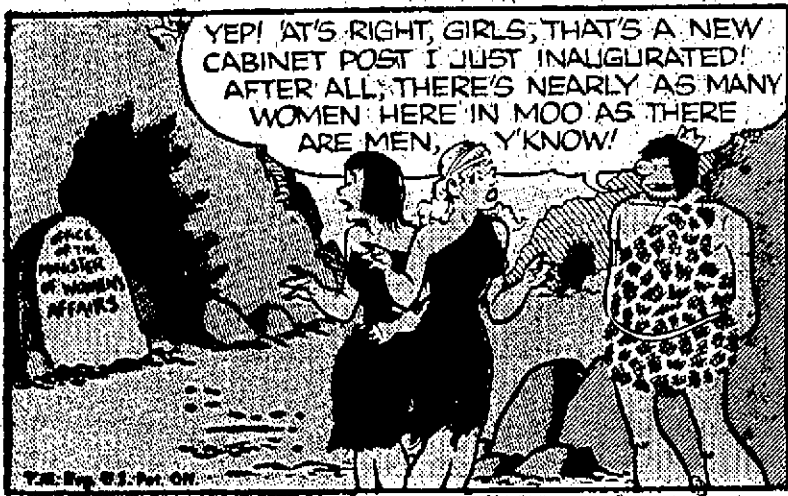
CAPTAIN EASY

By Leslie Turner



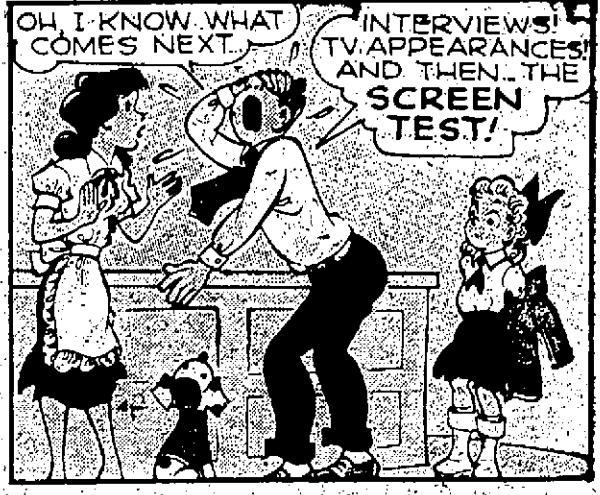
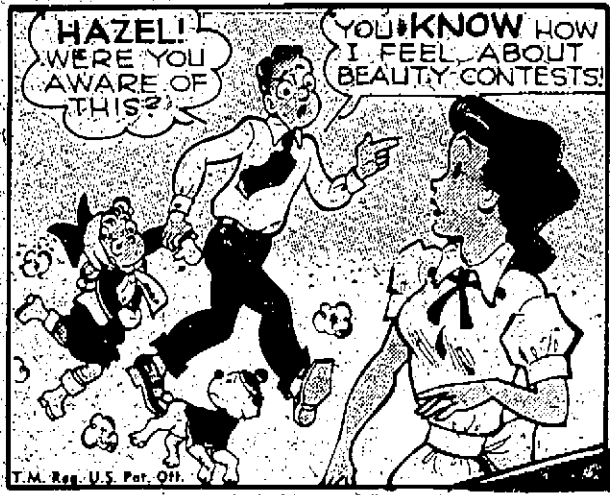
ALLEY OOP

By V. T. Hamlin



PRISCILLA'S POP

By Al Vermeer





Abbie an' Slat's

Featuring
**BATHLESS
GROGGINS**

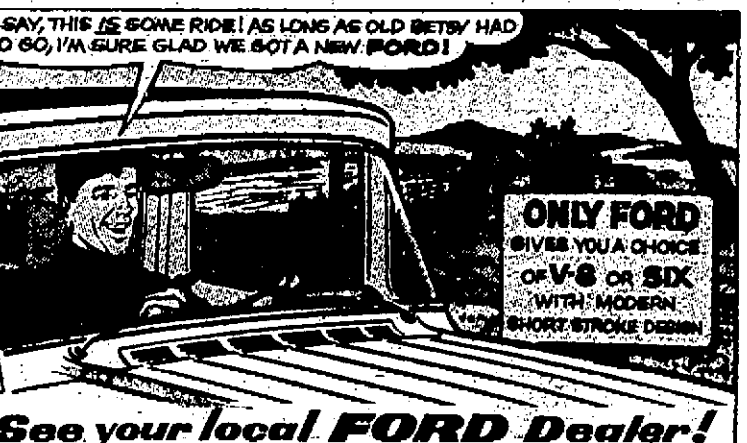
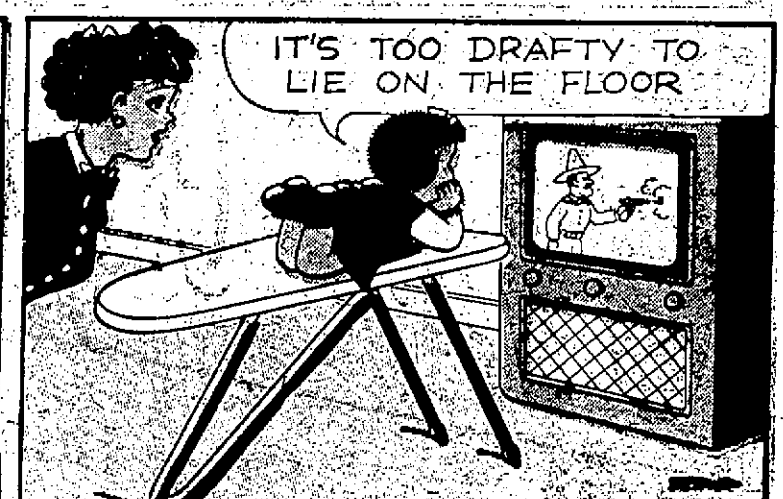
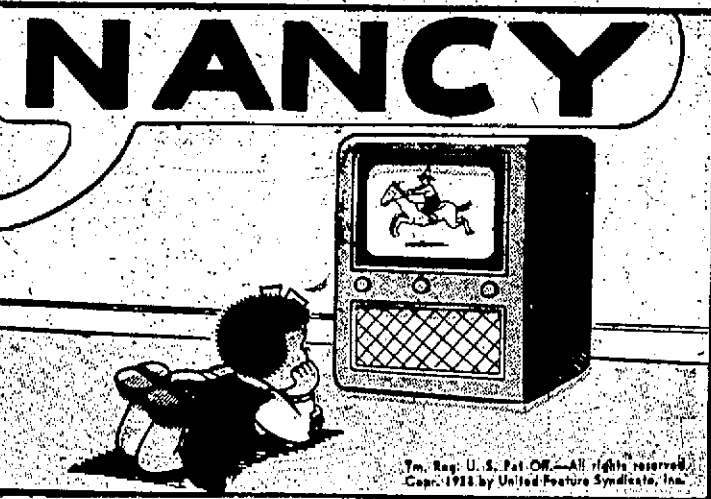
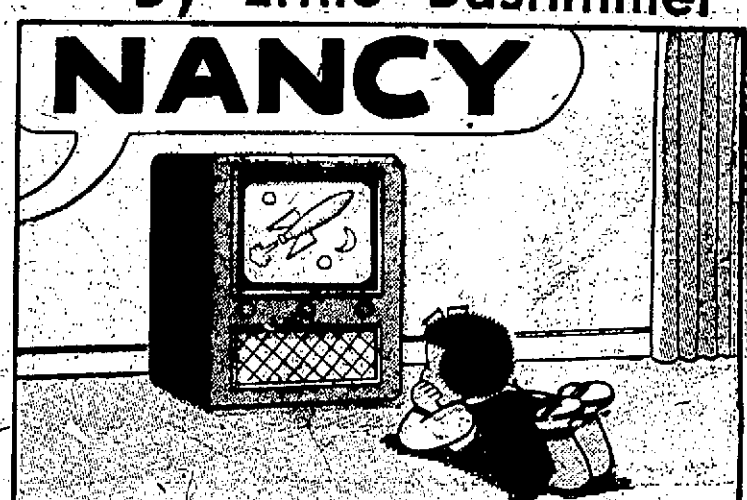
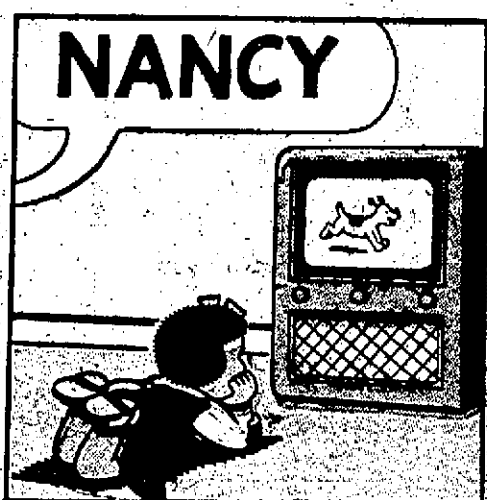
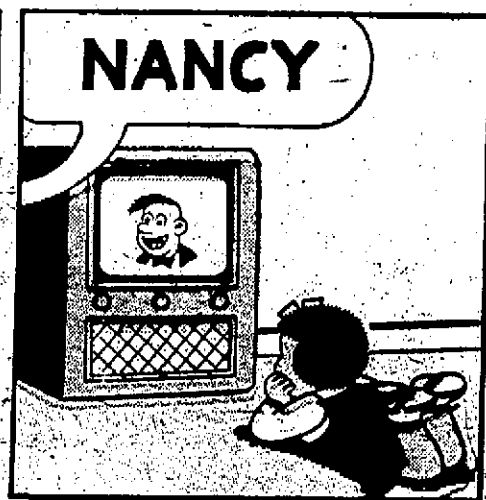
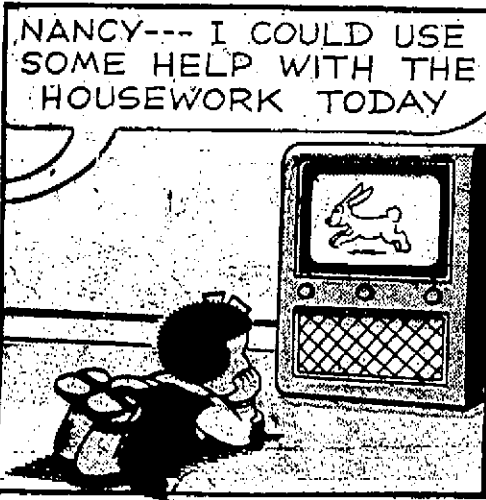
by
**RAEBURN
VAN BUREN**



WHAT ARE YOU GOING TO DO ABOUT IT, BATHLESS??
PLENTY!! SEE NEXT WEEK!

NANCY

By Ernie Bushmiller



Only FORD OFFERS YOU A CHOICE OF FIVE 1/2 TON PICKUPS

NEW FORD RANCHERO AMERICA'S FIRST WORK OR PLAY TRUCK	6 1/2 FT. STYLESIDE 48 CU. FT. BODY NO EXTRA COST	6 1/2 FT. FLARESIDE CONVENTIONAL 48 CU. FT. BODY	8 FT. STYLESIDE 70 CU. FT. BODY... 118" WHEELBASE	8 FT. FLARESIDE 65 CU. FT. BODY... 118" WHEELBASE

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JEWELERS

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LAKWOOD CENTER

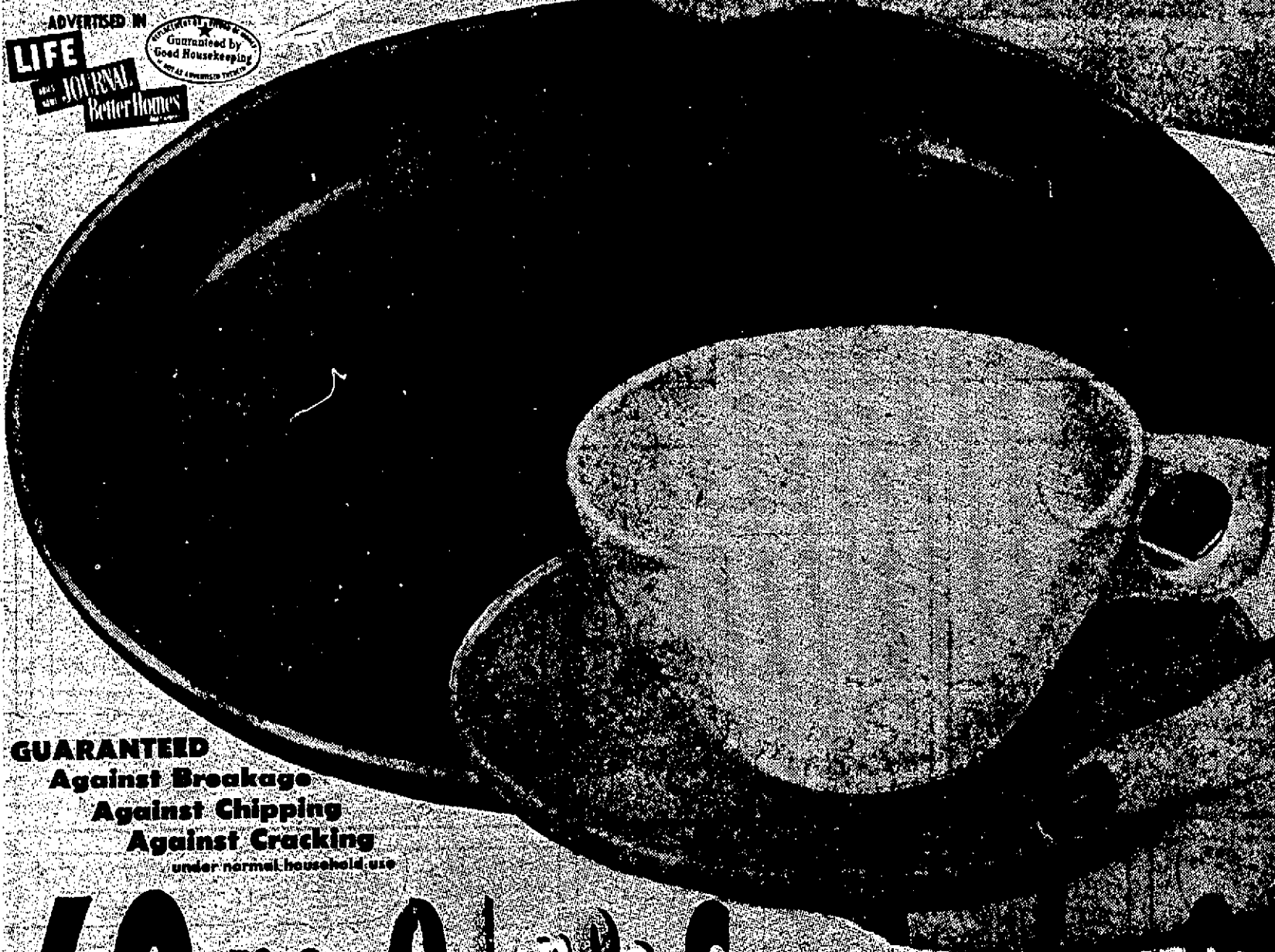
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69 pc. Calypso Service for 8

YOU SAVE 31.77

16 pc. Matching Glassware Set
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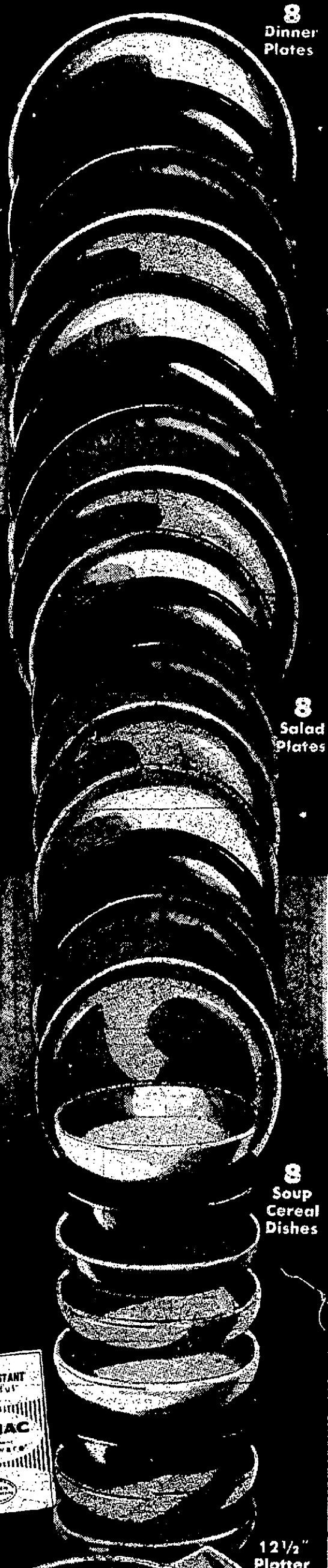
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on Dinnerware made for Lifetime use

RAINBOW COLOR ASSORTMENT

Cups, 8pc. @ 90c.	\$ 7.20
Saucers, 8pc. @ 80c.	6.40
Plates, 8pc. @ \$1.70	\$13.60
Fruit, 8pc. @ 85c.	6.80
Salads, 8pc. @ \$1.20	9.60
Cereal-Soup, 8pc. @ \$1.00	8.00
Creamer, 8pc. @ \$1.40	11.20
Sugar, 8pc. @ \$1.90	15.20
Bowl, 8pc. @ \$1.25	10.00
Platter, 8pc. @ \$3.40	27.20
16 pc. Matching Glassware Set is FREE	

\$1

All 69 pcs. - 29⁸⁸ WEEKLY
NO MONEY DOWN



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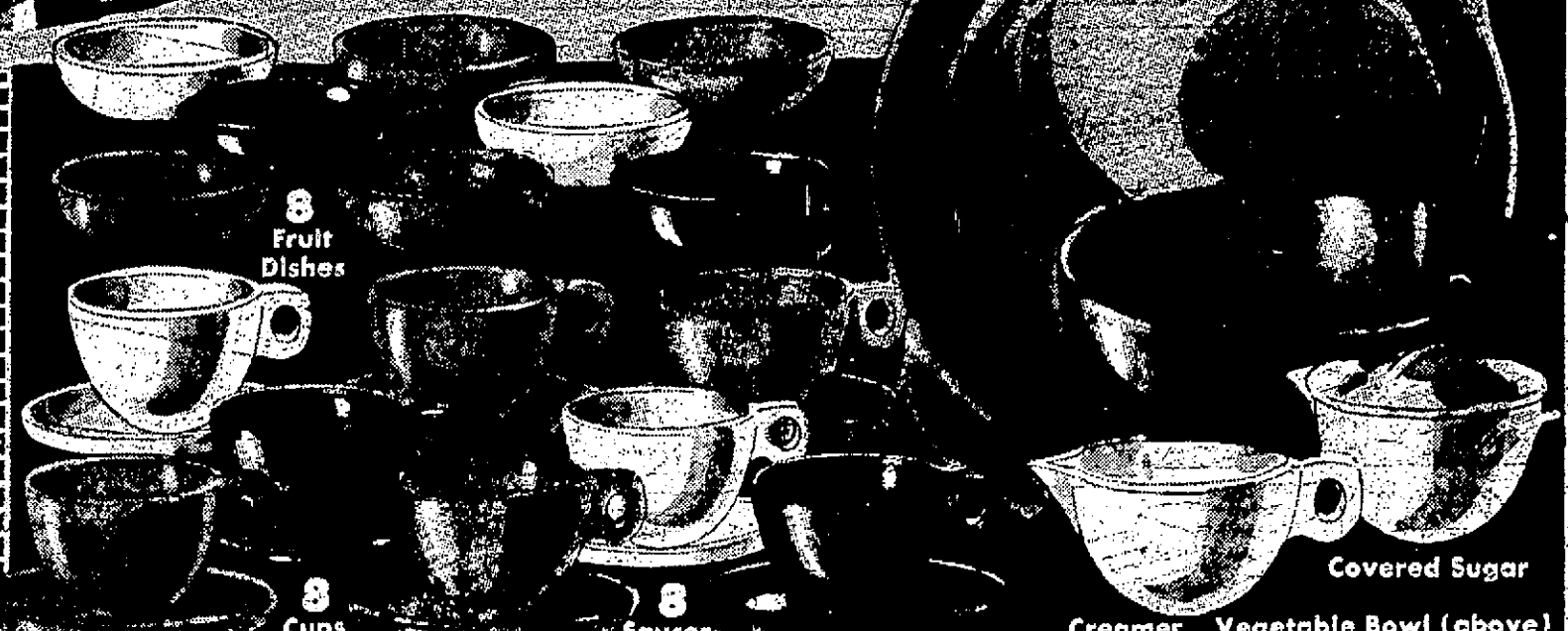
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Please send me the complete 69 pc. Calypso Dinnerware Service of genuine Melmac and matching glassware for only \$29.88. I agree to pay \$1 weekly or \$4 monthly

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8 Fruit Dishes

8 Cups

8 Saucers

Covered Sugar

Creamer Vegetable Bowl (above)

AT LEAST 46 DIE IN NORWALK AIR COLLISION, HOMES BLAZE

U.S. Moon Soars Easily Through Sky

Army Planning
More Complicated
Space Laboratory

WASHINGTON (UP) — America's first satellite, working perfectly, rifled through meteoric dust and cosmic radiation high above Russia's sputnik Saturday.

Jubilant Army scientists announced they will launch a more complicated space laboratory, carrying a tape recorder, in the next two months.

"Explorer," America's and the free world's first entry in the space race, was blasted into orbit from Cape Canaveral, Fla., Friday night by an Army Jupiter-C, four-stage rocket using secret, "exotic" fuel.

Saturday the 30.8-pound, bullet-shaped satellite hurtled around the earth once every 113 minutes, its two radios signalling information on some of the mysteries of inter-planetary space.

Vice President Richard M. Nixon said the launching "demonstrates to the world that there's no monopoly of scientific capability."

But Dr. Werner von Braun, the Army's chief rocket scientist, said the United States is still five years behind Russia in both satellite and missile development and that Russia's rate of progress is "frightening."

EXPLORER, he said, is only a fraction of the size of Sputnik.

(Continued on Page A-4, Col. 6)

See Russ Effort to Hit Moon

By ROBERT MUSEL

PARIS (UP) — Russia's answer to the American Explorer satellite undoubtedly will be a crash program to hit the moon — a project Soviet scientists have admitted they are working on.

After the launching of Sputnik I last Oct. 4 and the firing of Sputnik II on Nov. 3, Soviet scientists reported progress on plans to send a rocket to the moon. Some predictions were that an unmanned rocket would reach the moon within a few years—a manned rocket possibly within a decade.

Superficially, Russia would appear still to be ahead in the space race.

THE FIRST Sputnik, at 184 pounds, was six times the

(Continued on Page A-3, Col. 6)



BATTLE FLAMES FROM MID-AIR PLANE CRASH

County firefighters waded through plane wreckage to battle fire Saturday night after a four-engine military plane collided with a Navy patrol bomber over Norwalk, killing approximately 50

persons. Flaming wreckage of the military transport cascaded down on the Norwalk Sheriff's Substation and surrounding homes. — (Staff Photo by Skip Shuman)

Debris Falls on Big Area

Plane From L.B. Airport
Explodes, Drops in Flames

By BOB WHEARLEY

An Air Force transport plane and a Navy bomber collided in the air over thickly populated Norwalk Saturday night, killing at least 46 persons and showering flaming wreckage over a wide area.

The Douglas C118 transport, carrying 41, had taken off from Long Beach Air Force Base only minutes before it collided in mid-air with the Navy Neptune P2V patrol bomber.

Like a fireball hurtling out of the night, the fuselage of the C118 smashed into the parking lot behind the Norwalk sheriff's station and exploded at 7:14 p.m.

No one in the sheriff's station was hurt.

The crippled bomber, believed to have been carrying seven men, crashed in the Santa Fe Springs area about 1 1/2 miles north of the transport wreckage.

THREE OF THE seven Navy men reportedly survived the crash, while four were killed outright, a preliminary investigation indicated.

The bomber was assigned to Los Alamitos Naval Air Station.

The only reported civilian victim was Mrs. Edith Hernandez, a housewife who was decapitated when a section of the transport wing sliced into a house at 12303 Jersey St., Norwalk.

Armed services are withholding names of military casualties until next of kin are notified.

The Navy said men on the P2V were reservists on a training flight.

Two of the survivors, now at the Hospital ship Haven here, were identified as Lt. Cmdr.

(Continued on Page A-5, Col. 1)

Hundreds See Blast and Crash

NORWALK — Crash of the two planes over Norwalk Saturday night was witnessed by hundreds of residents of the area.

A Vernon policeman, Frank Sweeney, told a reporter in a shaking voice:

"A blast of fire lit up the kitchen of our home here in Norwalk."

"I looked out the open kitchen door and saw one big wing break and flutter down."

"Then I saw the big, tall tail section come sort of drifting in. It all looked like it was just three or four blocks away from the house."

"I used to be a flier myself and I'm sure it was a transport aircraft — about like a DC-6. Right away, people started running down our street, and by now the whole street is choked up with people and cars, trying to get to the scene."

"I CAN HEAR people yelling out in my yard now, and they

(Continued on Page A-2, Col. 3)

Reporter's Car Burned by Wreckage

By ED KENYON

Staff Writer

NORWALK — I was sitting in the Norwalk Sheriff's sub-station checking on a story with Detective Newt LeFevre when we heard a loud boom which shook the building.

"Must be a jet plane," said LeFevre.

I started to say it was too loud for a jet when there was another deafening boom.

Then there was an earth-shaking rumble as the plane struck.

(Continued on Page A-6, Col. 1)

LIGHT OF THE FIRE illuminated the entire interior of the sheriff's station. We jumped up and dashed down the hallway. I was thinking (or maybe I said it), "My God, it must be a bomb."

As we stepped outside, the heat was intense. Flames flashed up from the parking lot. The plane had hit about 50 feet

(Continued on Page A-6, Col. 1)

67 Rescued in Crash of Airliner

RIO DE JANEIRO, Brazil

(UP) — A four-engine DC4 airliner crashed and burned on takeoff here Saturday night. The airline said all 67 persons aboard were rescued. Most of them had injuries.

The Loide Airline plane was loaded to capacity with 62 passengers and five crewmen when it roared down the short runway of Santos Dumont Airport near downtown Rio.

It failed to lift off the runway. As the plane plowed into Guanabara Bay at the end of the airstrip, with a loud tearing sound, it burst into flames.

The passengers fled through emergency doors.

Cats Attack Lion-Taming Grandma

CHATTANOOGA, Tenn. (UP) — Mrs. Evelyn Currie, a 35-year-old grandmother whose vocation is lion-taming, was attacked by a lion and a half-grown tiger Saturday while an estimated 1,000 children watched in horror.

The comely blonde was saved from serious injury by her brother, Clarence Clark. She rushed into the cage and struck the tiger, estimated to weigh about 200 pounds, on the head with a stick. The two of them then waded off the 500-pound lion.

The attack came as Mrs. Currie was preparing her act for a civic club circus. She suffered deep scratches and bites on her side and back. The hospital to which she was taken reported her condition as "fairly good."

Actress a Mother

ROME (UP) — Italian film actress Elsa Martinelli Saturday gave birth to a daughter. Her husband is Count Franco Nancinelli-Scotti, a member of one of Rome's leading families.

Report Ike Will Dismiss Stassen in Disarm Row

By WALTER T. RIDDER
(Of I. P-T Capital Bureau)

WASHINGTON — Harold E. Stassen's days as special advisor on disarmament to President Eisenhower are numbered, it was authoritatively learned here Saturday.

Culmination of a long-standing disagreement between Secretary of State Dulles and Stassen on arms reduction policies will be the polite dismissal of the former Minnesota governor. Stassen's retirement from his White House post is expected within the very near future.

Stassen's next step is uncertain, but it is suspected he will take his case to the public through entry into the Pennsylvania Republican governorship primary.

IN ESSENCE the Stassen-Dulles dispute revolves about the extent to which the United States should negotiate with the Russians on disarmament.

Stassen is known to feel that an area of possible agreement exists and the U. S. should bend every effort to reach an accord with the Soviets, no matter how restricted the accord might be.

Dulles, on the other hand, takes the position that the Russians are not to be trusted and that no agreement with them is

worth the paper it is written on.

Both men have been pushing their arguments in the powerful National Security Council and in talks with the President. The dispute has spilled into the press and has been a prime topic of Washington conversation.

PRESIDENT EISENHOWER has decided in the favor of Dulles and his policy of cautious, painstaking approach to the Russians rather than the freer maneuvering which Stassen espoused.

The quarrel between Dulles and Stassen has become so acrimonious that the adminis-

tration has decided it cannot retain both men. Stassen must go.

The departure will be glossed over with exchanges of complimentary letters and statements of mutual regret, but the facts are that Stassen has lost his fight and will be dumped.

SOURCES HIGH in the White House have declared that Dulles and Stassen have shown they cannot work harmoniously together, that on the all-important subject of disarmament the United States cannot have two policies, and that Stassen must be regarded

(Continued on Page A-2, Col. 4)

Warnings of Gales on Coast

By Associated Press

Whole gale warnings were hoisted Saturday along the California coast northward from Cape Mendocino, in lower Humboldt County, as the Weather Bureau forecast southeast winds of 40 to 65 miles an hour for that area during the night.

Gale warnings were up elsewhere on the shoreline for winds increasing to 40 or 50 miles.

The forecast was for rain through tonight, with heavy amounts, likely. Heavy snow was expected in the mountains, with strong south winds through Sierra passes.

THE WEATHER BUREAU posted gale warnings on San Francisco and Monterey bays with a southeast wind hitting 40 to 50 miles an hour by this morning, then shifting toward the southeast and decreasing.

In the south, small craft warnings were displayed from Point Conception, in Santa Barbara County, southward into Mexico, for winds of 25 to 35 miles an hour.

SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA basked in spring weather Saturday but a slow moving storm is scheduled to change the picture today.

The weather man said the disturbance covers a 1,000-mile stretch of the Pacific and will bring heavy rain to the Los Angeles area today, followed by showers Monday. An inch or more of rain is expected in Los Angeles, with more in the foothill and mountain areas. There will be snowfall at the 7,000-8,000-foot elevations.

'Uncle Samnik'

BUENOS AIRES, Argentina (UP) — The English-language paper The Herald carried the story about the U. S. Explorer satellite Saturday under the headline: "At Last, an Uncle Samnik."

Legislature to Get New Budget Monday

SACRAMENTO (UP) — The 1958 California Legislature, facing a ticklish money problem and possibly a special session on water, convenes here Monday at noon.

The lawmakers are expected to be confronted with the largest budget in the state's history — possibly reaching the \$2-billion mark.

Gov. Goodwin J. Knight, who is withdrawing from state government to make a try for the United States Senate, will deliver his budget message shortly after the legislature opens.

LT. GOV. Harold J. Powers will convene the Senate, split 20-20 between Republicans and Democrats. Sen. Hugh M. Burns (D-Fresno) is certain to be re-elected president pro tempore of the Senate, a position he held during the 1957 regular session.

Arthur A. Ohmimus, veteran chief clerk, will call the Assembly to order. The lower chamber, organized by the Republicans in 1957 with a 43-37 edge over the Democrats,

Quito Jarred by Earthquake

QUITO, Ecuador (UP) — An earthquake jarred this capital city for 30 seconds Saturday and sent office workers spilling from buildings in search of shelter.

Seismologists recorded the tremor at 4 on the Richter scale of 10. First reports did not mention casualties or damage.

Temblors were felt throughout the country, where a severe earthquake last month killed 24 persons.

Epicenter of the quake was at Las Palmas, a resort area,

L.A.C. Says: 'Soil Bank' Checks

Senator Goldwater of Arizona read a letter from a constituent to the upper House dealing caustically with the farm program and policy of paying farmers for not raising crops. It said:

"My friend Bordeaux over in Pima County received a \$1,000 check from the Government this year for not raising hogs. So I am going into the not-raising-hogs business next year. What I want to know is, in your opinion what is the best kind of farm not to raise hogs on and the best kind of hogs not to raise? The hardest work in this business is going to be in keeping an inventory of how many hogs I haven't raised. I plan to operate on a small scale at first, holding myself down to about 4,000 hogs, which

(Continued Page A-2, Col. 1)

WHERE TO FIND IT

THE FREEWAY that everybody wanted—Long Beach Freeway—is the subject of an illustrated progress report appearing on Page A-14.

ON PAGE A-3, you'll find the story of the fantastic career of General Medaris, boss of the Jupiter-C moon missile project. Regular I. P-T features follow:

Automotive	B-5	Military	A-18
Amusements	B-2	Radio-TV	D-8
Beach Combing	B-1	Real Estate	C-5-7
Bridge	W-10	School Menus	W-4
Classified	D-1-13	Ship Arrivals	A-18
Death Notices	A-13	Sports	C-1-4
Editorials	B-4	Women's News	W-1-10

L.A.C. Says: 'Soil Bank' Checks

(Continued From Page A-1)

means I will have \$80,000. Now these hogs I will not raise will not eat 100,000 bushels of corn. So will you pay me for not raising 100,000 bushels of corn not to feed the hogs I am not raising?"

That may seem like a joke but it is far from the attitude encourage over the past 20 years in our hopeless efforts to solve the farm surplus problem. It is a reminder of the early days of the New Deal when 13 million little pigs were slaughtered and crops ploughed under to hold up farm prices. The result was disastrous because it has grown into a thoroughly unsound system which has resulted in even greater insolvable surplus and a drain of billions of dollars a year on taxpayers.

Some of the fantastic payments to farmers of large acreages is shown in a U. S. News chart. For joining the "soil bank" and agreeing to take land out of production in the last crop season 67 farms in the U. S. received government checks of more than \$50,000 each. The 10 largest payments, the farms and crops involved were as follows: \$278,187.38, Garvey Farms, Colby, Kans., wheat; \$209,701.80, Harris Ranches, Sahuarita, Ariz., cotton; \$138,122.20, Ray Flanagan, Red Top, Calif., cotton and rice; \$135,107.45, Tierra Prieta Ranch, Eloy, Ariz., cotton; \$128,442.88, Sutter Basin Corporation, Ltd., Robbins, Calif., wheat and rice; \$125,942.50, Westlake Farms, Stratford, Calif., cotton; \$124,378.80, Robert Pelletier, Bakerville, Calif., cotton; \$120,088.50, J. H. Williams, Natchitoches, La., cotton; \$107,200, Crews Farm, Pecos, Tex., cotton; \$103,411.02, Vista Del Llano, Firebaugh, Calif., wheat.

There is little hope that this problem will be settled in the near future. Over the next 10 to 20 years our population increase will take care of the present surplus production. But it is an example of how once an unsound program is started it is rarely ever dropped. The pressure from the mid-west farm states is too great to drop subsidies upon which they have come to be dependent.

During the past five years over \$13 billion of surplus has been sold at cut prices or given away, yet there is now over \$7 billion of surplus farm products crowding our warehouses. Over \$7.5 billion has been spent on a wide variety of plans to "stabilize" farm income — yet our farm income has dropped from \$2,789 in 1953 to \$2,430 in 1957. Under the "soil bank" a billion dollars has been paid to reduce production — yet during that period crops have equaled past records.

It is one reason the Republicans will have a hard time in the farm states of the Middle West. It will make little difference that the problem was not met by the New Deal—Fair Deal administration. The Republicans have done no better. It seems an insolvable problem. But because it is not solved the Republicans can expect little from the farmers in this year's elections.—L. A. C.

(L.A.C.'s column, like other columns, is an expression of personal opinion and does not necessarily reflect the considered opinion of this newspaper.)

Hundreds See Blast and Crash

(Continued From Page A-1)

all seem to identify it as a transport.

"I feel terrible about it. I can't talk any longer."

A. J. Franklin (no address given) telephoned the Civil Aeronautics Administration.

"I saw a ball of fire in the air. I thought it was fireworks at first. Then there were three or four explosions, and I could see a four-engine plane coming down out of control."

"In the light of the fire I also saw a single-engine plane coming down out of control."

"The big plane was burning all the way down—one engine after another kept bursting into flames. When it hit—it couldn't have been more than a mile from me—there was a tremendous burst of fire that spread flames all over the area."

FRANKLIN, a private pilot, said he saw the single-engine plane only a short time before it went out of sight.

"It looked as though the starboard wing of the four-engine plane was clipped off," he said.

One witness, Kenny Hull, said he was in front of a nearby super-market when he saw the wreckage hurtle into the parking lot across the street.

"My wife and five kids were in our station wagon beside the market and I didn't stay around to watch," he said.

"The flames were roaring high around that fuselage and it was getting mighty hot. Just as the fuselage hit, I saw that wing come sailing in."

Mrs. Gloria Vesche, 5225 Studebaker Rd., Norwalk, said she was dining in a Norwalk restaurant when she heard a "tremendous" explosion almost directly over the eating place.

"We felt this tremendous explosion and the chandeliers shook," Mrs. Vesche said. "I looked out the window and saw a ball of fire falling. It was a tremendous ball of fire."

Four Members of Family Die in Boat Mishap

GOLD BEACH, Ore. (UP)—Four members of one family drowned Saturday in rain-swollen Rogue River after their boat struck rough water in Little Canyon and capsized. Two others in the boat were rescued.

The victims were Ted Meservey, 45, his wife, Emmie Lou, 34; daughter, Emilie, 12, and son, Ted Jr., 5.

Rescued were Junior Lowery, 29, and Woodrow Lee Frey, 20. All were residents of the Rogue River area.

Sheik Names Heir

BAHRAIN (UP)—The Ruling sheik of Bahrain Saturday named his 24-year-old son, Isa Bin Sulman, as heir-apparent to the throne. Isa now is president of Bahrain's capital municipal council. He has traveled widely and has visited the United States and England.

Report Stassen to Be Dismissed

(Continued From Page A-1)

as a political and international affairs liability.

"As a result the ways are greased and within a short time the former Minnesotan will fly down them, his five-year tenure with the administration coming to an unceremonious end."

WASHINGTON (UP)—Harold E. Stassen said Saturday reports that he would be fired as President Eisenhower's disarmament adviser if he didn't resign were "absolutely not correct."

Stassen, however, indicated he may step out of the administration to make a bid for the Republican nomination for governor of Pennsylvania.

"I have been considering whether to run for the nomination or remain in the administration," Stassen said. "That is a decision which needs to be decided soon because the time for filing in Pennsylvania opens Feb. 15 and closes Mar. 18."

Dentist Death Cause Obscure

LOS ANGELES (UP)—An autopsy failed to determine the cause of death of prominent Beverly Hills dentist Lewis S. Shiell Saturday, and additional medical tests were ordered.

Shiell, 49, was found dead in the swimming pool of his home early Friday. Detectives said the autopsy cancelled the possibility that Shiell, who was dentist for a number of Hollywood stars, had suffered a heart attack.

Okapi Born in Zoo

ANTWERP (UP)—An okapi—first discovered in the Belgian Congo in 1900—was born at the Antwerp Zoo. Birth of an okapi, which resembles a giraffe but has a much smaller neck, is rare in captivity. The newcomer was taken away from its mother because she had killed a previous offspring.

Explorer's Fuel New and Hotter

CANOGA PARK (UP)—The fuel that sent the satellite-carrying Jupiter-C thundering into space is a secret blend of chemicals never before used for high-thrust rocket engines.

The new fuel, called Hydne, was developed in only six months in a crash research program, started by Rocketdyne, builder of the engine that powers the Army's huge ballistic missile.

Only information being given out about the fuel is that it is a "hydrazine-based" compound with properties that nearly duplicate those of alcohol. Hydrazine itself is a compound, a colorless, corrosive liquid derived from nitrous acid.

ROCKETDYNE officials say Hydne increases the thrust and range of the Redstone engine by 12 per cent over conventional fuels used in the Army's missile program.

The company said Hydne is "a unique blending of two commercially available chemicals that never before had been used at the high thrust levels of rocket engines."

Specifications for the compound blend have been made available to commercial chemical firms for quantity production of the fuel.

Posse Stalking Police Kidnaper

PADUCAH, Ky. (UP)—Police from three states, with orders to shoot to kill if necessary, surrounded this western Kentucky city Saturday night and tracked three or four gunmen who kidnaped a Missouri state trooper in his police car.

The auto's movements in the city were watched, but officers at first held off on any attempt to halt the car for fear of the trooper's life.

Police were in communication with the car over the police radio.

The men inside it and Trooper William Little of Troop G at Willow Springs, Mo., asked for a 30-minute period grace.

But after that ended, police were ordered to get the car.

Col. Hugh Waggoner, head of the Missouri highway patrol, said he had ordered Missouri patrol cars to follow the kidnap vehicle into Kentucky and aid in capturing it. He said he ordered them to shoot to kill if necessary.

LITTLE WAS abducted four miles east of Van Buren, Mo., on U.S. 60.

Police were alerted in Missouri, Illinois and Kentucky. They tracked the car until it

arrived in Paducah after getting through roadblocks set up farther south and east in Kentucky.

Police cars from Illinois, Missouri and Kentucky ringed Paducah, setting up roadblocks at all out-going roads. Other cars followed the Missouri patrol car as it skittered through back streets, cruising around the city.

The kidnapers were in radio communication with police over the stolen patrol car radio.

TROOPER LITTLE also spoke to the authorities over the radio, asking for 30 minutes' grace. He did not explain why he asked it. The thugs had warned officers to "hold off," indicating they might kill the trooper.

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NBC Executive Dies of Stroke at Age 40

NEW YORK (AP) — Henry Salomon, 40, director of special projects for the National Broadcasting Co., died Saturday of a cerebral hemorrhage at his home here.

Salomon, creator, writer and producer of NBC-TV's "Victory at Sea" series, conceived the idea for Project 20, a series of special television programs

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Medaris Tough, Hard-Headed

General Is Also Brilliant in Matters of Space Travel

By BEM PRICE

HUNTSVILLE, Ala. (AP) — There is one John Bruce Medaris. He is tough, hard-headed, a two-star general with both feet on the ground.

Then there is John Bruce Medaris, space cadet. This is no split personality. Maj. Gen. Medaris simply is a military man who believes the next major war may be out of this world.

The 55-year-old Medaris is chief of the Army Ballistic Missile Agency (ABMA) near here, where the coming space age blends with the worrisome realities of budgets, buildings, missiles and investigating committees.

ABMA is the heart of the Army's missile program. It was here that the 1,500-mile-range Jupiter missile was developed by a team of former German scientists headed by Medaris' technical director, Dr. Werner von Braun.

Here was born the Jupiter-C, which Friday lofted America's artificial moon into space.

As a public figure Medaris came into view shortly after Russia launched Sputnik I when he calmly told a Senate committee that back in 1955 the Army had offered to perform a similar feat but had been turned down by the Department of Defense.

MEDARIS HENCEFORTH will be more and more in the public eye. He has just been handed the added chore of running the new Missile Planning Office for the Army's Department of Ordnance. This new office, set up last month, has as its objective:

"The development of long-range plans for military and scientific achievement in missile and related fields, exercising the widest possible latitude in advanced thinking."

If this "advanced thinking" follows the outlines Medaris already has laid before the Senate preparedness subcommittee, the United States is space bound.

Medaris told the senators Jan. 13 that "as sure as anything in the world" men eventually will be fighting in space.

"You get up there," he said, "with military capability satellites, which have reconnaissance capabilities. This requires a counter-capability to blind the other fellow."

"By the time you get that countered, the enemy comes along and puts men up there who can defeat your ability to blind him by automatic mechanisms, because the enemy has the power of decision aboard his craft and he can handle both maneuver and counteraction against anything that can come up to him."

"So now," Medaris concluded, "you have to put men up there to attack him and this is just as sure as anything in the world."

UNDER MEDARIS, the United States already is working on a 500-pound satellite, perhaps larger, which will orbit around the globe taking pictures of potentially hostile areas as it goes.

Medaris has long been plumping for long-range planning. In December he told the senators what he had been saying to his Pentagon superiors privately.

"Our goal," he said, "should be nothing short of man's domination of space. We will never get into this race as we should so long as our objectives are short term."

That Medaris should wind up as a missile man is fitting. He has had a fantastic career.

In his day he has been a mail sack heaver, a taxi driver, a Great Lakes pilot (at age 12), an under-age Marine in France, a trolley operator, automobile dealer, airplane pilot, management consultant, interpreter and military planner.

Through his high school career in Springfield, Ohio, Medaris was No. 2 man in the class scholastically. How? "I'm blessed with a photographic memory." Even now he can read a 300-page book in two hours and recite large portions of it back, almost word for word.

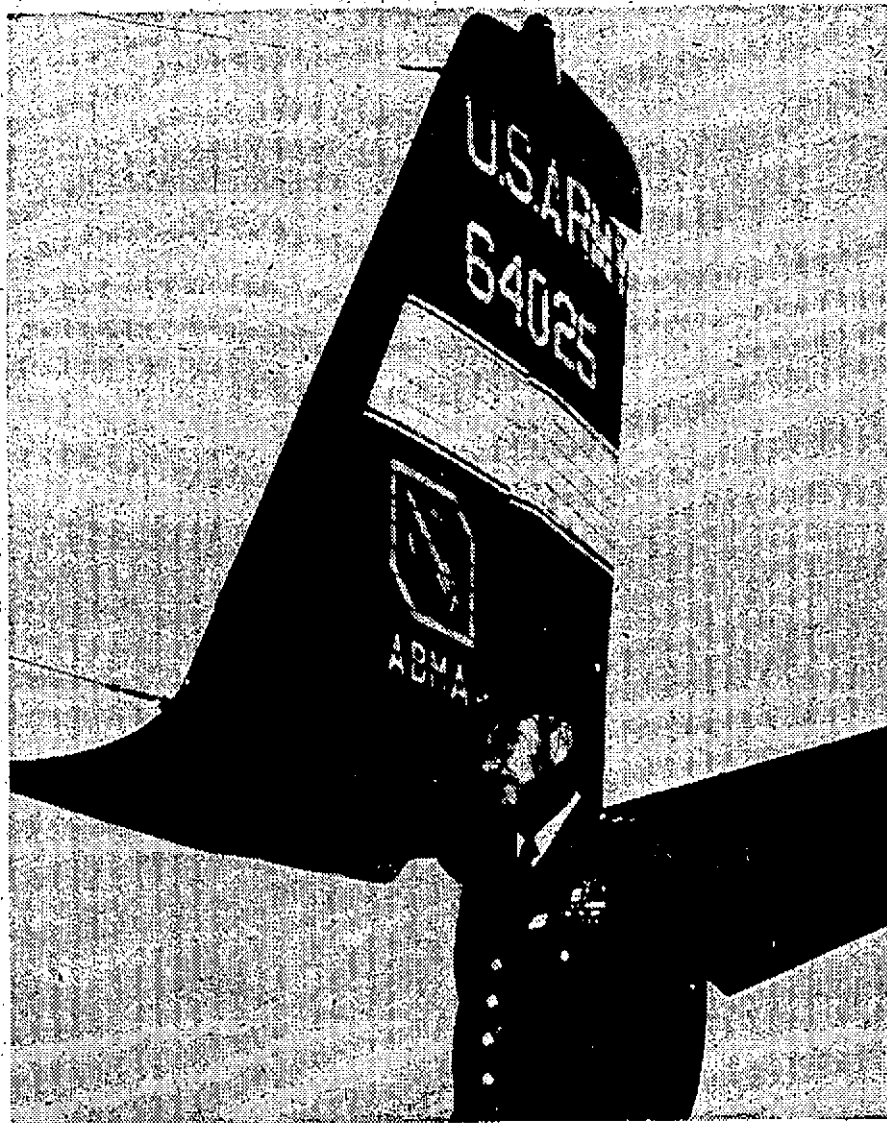
WHILE IN HIGH SCHOOL Medaris, who had skipped two grades, went to live with an uncle for a summer and earned a Great Lakes pilot license. Though he gave his age as 14 he was only 12.

On his 16th birthday, May 10, 1918, Medaris enlisted in the Marine Corps and was sent to Parris Island, S. C., for recruit training. "Many of my military standards," he says, "go back to that period."

Medaris arrived in France too late for combat and he wound up stationed at Bordeaux.

"Somebody got the bright idea of making the Marines MPs. At 17 I was assistant provost marshal of Bordeaux."

With a twinkle, Medaris observes, "I learned a lot about



SPACE PLANNER

Maj. Gen. John Bruce Medaris, commanding general of the Army Ballistic Missile Agency, believes men eventually will be fighting in space. "Our goal," he says, "should be nothing short of domination of space. We will never get into this race as we should so long as our objectives are short term."—(AP Newsfeatures Photo)

life in those days."

He returned to the United States as a corporal and was discharged in 1919. He went to Ohio State University. As a senior ROTC cadet, he competed in special examinations for a regular Army commission and won. He went into the Army just a few months short of earning his degree.

In 1927 he resigned from the service to take a management job for a General Motors franchise operator in Colombia.

HE WORKED IN Colombia for 18 months where he made so much money his boss declined to renew the contract on the same basis and asked Medaris to take a cut. Medaris declined and sailed for New York.

For the next 10 years he worked in the management consultant field, earning his

still flies his own plane.

When the stock market crash came, Medaris was off on a trip. "When I left," he says, "I was worth \$120,000. When I got back I had \$69.50."

Medaris took his \$69.50 and bought a suit, new shoes, new hat and walked out of the store with 50 cents to look for a job.

He successfully worked for a bakery and as an automobile dealer. "This was the only job at which I ever failed" — and for a chain of grocery stores.

In 1930 in Cincinnati he met Virginia Smith, daughter of Cincinnati banker R. Cliff Smith, while Medaris was kibitzing a bridge game. They were married the next year and have two children, Mrs. Marta Woody, wife of an Army captain here, and West Point cadet John Bruce Medaris Jr.

AFTER 10 YEARS in the business world Medaris returned to active duty as a captain in ordnance in 1939. Medaris moved up to lieutenant colonel in a hurry and by 1942 was in North Africa where he was assistant ordnance officer for the 2nd Corps.

He made the Sicily invasion and then was flown to England where he became ordnance planning officer for the invasion of Normandy. Medaris, who took 20,000 ordnance troops to Europe, landed on D-Day Plus One.

When the war ended he was a brigadier general.

On Sept. 15, 1955, Medaris, who holds the Distinguished Service Medal, the Legion of Merit and the French Legion of Honor, was promoted to major.

Lodge in Tehran

—TEHRAN, Iran (AP) — Henry Cabot Lodge, U. S. ambassador to the United Nations, arrived here Saturday on his tour of eastern countries.

Russ Sure to Shoot for Moon

(Continued From Page A-1.)

weight of the American Explorer satellite, Sputnik II was nearly 40 times heavier.

But Russia knows that, technologically, the United States is supreme. In the past, no matter who made the initial scientific breakthrough — penicillin and radar were British, for example — the achievements had been improved and then mass-produced in the United States more quickly than anywhere else in the world.

It is considered certain to be the same in the age of space — at least for the next 10 years.

In the past six months, I have spoken to scientists from many countries involved in space flight, including Russians. Many of these were gathered at the International Astronautical Congress in Barcelona when Sputnik I went up.

THE RUSSIANS there, headed by Prof. Leonid Sedov, a widely respected authority on gases, hinted that Soviet scientists were moving swiftly ahead in the knowledge that the United States would make desperate efforts to retrieve its great propaganda defeat — which was made the more embarrassing by the failure of the original American satellite in the Vanguard rocket last December.

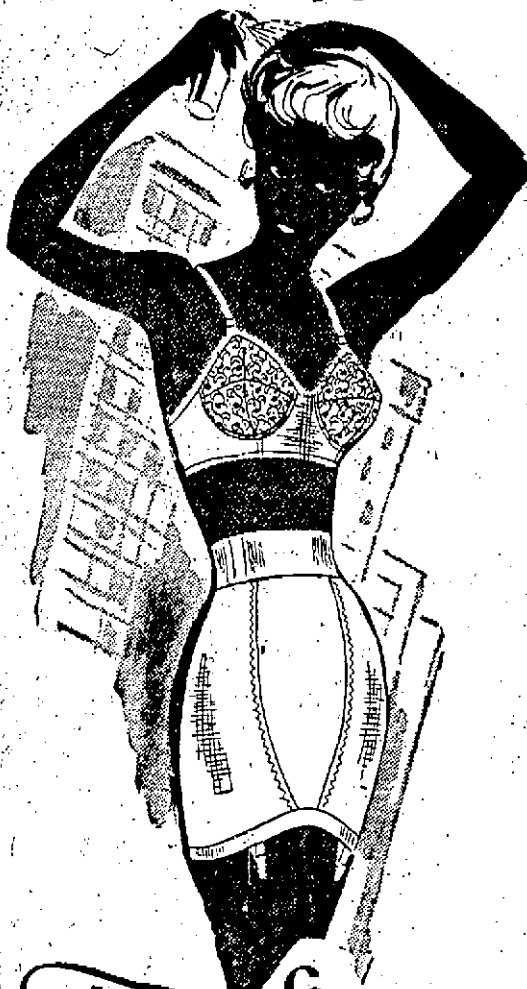
There were reports at the time that Russia would try to hit the moon with a rocket carrying a hydrogen warhead containing red dye that would stain the surface of the moon and offer a visible demonstration to the world below of Soviet pre-eminence.

Sedov was peppered with questions about this. He hedged. Then, apparently after checking with Moscow, he said Russia would send a rocket to the moon "soon."

New Commander

CAMP PENDLETON (AP) — Marine Corps officials announced Saturday that Maj. Gen. Edward W. Snedeker, assistant chief of staff at Marine Corps headquarters in Washington, would take command of the 1st Marine Division here Wednesday. He will relieve Brig. Gen. Harvey C. Tschirgi, who will reassume his former duties as assistant commander of the 1st Division.

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U. S. Stock Soars in Europe

Even Russ Moved by Satellite

LONDON (UP) — United States stock soared in Europe Saturday on the tail of the Jupiter-C rocket.

Even the Russians apparently were jolted. They cabled the International Geophysical Year headquarters at Brussels that long last they were air-mailing data from their Sputniks I and II for the use of scientists the world over engaged in Geophysical Year studies.

Hitherto, the Soviets had failed to send promised material gleaned from Sputnik radio signals. Their telegram arrived four hours after the American Explorer satellite was launched, the material should arrive at IGY headquarters by Monday.

Congratulations poured from all Western capitals, and from Moscow too, where scientists hailed the "good news" and congratulated their American fellow-spacemen.

THE LAUNCHING of the 30.8-pound satellite 650 miles farther into space than the half-ton Sputnik II did much to make the free and neutral nations forget the Soviet breakthrough and the embarrassing failure of the American Vanguard satellite last December.

In Egypt, where the Soviet satellites made a deep impression, scientists and other Egyptians agreed that the American success helped to restore Arab regard for American technical know-how.

In Helsinki, the afternoon newspaper Ilta-Sanomat bandaged the story and gave most of its front page over to it—although the paper rarely carries foreign news on its front page.

WEST GERMAN government and opposition spokesmen joined in congratulating the United States for "this noble scientific achievement." Bonn papers emphasized the role played by German-born Dr. Wernher von Braun in developing the Jupiter-C missile.

In Paris, officials at the French Foreign and Defense Ministries said the launching demonstrated American technical capabilities and enhanced U.S. diplomatic and military standing.

British scientists were lavish in their praise.

"The fact that the Americans are a few months behind the Russians should not detract from their achievement in getting a satellite into orbit," said Prof. Alfred Lovell, head of the huge Jodrell Bank Observatory in Manchester.

Big Ovation to Medaris by Workers

HUNTSVILLE, Ala. (UP) — This missile-minded city celebrated the nation's first man-made moon far into the night and then turned out thousands to give a hero's welcome to Maj. Gen. John B. Medaris, commanding general of the Army Ballistic Missile Agency.

Fittingly enough, Saturday is the second anniversary of the ARMA at Redstone Arsenal and a big birthday party had been planned well in advance of the successful firing Friday night of the Explorer, launched by a Jupiter-C built by Redstone personnel.

Medaris returned Saturday from Cape Canaveral, Fla., and sat on the reviewing stand as thousands poured into the huge Army installation for an open house.

The day's festivities included a static firing of the Jupiter, the Army entry in the intermediate ballistic missile field. It differs from the Jupiter-C in that its designed range is 1,500 miles.

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SPACE KING APPROVES

'Celestia' Boss Says He Licensed Satellite

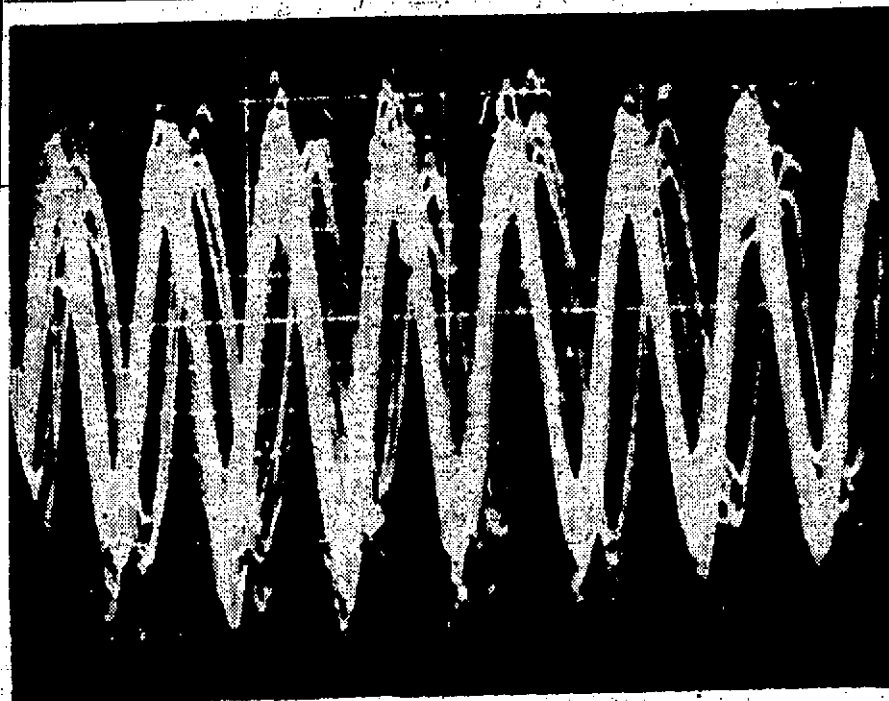
CHICAGO (UP) — James T. Mangan, the man who claims all outer space, Saturday night said the U.S. Explorer satellite was launched with his permission.

"I gave the U.S. government an official license to fly satellites on Jan. 18, 1957," Mangan, founder of "Celestia," the "nation" for which he claimed all outer space, said.

He said he sent the license to Lt. Gen. James Gavin, Army research and development chief who recently announced his retirement.

"The only hitch," Mangan said, "is that the license is good only for the Geophysical Year, which ends Dec. 31 and Dr. Wernher von Braun (one of the missile's designers) says the Explorer may stay up for 20 years."

Mangan said he thought the quick launching of the Jupiter-C Explorer was a "planned tribute" of space experts to Gavin who is scheduled to quit his official duties in a few weeks.



SIGNALS FROM EXPLORER

Signals from U.S. earth satellite look like this on oscillograph, recorded by RCA. Picture was made after the signal was transmitted to the oscillograph from tape recording made minutes after the Explorer was launched at Cape Canaveral, Fla.—(AP Wirephoto)



MOST HAPPY SCIENTIST

Dr. Wernher von Braun, chief of the Army ballistic missile agency's development, beams a happy smile Saturday in Washington as he holds a globe marked with one path of the baby moon put into orbit Friday night. Von Braun did much of the development work on the Jupiter-C rocket, which carried the first U.S. satellite into space. He said a second Jupiter-C will be fired between now and April.—(AP Wirephoto)

Navy's Rocket Best, Von Braun Declares

WASHINGTON (UP) — Dr. Wernher von Braun said Saturday he thinks the still-unlaunched Navy Vanguard is superior to the Army's Jupiter-C.

Von Braun directed development of the Jupiter-C, which Friday night thrust the first U.S. earth satellite into space.

"I tell you quite frankly the Vanguard is a missile superior to this," Von Braun told newsmen.

He said the Vanguard satellite will be pushed by a rocket needing only one-third of the thrust and take-off weight of the more cumbersome Jupiter-C missile.

Von Braun reported the take-off thrust on the Jupiter-C was 83,000 pounds, rather than the 78,000 pound figure previously given out.

The former V-2 rocket scientist said the Navy Vanguard is at a disadvantage in the very fact that it is such an advanced rocket.

"It is so sophisticated that it is a little difficult to get it off," he said. "Ours is based on older and more proven components . . . ours is a little more obsolete."

'Moon' Seen as Help to Diplomats

WASHINGTON (UP) — The United States will take quick steps to pressure Russia into action on American proposals to use outer space for peaceful purposes only, high diplomatic officials said Saturday.

They said this will be one of the first "dividends" of the successful launching of America's first earth satellite, the Explorer.

Secretary of State John Foster Dulles hailed the news of Explorer's success as "wonderful" and said, "It demonstrates to all the world that when we put our mind to it we do almost anything that can be done."

His hearty comment underlined the importance he attached to the satellite in bolstering U.S. foreign policy. Russia's prestige had soared at U.S. expense when this country fell behind in getting a satellite aloft.

Dulles was informed of Explorer's success when he returned Saturday afternoon from a conference of the Baghdad Pact nations in Ankara, Turkey.

GEE, SPACE IS EVEN BIGGER THAN TEXAS

WASHINGTON (UP) — There isn't much chance that the new U. S. satellite and Russia's Sputnik II will collide.

Asked about the possibility Saturday, Dr. Wernher von Braun, Army missile expert, replied:

"You should realize that space is a pretty big place, bigger even than Texas. A collision is pretty unlikely."

TENSE DAYS AT CAPE

Newsmen on Edge for Past 2 Weeks

By ROBERT S. MCNEILL
CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (UP) — Newspapermen turned birdwatchers and endured two tense weeks of secrecy and drama waiting for the first American satellite to be launched.

No small feature of the problem we encountered was a thing called security.

Birdwatchers, many of whom spent tedious and comfortable hours on the beaches five miles and more from the launching site, waiting for previous shoots, were rewarded Friday night with a grandstand view of the Jupiter-C firing.

Reporters and cameramen were taken inside the gates of Cape Canaveral on Air Force buses and were barely a mile from the great Army missile as it climbed with the Explorer satellite in its nose.

Saturday was the first time they could tell the story. For months a caterman or reporter, covering activities at the top secret missile test center had to do his reporting from the beaches—fighting sand flies, blazing heat or bitter cold and never knowing just when a missile would go up.

WHEN ONE DID GO, telephones and other communications were scarce at the lonely spots, best for birdwatching.

After the December Vanguard failure, authorities really put the clamps on reporting satellite activity.

In order to tighten security, the Air Force stopped using the red warning ball atop a 90-foot pole to warn away fishing boats before a shot. This had been a tip-off to newsmen and the scores of "amateur" birdwatchers who kept an eye on the Cape in order to observe the spectacle of a missile launching.

When the time approached for a second attempt to launch the Vanguard, the Defense Department authorized Maj. Gen. Donald N. Yates, commander of the Air Force Missile Test Center, to brief the press on plans for launching on a confidential basis.

The newsmen were pledged to secrecy. They could not tell in advance of the firing plans.

But if reporters thought they "had it made" because they no longer had to stand on the beaches, they found tougher problems ahead. When the Vanguard failed to get off the ground a week ago Saturday night, all the drama of Navy rocketeers counting first to within 22 seconds, and then 14 seconds of pressing the firing button had to be kept out of stories.

During the tough grind of waiting, writers were fairly bursting to tell something of what went on at the cape and, almost inevitably, there were "leaks" growing from misunderstanding about what could be printed.

ON WEDNESDAY and Thursday nights weather brought postponement of the Jupiter-C attempt, which took precedence when the Vanguard effort was foiled temporarily with mechanical troubles also resulting from "holds" caused by bad weather.

Again the press was faced with the problem of saying something to a nation which strongly suspected a satellite attempt was imminent—and yet not saying too much, not putting the world "on the edge of its chair."

Watchers Sight Satellite

CAMBRIDGE, Mass. (UP) — Three United States operation moonwatch teams reported seeing satellite Explorer Saturday night.

The reports came from Albuquerque and Alamogordo in New Mexico and Bryan, Tex., variously describing the satellite as having the brightness of the third to eighth magnitude.

John E. Gaustad, research assistant for the Smithsonian Astrophysical Observatory here, said two of these reports probably are in error.

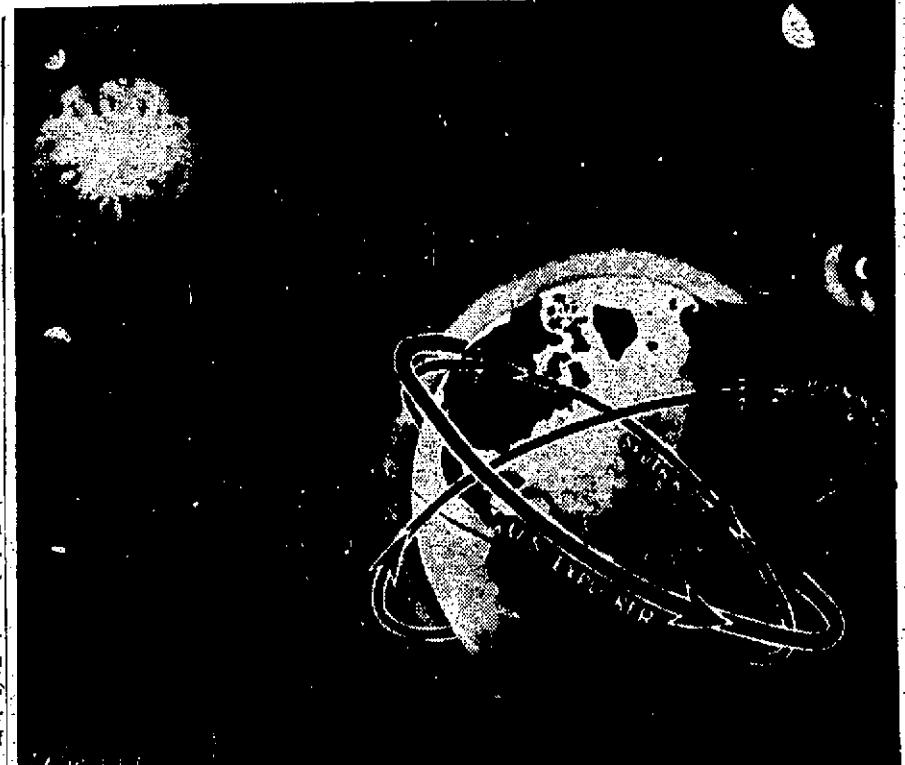
He explained that if all three moonwatch teams sighted the satellite, their times should be within seconds of each other.

HOWEVER, Gaustad said that Bryan reported seeing Explorer at 5:20 p.m. PST; Albuquerque at 5:45 p.m., and Alamogordo at 6:45 p.m.

If any of these sightings are correct, he said, it most likely was the one from Alamogordo because preliminary computation showed that the Explorer should have been over that area about 6:20 p.m. PST.

Gaustad said that the satellite would have been traveling 1,000 miles above the earth if it was over the Alamogordo area at the time stated.

Gaustad said that two unsuccessful attempts were made Saturday night to photograph America's first satellite with the big Baker-Nunn camera at Organ Pass, N.M.



EXPLORER, SPUTNIKS SPACE PATTERNS

Orbital plane of U.S. satellite Explorer is compared with Sputniks I and II in this space drawing by Associated Press artist John A. Carlton. Sputnik I has disintegrated and radio batteries of Sputnik II have been dead for some time.

U. S. Explorer Soaring Smoothly Through Sky

(Continued From Page A-1.)

nik I (184 pounds) and Sputnik II (1,120 pounds).

"We are competing only in spirit, not in hardware," the former German rocket engineer said.

Sputnik I, launched nearly four months ahead of the first U. S. satellite, burned out early last month. Sputnik II, carrying its now dead dog passenger, still circles the earth 138 to 1,000 miles out in space.

Explorer soared Saturday in an egg-shaped orbit 1,700 to 200 miles above the earth, at about the same speed—18,000 miles per hour—as the Russian satellites.

Unless it dips much closer to the earth, it will stay up several months, according to initial calculations announced by U. S. scientists.

SHORTLY AFTER the launching, Maj. Gen. John B. Medaris, the Army missile center director, predicted that it would stay up a minimum of two and one-half years. Experts assembled later at the National Academy of Sciences here gave Explorer a shorter life expectancy, ranging from "a considerable time" to "several months."

Dr. Richard W. Porter, chief of the earth satellite program of the U. S. International Geophysical Year experiments, reported that the satellite's compact set of measuring devices and two radios operated well.

"The bird is in good shape," he said.

A steady signal that sounded like "E-E-E-E" on a simple monitoring radio delivered streams of coded telemeter reports about cosmic radiations and meteoric particles through which Explorer is passing.

The signal was heard around the world.

CONGRATULATIONS

SPEAKERS READY

C of C Week

Proclaimed

This week has been proclaimed as Chamber of Commerce Week by Gov. Goodwin J. Knight.

D. W. Campbell, general manager of Long Beach Chamber of Commerce, said Saturday speakers on Chamber activities will be available during the week.

Campbell said a program of informing the public on the activities of the Chamber will be launched.

will make it visible in telescopes over much of the world, including the northern United States.

IGY scientists said Explorer—which they preferred to call 1958 Alpha (first satellite of the year)—will not be visible to the naked eye. It presents a narrow silhouette because it does not tumble. It spins on its axis at 700 revolutions per minute, like a thin, long artillery shell.

Its shell—actually the outer skin of the last rocket stage—is 80 inches long and 6 inches in diameter. Inside is the scientific capsule, a steel shell weighing 7.5 pounds covering an 11-pound package of complex gauges, meters, wires and radio transmitters.

THE FIRST TEST satellite to be launched in the Navy-directed project Vanguard is to be a sphere only 6 1/2 inches in diameter and weighing 3 1/2 pounds. The main U. S. scientific satellite in the Vanguard project is to be a basketball-size sphere weighing about 21 pounds.

A Vanguard test failed Dec. 6 after a major publicity buildup. Another series of attempts were frustrated last week by mechanical and weather trouble.

New attempts are expected next week.

The Army's launching was a vindication of claims by Army missilemen that the United States could have beaten Russia into space if they had been given the satellite-launching job from the start.

BUT ITS GREAT altitude

Ice Gives Way, Skaters Dunked

KARUIZAWA, Japan (Sunday) (UP) — Ice gave way on the Sengataki Lake skating rink here today, dumping about 70 skaters into the water.

Police said a 21-year-old Tokyo office worker was missing and two persons were injured seriously.

About 1,000 persons were skating on the rink, police said, when the ice cracked.

job from the start.


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Planes Hit Over Norwalk

Debris Drops on Houses, Substation

(Continued from Page A-1)

Robert M. Hubenette, 33, operations officer, of Monterey Park, a policeman in civilian life and Leslie W. Van Dyke, 22, aviation electronics technician 3/c of Laguna Beach. Van Dyke is a Long Beach State College student.

A third known survivor was not identified. He was taken to Carobil Hospital.

"Only a miracle" prevented a much higher death toll in the crash, Acting Lt. Rudolph M. Wiggins, Norwalk sheriff's station watch commander, said.

IF THE PLANE had crashed 100 yards south, it would have "killed at least 100 persons," said Wiggins.

The sheriff's station is at Pioneer and Firestone Blvds., in the heart of one of the community's most heavily-populated residential and commercial neighborhoods.

An estimated 25,000 persons swarmed into the area to gaze at the flaming wreckage—the first of them arriving even before fire rigs had set up their equipment.

"Please ask people not to touch any pieces of wreckage or any bodies they may find in this area," pleaded one Air Force captain. "We need every bit of evidence we can get to reconstruct this thing."

THE CRASH of the C118—a Long Beach-built military version of the DC-6 transport—demolished eight patrol cars and seven civilian autos parked behind the sheriff's station.

It also touched off two explosions which shattered the station with bomb-like force. One of the blasts was fired by the gasoline in a 200,000-gallon underground storage tank.

The shock of the crash touched off near-panic among the 23 prisoners in the jail section only about 40 feet from the wreckage.

AS GASOLINE-FED flames roared upward, the screaming prisoners were led from their cells and locked in a tiny book-room in the main part of the sheriff's station.

This was the forepart of a scene of confusion that took over for the next two hours.

Traffic was jammed in all directions as the flames set up a glow in the evening sky.

Civil defense machinery was thrown into action, and police reinforcements were called in from other sheriff's stations and from the Long Beach and Los Angeles police departments.

THE TWO PLANES had taken off from adjacent airports at almost exactly the same time.

The twin-engine Navy plane left the runway at Los Alamitos Naval Air Station, just east of Long Beach, at 7:07 p.m.

One minute later, at 7:08 p.m., the four-engine Air Force transport took off from Long Beach Municipal Airport bound for McGuire Air Force Base, N.J.

The separate flights were to end, six minutes later in common disaster.

Exactly how it happened, no one could say.

A minute later, the scene on the ground below was that of a battlefield.

Off-duty officers were called in to duty. Residents of the neighborhood surrounding the sheriff's station first scurried for shelter, then came back to press against fire lines to view the damage.

THE HOME IN which Mrs. Hernandez was decapitated was about three blocks away, Lt. Wiggins said.

Other bodies were reported found at 12312 S. Roseton Ave. They were believed to have been occupants of the C118—men who had been tossed clear of the flaming wreckage.

As the night deepened, the Air Force called in cranes to lift the heavy engines from the wreckage and search for bodies.

FLOODLIGHTS shed a day-like illumination over the grim scene.

Jack Dilday of Dilday Mortuary was called in to take charge of the bodies of the service personnel.

A field morgue was being set up at the sheriff's station as disaster workers began the task of identifying bodies from the metal dogtags worn around their necks.

The Navy plane crashed about 2½ miles away. One parachute-shrouded body crashed through the skylight of a near-empty bar, narrowly missing several patrons.

THE BOMBER itself landed in an open area in the oil-rich community of Santa Fe Springs. The crash occurred exactly one year and a day after a mid-air collision of two planes over Pacoima made headlines across



WHERE NAVY BOMBER CRASHED

Emergency crews cluster around fuselage of crippled Navy patrol bomber that crashed at Santa Fe Springs Saturday night moments after a mid-air collision with a military transport plane over Norwalk.

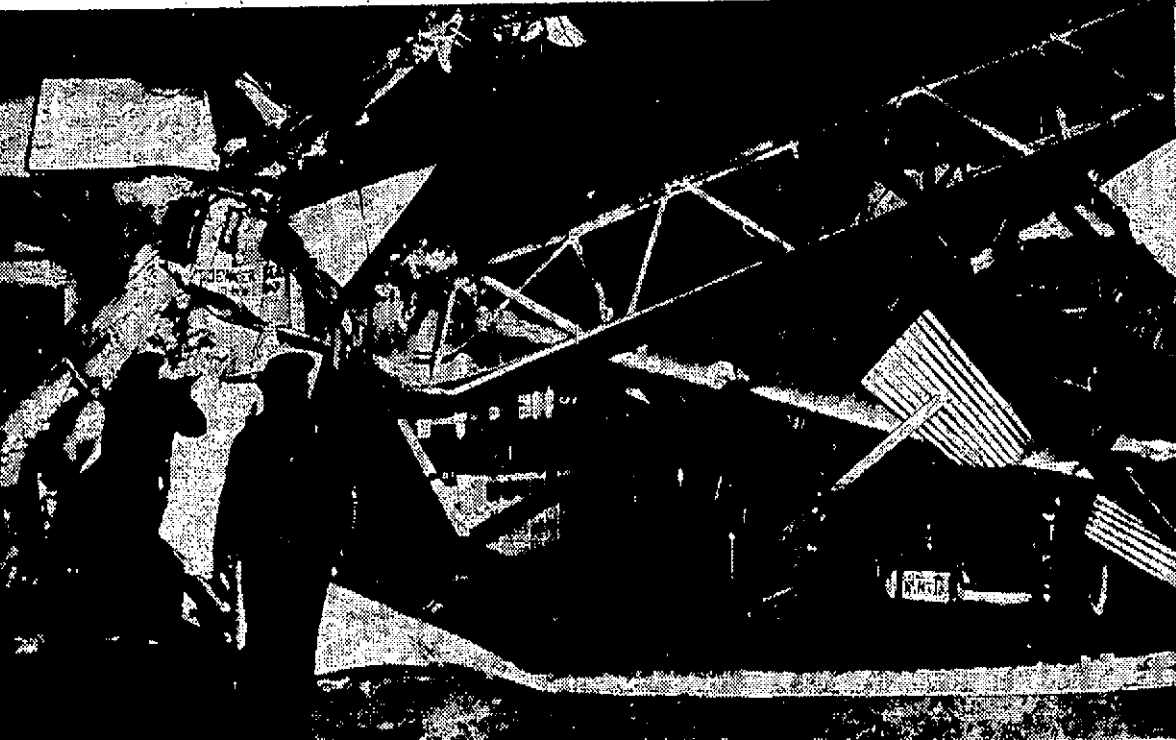
At least 45 persons were killed when the planes collided and crashed at 7:15 p.m. The transport had just take off from Long Beach Municipal Airport.—(Staff Photo by Bob Shumway)



SCENE OF CHARRED WRECKAGE AT NORWALK

Firemen pour water on the charred wreckage of a military transport plane which collided with another plane over Norwalk Saturday night. The

military plane crashed in flames in the rear of the Norwalk sheriff's station.—(Staff Photo)



GARAGE ROOF CRUMPLED BY WING

This is the section of wing that tore off the military transport which crashed at Norwalk. The wing section hurtled across the street and collapsed the roof of a service station. No one in the station was reported hurt.—(Staff Photo)

the nation—and brought demands that flying over populated areas be restricted.

Wreckage of one of those planes landed in a Pacoima schoolyard, killing three children and five airmen.

IN SATURDAY night's crash, part of the Air Force transport thudded into a home, trapping two elderly residents. They were rescued by two boys who, running to the crash scene, heard their cries.

Extent of injuries of the survivors of the Navy crash was not immediately known.

DEPUTY SHERIFF Kermit Kynell saw the Santa Fe Springs crash. He was the first officer on the scene.

He said one survivor was lying 150 feet from the wreckage and two others were alive in the wreckage.

The man outside the plane moaned, "I don't know what happened. . . I don't know what happened. I'm from Los Alamitos Naval Air Station."



PRIESTS AT CRASH SCENE

A Catholic priest puts his hand against his head, stunned as he and his companion hear the extent of the plane crash disaster here Saturday night. The priests, the Rev. John McHugh (left) and the Rev. James Burke, were among more than a dozen clergymen who waded into swirling smoke to administer last rites and tend injured at the scene.—(Staff Photo by Dave Emery)

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STILL AT HIS POST

A sheriff's deputy handles emergency calls by flashlight illumination at Norwalk walk station after wreckage from midair plane collision showered down on parking lot a few feet away and ripped holes in the station roof. Crash knocked out electricity in the sheriff's station. — (Staff Photo)

Plane Debris Burns I, P-T Reporter's Car

(Continued From Page A-1)

from the back of the building, shambles. Outside were a series of faint rumbles as fire spread from one vehicle to another igniting gasoline tanks.

As I looked at the scene of horror, I shouted something like, "My station wagon's out there."

In the car was my camera equipment.

IT SEEMED LIKE a newsman's nightmare.

My car was being scorched by the flames.

"Can you play the hose on it so I can try to get it out?" I shouted to some firemen who had just driven up.

"Give me the keys," a man shouted. Without thinking I handed them over to a man who raced for the car.

Then I thought of the camera. I dashed after him and grabbed the equipment from the rear of my car as he pulled it out. I never did find out who he was.

It seemed only moments before a huge crowd formed around the station. Deputies and California Highway Patrol officers struggled to keep them back.

THE CONFUSION was unbelievable as firemen battled the blaze and sheriff's deputies attempted to salvage as many cars as they could. Other officers and civilian defense workers pleaded with the crowd to stand back, warning them that an underground gasoline storage tank might explode any minute.

On one trip back through the station I passed by a jagged hole in the roof. Through it a radio transmitter about 3 feet long and a foot wide, had plunged. The room was a

THROUGH THE NIGHTMARE of red flares, smoke and destruction the spine-chilling realization came to me:

The former pressroom of the station was near the center of the holocaust. Earlier this week they had moved the press room into the main section of the station.

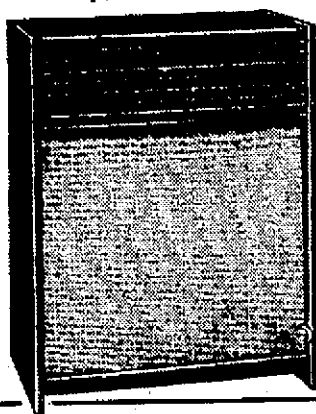
Boy Coasts, Dies

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Five-year-old Billy Dean was killed Saturday when his homemade coaster rolled out in the street in front of a car driven by Joseph C. Taddei, 21, San Francisco.

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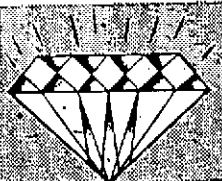
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Army Dismisses Charge of Handshaking Refusal

WASHINGTON — The Army Saturday dismissed charges against a first lieutenant in Germany who allegedly refused to shake hands with a Negro captain. It also refused to accept the lieutenant's resignation.

The lieutenant, William B. Morton, 32, of San Antonio, Tex., had been charged with disrespect and insult. His battalion commander, who brought the charges, accused him of "contemptuously refusing to shake hands" Dec. 27 with Capt. Carl J. O'Kelley of Tucson, Ariz. O'Kelley had been newly assigned to Morton's unit in Hanau, Germany.

THE ARMY gave no reason for dropping the charges. However, it said two other charges against Morton still stand and have been referred to the Army in Germany for further action. These alleged that:

1. Morton threatened an enlisted man who had witnessed the incident.

2. Morton violated Army regulations by using an invalid Army license plate on a civilian automobile.

The records of the case were sent to the Pentagon for study.

While there was no announcement of the basis for dismissing the charges, a spokesman said such action was ordinarily taken in cases where the evidence was not considered legally sufficient to prosecute.

Morton, a native of Detroit, Mich., is a medical administrative officer with the 36th Medical Battalion. His attorney in Germany, Franklin J. Potter, had said Morton saluted O'Kelley and behaved in a militarily respectful manner. Potter added he did not believe a man "can be forced to shake hands with another, even if they are in the Army."

Hells Canyon Action Postponement Urged

WASHINGTON (AP) — A further consideration of legislation calling for construction of a high federal dam at Hells Canyon in Idaho.

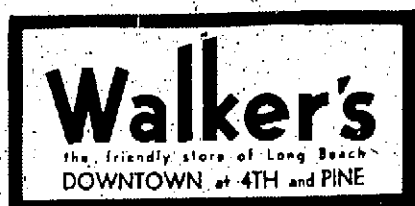
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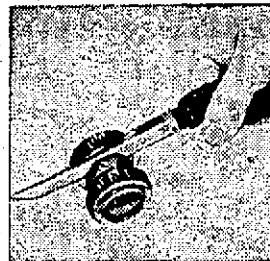


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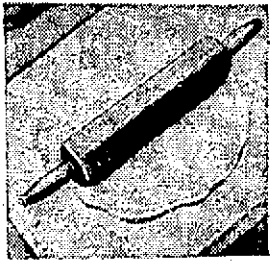
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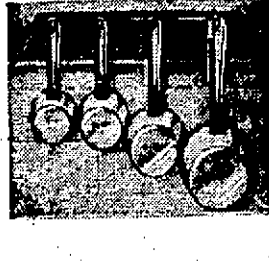
KITCHEN SHEARS pulls corks, opens cartons, cuts meat, vegetables, cracks nuts, etc. **88c**



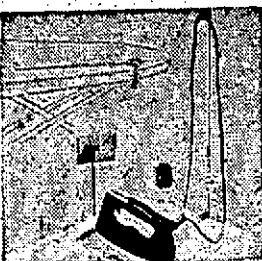
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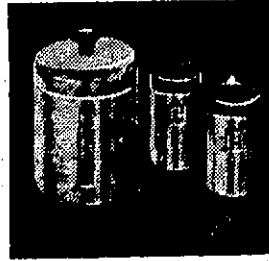
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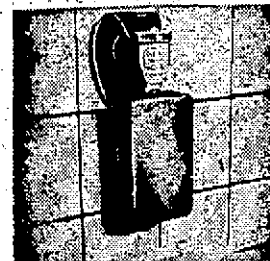
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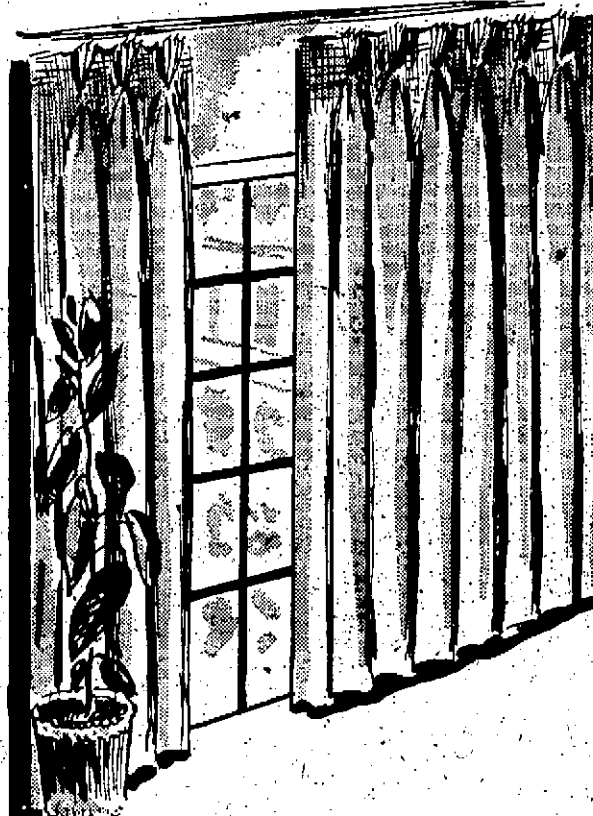
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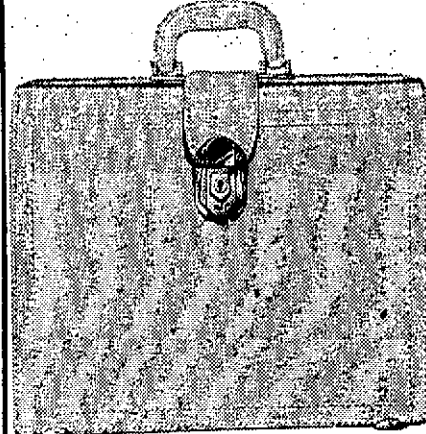
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Russ Seek Detouring of Dulles

By WALTER T. RIDDER
(of I. F. T. Capital Bureau)

WASHINGTON — The secretary of state of the United States of America is undoubtedly Mr. John Foster Dulles, but judging from recent actions of the Russians they appear to be shutting their eyes to that incontrovertible fact.

For in their current efforts to set up an East-West meeting—a meeting about which Dulles is noticeably cool—the Russians are talking to everyone under the sun except Dulles. They have been sending letters to President Eisenhower; they have been talking to Vice President Nixon and inviting him to drop in at Moscow to have a chat; they have extended a backhanded invitation to Harold E. Stassen, the President's disarmament expert, to show up in Moscow; they have been approaching newspaper reporters at Moscow diplomatic receptions and suggesting how the East-West talks might best be brought to fruition.

IN THEIR by-passing and circumvention of Dulles, the Russians have been downright offensive. They have hinted—not at all subtly—that they like Harold Stassen's approach to the question of disarmament far better than they do that of Dulles — the very issue over which Dulles and Stassen are at odds within the Eisenhower family.

The burst of Russian conviviality towards Vice President Nixon stems no doubt from several factors. They almost certainly would like to get to know better the man who stands each day only one human life removed from the presidency. They are probably also betting that Nixon has a good chance to gain the 1960 Republican nomination and may therefore under his own steam become President. Yet, the same set of circumstances has been applicable to Nixon for the past five years and for most of that time as far as the Russians were concerned Nixon might as well have been postmaster in Gallup, N. M. Their sudden interest therefore must be accounted for on other grounds. It is clear that they want to interest him in face-to-face talks at the summit, to give him the glad-hand treatment in Russia, and sell him, if possible, on the idea which is being so vigorously opposed by Dulles. For this very reason, the Nixon trip to Russia is now in doubt. The administration does not want to give even the slightest encouragement to the thought that its ranks can be broken by playing one of its leaders against the other. Nixon may go to Moscow, but it will be under instructions to make it unmistakably clear that Mr. Dulles—no one else—is running U.S. foreign policy.

WASHINGTON (AP) — Two out of three adult Americans class themselves as Protestants, and one in four as Roman Catholic, the Census Bureau reported Saturday.

Although a question on religion will not be included in the 1960 census, the bureau said the question was asked in a sample survey last March, in which answers were voluntary.

The tabulation indicates that 96 per cent of Americans age 14 and older had a religion, 3 per cent had none, and 1 per cent gave no report.

Some 79 million persons regarded themselves as Protestant, 30,700,000 as Roman Catholic, 3,900,000 as Jewish, 1,500,000 as having some other religion, and 3,200,000 as having no religion, the report revealed.

Among the Protestants, 23,500,000 consider themselves as Baptists, 16,700,000 Methodists, 8,400,000 Lutherans, and 6,700,000 Presbyterians.

The other 23,700,000 Protestants of 14 and over "were distributed among many smaller denominations," the bureau said, and were not shown separately in the report.

open monday and friday
9:30 to 9:00

the new

Enna Jetticks

The Shoes You Love To Live In

10⁹⁵

10⁹⁵

You enjoy the twin blessings of blissful ease and beautiful fashion in these lovely: of all fitting shoes. We have so many varied styles, all at such little prices, why not choose yours, and wear them today! Enna Jetticks fit better because they are better fitted.

Other styles at \$9.95 and \$10.95. Some platforms \$11.95.

ENNA JETTICK DEPT. WALKER'S LOWER FLOOR

comfort plus smart california styling!

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PILLOW ARCH CASUALS

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Does All These AUTOMATICALLY Without Attachments:

- beautiful decorative stitches
- sews straight and zig-zag
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Nationwide service and availability of spare parts through 2500 dealers.

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THIRD FLOOR



ORPHAN ATTENDS FUNERAL

Michael Ward, 14, orphaned when his parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. Lauer Ward, were slain Tuesday, attends church Saturday in Lincoln, Neb., accompanied by his cousins, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Bowman of Denver, Colo. Accused slayer Charles Starkweather is being held in connection with the Ward slayings and nine others.—(AP Wirephoto)

2 Out of 3 in U.S. Call Themselves Protestants

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THIRD FLOOR

Police Record Confession of Teenage Mass Killer

LINCOLN, Neb., (AP)—Charles Starkweather, the pint-sized killer, told the story of his bloody exploits again Saturday and again admitted the knife and gun slaying of 10 Nebraskans, Lancaster County Atty. Elmer Scheele reported Saturday night.

Starkweather's statements were recorded and will be copied later, Scheele said.

Scheele said he did not discuss with Starkweather a Wyoming slaying, 11th in the series which the boy-legged and swaggering Starkweather had admitted earlier.

He described Starkweather as "very cooperative."

"He answered our questions without hesitation," Scheele added. The attorney said he cannot comment at this stage on contents of the recorded statement.

OTHER AUTHORITIES meanwhile were taking a statement from Starkweather's eighth-grader girl friend, Carl Fugate, 14, also charged with murder as Starkweather's companion during the series of killings.

Deputy County Atty. Dale Fahrbruch said Carl talked "very freely" and "did not hesitate in answering our questions."

Neither of the prosecutors would say whether stories of the two teenagers were in conflict.

Starkweather was visited at the penitentiary Saturday by his parents and a psychiatrist.

Scheele said Monday remains the target date for court arraignments of the two, both charged specifically with the rifle slaying of 16-year-old Carol King of Bennet, a community 16 miles southeast of Lincoln.

Bodies of Miss King and her schoolmate, boy friend, Robert Jensen, 17, were found in an old storm cellar near Bennet last Tuesday.

With Scheele during the questioning were Sheriff Merle Karnopp and a psychiatrist.

Starkweather, during a busy first day in the prison, was visited also by his mother and father.

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Hardwood Crib and Mattress Full Size

reg. 39.95

27.88^{set}

Eastern hardwood crib complete with firm inner-spring mattress at a tremendous savings to you. Convenient kick-type drop side and many position adjustable spring. Attractive and safe natural waxed finish with decal trim.

INFANTS' FURNITURE
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Sale! Famous Bucilla Imported NEEDLEPOINT

Exciting collection of beautiful pieces with handmade center by skilled craftsmen. Sizes to be used for foot stools, piano benches, chair seats, pictures and others. Just fill in the background in your spare time.

reg. 2.49
18x18, 18x18 1.39

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reg. 98c 100-yd. skein
reusable wool 85c

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SALE FASHION SUITS

1/2 PRICE

reg. 69.95

Samples and discontinued styles of famous makers suits... beautiful fabrics... Forstmanns, Silk Tweeds and Solids in fashion colors... flattering boxy and dressmaker styles in misses' and women's sizes.

34.97

WOMEN'S SUITS
WALKER'S SECOND FLOOR

open monday and friday
9:30 to 9:00

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Sale of Baby Wear

99c BABY'S SLIPOVER SHIRT

of super soft, combed yarn, diaper tabs. Non-binding sleeve. Sizes 6 months to 3 years.

49c

1.50 BABY'S GOWN

fine combed cotton knit. Gripper fasteners, mitten cuffs, tie bottom. White, pink, maize, blue.

1.00

1.50 BABY'S KIMONAS

long sleeves, gripper fasteners. In pink, maize, blue.

1.00

2.29 CONTOUR CRIB SHEETS

fine count muslin, fits all standard 6-yr. size cribs. White, pink, blue, maize.

99c

2.50 CONTOUR CRIB SHEETS

soft cotton knit, elastic all around. In white only.

1.29

1.98 BABY PILLOW

rayon satin cover. Acrylic filled. Pink with blue and all yellow. Reversible.

1.19

9.95 NYLON COVER COMFORTER

wide eyelet embroidery, ruffle trim. Acrylic filled, completely washable. Pastel floral prints. Matching pillow 1.89.

5.99

2.98 BABY DRESSES

batiste and broadcloth, lace trims, hand embroidery and smocking. Pink, blue, maize, mint. 9 to 18 mo.

1.99

2.29 GABARDINE CRAWLERS

padded knee, bonnaz embroidery, gripper crotch, lined bib. Copon, lilac, maize.

1.69

2.29 2-PC. SLEEPERS

medium weight cotton knit with bootee feet. Pink, blue, maize. Sizes 1 to 4.

1.29

4.98 ORLON BELGIAN TYPE SHAWL

novelty pattern with contrasting color ribbon and hand embroidered rosette trim. White, pink, blue, maize.

3.99

2.50 3-PC. SLEEPER-CREEPER SET

in-fine terry knit. Pink, blue, maize. Sizes 6 to 18 mo.

1.79

6.95 CRIB COMFORTER AND PILLOW SET

nylon cover, snow white Warmcel filled. Completely washable. White, pink, blue and maize ground with contrasting pastel color floral print.

4.99

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MRS. EVE RUBIN

needlework designer, will be in our store Feb. 3-4-5. Come in and let her help you with your problems and see our hand made models on display.

Bucilla Glace Dress Yarn

79c

Now a new dress yarn that has everything! Not a drop of wool in it, yet Bucilla Glace won't sag or bulge. Made of wonderful Banlon and Estrol. Quick and easy to knit, quick and easy to wash. 1-oz. skeins.

ART NEEDLEWORK
WALKER'S THIRD FLOOR

CENTURIES ROLLED BACK

Egypt-Syria Pact Unites 27 Million Arabs

CAIRO (UP)—The presidents of Egypt and Syria rolled back the centuries Saturday and proclaimed a merger of their states into a single new nation called the United Arab Republic.

The proclamation, to be ratified by their legislatures next week and by nationwide plebiscites later this month, set off wild celebrations here and in Damascus.

President Gamal Abdel Nasser of Egypt and President Shukri El Kuwaty of Syria hugged and kissed each other in Moslem fashion after the signing at Quobbeh Palace.

THEIR PROCLAMATION reflected dreams of even bigger things—a united Arab world from the Atlantic Ocean to the Persian Gulf. It invited other Arab states to join the new republic.

Nasser is expected to become president of the new state. Its capital will be in Cairo.

The merger will unite Syria's 3,500,000 people with Egypt's 24,300,000 under one government, with proportional representation. Physically, the republic will be separated into two parts with Lebanon, Israel and Jordan in between.

EGYPTIANS LEFT their jobs and shops and declared an impromptu holiday. A half million of them cheered wildly as Nasser and Kuwaty rode standing in an open car from the palace to the presidency.

The two presidents waved their arms exultantly.

Women on balconies threw flowers on the motorcade. Girl students released flocks of white doves.

Nasser told the throng, "Today, my brethren, we all feel we have been able to establish a great power."

Kuwaty said, "From this spot in this great Arab city we publicly declare in the name of Arab people everywhere the birth of the United Arab Republic."



SYRIA-EGYPT MERGER SIGNED

Presidents, Shukri Kuwaty (left) of Syria and Gamal Abdel Nasser of Egypt sign proclamation of union in Cairo Saturday. The proclamation invited all Arab states to join. The two countries hope their merger will lead to a vast Arab union embracing the Middle East and North Africa.—(AP Wire-photo via radio from Cairo)

Pacific Fleet Flag Shifted to Hopwood

HONOLULU (UP)—Adm. Herbert G. Hopwood took over Saturday as commander in chief, U. S. Pacific Fleet.

He relieved Adm. Maurice E. Curtis who will become commander of the Western Sea Frontier. Admiral Hopwood's last previous post was vice chief of naval operations, Washington.

The change-of-command ceremony was held aboard the carrier Hornet, docked in Pearl Harbor.

In a message to the fleet, Hopwood said:

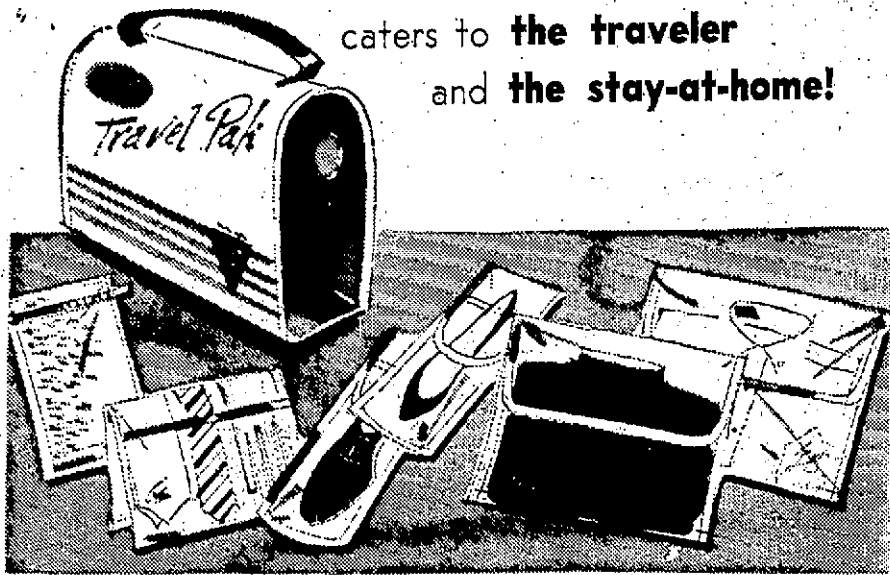
"As I start my tour, I particularly desire to express to all officers and men—Navy and Marine Corps—my realization of the grave responsibilities resting with all of us.

"Our mobility and striking power are major factors in the preservation of peace in the Pacific."

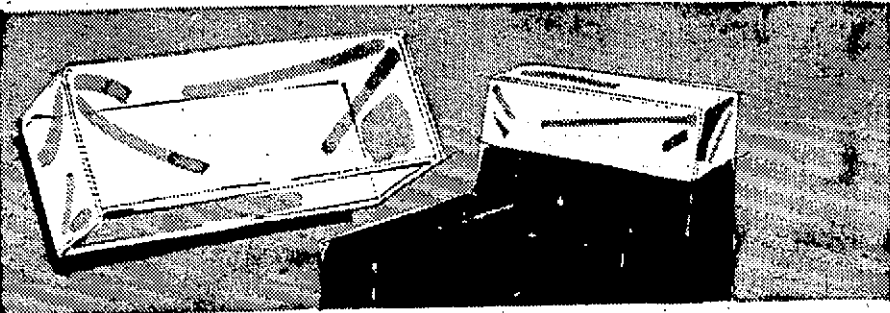
SELL THE SURPLUS through Classified ads. Land, livestock, machinery, anything! Dial HE 2-5959.

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caters to the traveler
and the stay-at-home!



Handy Travel-Pak... with a view to packing convenience! Contains six plastic cases: two sweater bags, one pair of shoe mitts (for his or hers), one zippered washcloth case, and one for gloves, tie or hankies! Ideal Valentine gift—or to 'bon voyage' a traveling friend! For a neat \$2!



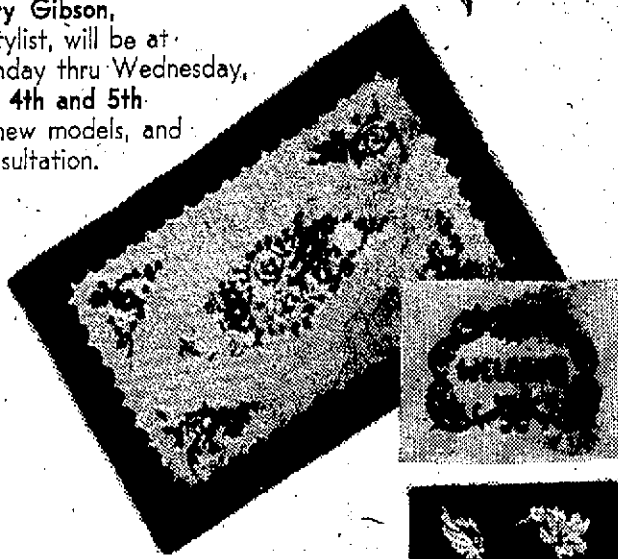
Plastic Toppers... clear case of protective covering! Slip them on your lounge chairs; and save them from wear, soil marks and dust! They slip on quite easily, fit smoothly on most types of chairs—and can be wiped clean with a damp cloth. They'll fit a standard chair up to 36" and how they'll save on cleaning! Each, 1.39

Buffums' Closet Shop, Street Floor

Look... you need no frame for Bernat rug-making!

So easy, you can even watch TV while you make a Bernat no-frame rug masterpiece!

Mrs. Rosemary Gibson, Bernat Rug Stylist, will be at Buffums', Monday thru Wednesday, February 3rd, 4th and 5th to show the new models, and for FREE consultation.



Latchet Hook, 75c

New Rug Manual, 50c
Tinted Canvas Patterns, 1.25 to \$10
Plain Canvas, 12.75 yd.
Bernat Craftsman Rug Wool, Skein, 39c

Speedy Automatic Yarn Cutter, 1.25

Buffums' Art Needlework, Yarn, Fourth Floor

'Copter Accident Kills U.S. Army Pair in Germany

ULM, Germany (UP)—Col. Anthony F. Kleitz, 47, chief of staff of the U. S. 4th Armored Division, and 1st Lt. Neely A. Kayser, 23, of Navasota, Tex., were killed in the crash of an Army helicopter Friday, the Army announced Saturday.

The helicopter hit overhead railway cables in a fog.

Kleitz was married and had three children. He was the brother of Mrs. B. A. Russell, of Denver, Colo., and Mrs. Frances Edgar, of Whittier, Calif.

Kayser also was married and had one child.

Yanks Convert 154 Million to Yen

TOKYO (UP)—The Bank of Japan converted \$154,600,000 into yen for personal spending of American servicemen and their families in 1957.

This was included in the total of \$549,268,000 spent by the U. S. government and its military forces in Japan during last year. It was a drop of 46 million from the previous year, due mostly to the decline in the number of U. S. troops stationed in this country.

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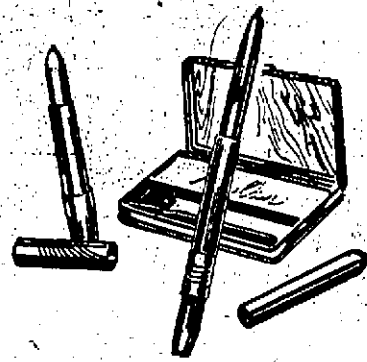
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offers a **Free Beauty Lesson**
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Learn how to choose and use your cosmetics with the skill of an expert! Learn the easy-to-do tricks of REVLON magic make-up... how to give your lips a prettier curve—your complexion a beautiful glow, how to hide little facial faults! And once you've learned, you'll go right on being prettier—helped by your own "personalism", custom-tailored just for YOU... a gift from REVLON!



Paul Rochette, Revlon Consultant, will be in Buffums' Long Beach Monday thru Friday, Feb. 3 thru 7

Mr. Rochette, one of America's leading beauty authorities, will answer your questions on make-up, and will outline a personal make-up plan just for you—a gift from REVLON! You'll enjoy this beauty session!

Revlon's Dreamy Eye Make-up— all the magic you need to make your eyes more alluring! Mascara, 1.25*, Brow Pencil, 1.25*, Eye Shadow, 1.25*

Revlon's "Futurama" Lipstick Case—fabulous case for Regular, Lanolite or Living refills. Basket-weave in enamel, 3.50* Others from 1.75*

Revlon's Touch and Glow Liquid Make-up for the loveliest glow your complexion will ever know! Never mask! 8 candle-light shades, 1.35*, 1.85*

Revlon's New Liquid Rouge— one precious drop makes you look instantly younger! Never cakes or streaks. Purse-size flecon, 1.25*

*plus Fed. tax
Buffums' Cosmetics, Street Floor

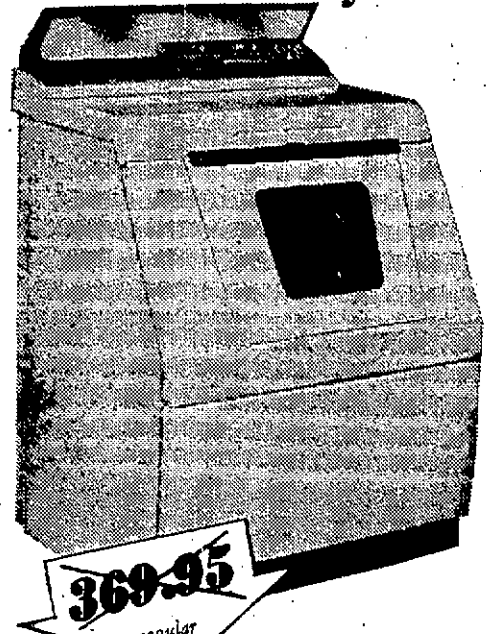
Buffums' Store Hours: 9:30 A. M. to 5:30 P. M. Fridays: 12 Noon to 9 P. M.



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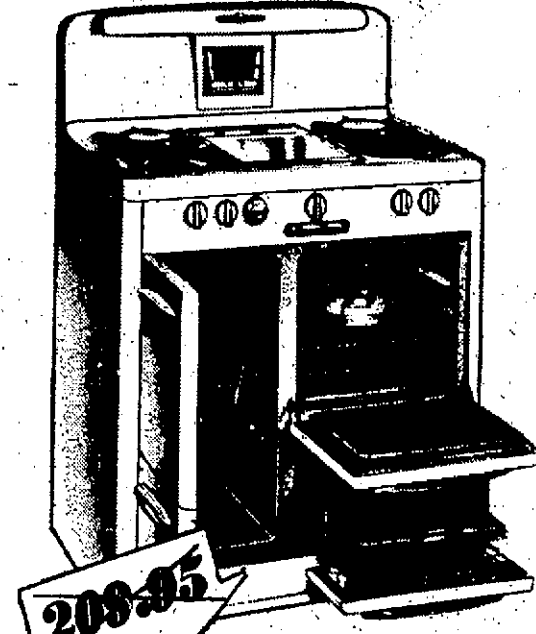
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1958 WESTINGHOUSE CUSTOM LAUNDROMAT

discount price **268.88**

- washes every fabric in the family robe correctly, automatically
- custom-control with push buttons for water temperature, spin temperature, spin time, and you while you wait
- on to dial for extra spin, extra rinse, extra dry
- built-in agitator, extra, extra, extra
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- convenient built-in center
- five one-piece lift
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PORTABLE TYPEWRITERS



REMINGTON QUIET-RITER reg. 133.95



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your old portable must be in working condition, not a manufacture, with 4 row keyboard and

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SPECTACULAR TRADE-SALE OF FAMOUS WATCHES

DISCOUNTS TO 40% OFF • ALL NEW STYLES • ALL WITH LIFETIME MAIN SPRINGS

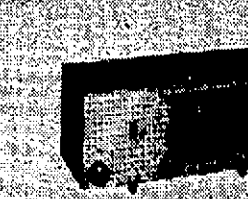
TYPICAL VALUES	ELGIN	GRUEN	ANDRE	ELGIN
17 jewel dress	59.50	59.50	59.50	59.50
Regularly	59.50	59.50	59.50	59.50
Trade-Savings	39.50	39.50	39.50	39.50
17 jewel, 14 kt gold	52.50	52.50	52.50	52.50
Regularly	52.50	52.50	52.50	52.50
Trade-Savings	32.50	32.50	32.50	32.50
Waterproof	49.50	49.50	49.50	49.50
Regularly	49.50	49.50	49.50	49.50
Trade-Savings	29.50	29.50	29.50	29.50
Automatic	85.00	85.00	85.00	85.00
Regularly	85.00	85.00	85.00	85.00
Trade-Savings	55.00	55.00	55.00	55.00
Ultra thin 14 kt gold	165.00	165.00	165.00	165.00
Regularly	165.00	165.00	165.00	165.00
Trade-Savings	120.00	120.00	120.00	120.00

1958 ZENITH TABLE RADIOS

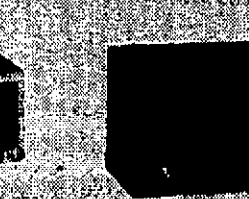
We can't tell you exact prices because Zenith asked us not to—but we can tell you this—to the best of our knowledge you can't buy these items for less anywhere!



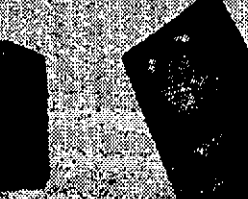
low priced table radio Long distance AM chassis, Wave-magnet antenna, Zenith built Alnico 5 speaker. Automatic volume control. Tango pink or beige. 308. It can't be bought for less.



multi-purpose clock radio Turn your TV on at a pre-set time, will wake you up to music or shut off automatically, turns on appliances. A519. It can't be bought for less.



fm-am wood radio 2 speaker super table model has 8 tubes including rectifier. Both FM and AM built in wave magnet antenna. Virtually drift free FM tuning. A730. It can't be bought for less.



transistor radio Powered by 8 tiny transistors—eliminate radio tubes—but generate no heat—have no filaments to burn out. 400 hours of listening. 500. It can't be bought for less.



GENERAL ELECTRIC

lightweight, powerful g.e. portable—\$20 off

reg. 99.95

79.95 plus antenna, 5.95

World famed General Electric! Weighs less than 15 lbs! Here is a truly portable TV—the famous G.E. is made to travel—in a compact, aluminum cabinet, with husky handle. Tinted safety window, two-top styling. Model 9T001-2. 9 inch.

REGIONAL POLITICS

Klockslem to Run for a Fifth Term

By THE LOOKOUT

Assemblyman Herbert R. Klockslem formally announced his candidacy for re-election Saturday. The 44th District Republican is seeking his fifth term in the Legislature, to which he went in 1950 after 12 years as a member of the Long Beach City Council.

Klockslem left Saturday for Sacramento and the opening Monday of the budget session of the Legislature. As a member of Ways and Means, he will spend February and March in Sacramento, giving him little time for campaigning until the last two months before the June primary.

The Assemblyman will cross-file, as will his only announced opponent, Democrat Joseph E. Kennick.

Klockslem is regarded as one of the hardest-working members of the Assembly. His committee assignments are heavy, including Ways and Means, Revenue and Taxation, Municipal and County Government, Oil-Manufacturing-Mining, and the joint Committee on Education of Handicapped Children and Adults.

He is coauthor of the Long Beach antisubsidence bill which was introduced at the last session and triggered an interim study of the knotty subsidence problem here. He came to Long Beach in 1921 and has numerous civic accomplishments on his record, as well as widespread civic and fraternal affiliations.

BREWER TO RUN—Tom

Peaceful Use of H-Power Parley Topic

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Britain and the United States will exchange more secrets on hydrogen power at a conference this week at the Naval Research Laboratory here.

Representatives of the two nations, which share information on research to harness H-bomb reactions for peacetime power, will confer Monday, Tuesday, and Wednesday.

It will be the sixth such exchange since the cooperative program was started in October, 1956.

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LAKEWOOD



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to have your
photograph
taken to give

VALENTINE'S DAY,
FEBRUARY 14

If you act now, you can kill two birds with one stone! Have a lovely professional portrait taken, for someone dear . . . and, at the same time, we'll enter a duplicate of the pose you choose in our big Valentine Sweetheart Photograph Contest. No extra charge for the entry. EVERY-ONE can enter this contest that gives \$500 in cash prizes. Come in for details.

CONTEST
SPECIAL!
Fine 8x10
tapestry
portrait,
reg. \$10
\$4

No appointment needed

Photograph Studio—Third Floor



H. R. KLOCKSLEM
Hard Worker

Brewer, Torrance Insurance man, has been endorsed by Republican "fact-finders" as an Assembly candidate in the 68th District, which lies immediately west of Long Beach. He will joust with Democratic Assemblyman Vincent Thomas.

Brewer was the GOP nominee for the same post at the last election. A graduate of Columbia and Fordham Uni-

versities, he has been active in Republican and civic affairs in the 68th District.

CAPITAL CAPERS

Who Runs Missile Show? Mechanics, Cracks Von Braun

By WALTER T. RIDDER, R. E. LEE and BILL BROOM
WASHINGTON—Wernher von Braun, the missile expert, was recently in Washington and, among other things, had an interview with Vice President Nixon.

When Von Braun returned to the Pentagon, he said to a high-ranking officer: "You know who's running our missile program? Mechanics."

Asked what he meant, Von Braun replied: "Every scientist who knows anything about missiles is in Nixon's office. So, there's no one except mechanics left to run the program."

NEWSPAPERMEN who see a lot of Rep. Clair Engle (D-Calif.) have coined the term "engleism" to apply to the

colorful language he sometimes uses.

"They picked up a couple of new ones recently when the congressman was roused to purple oratory by a power fight going on in his state. Samples:

"They (the administration) propose to give that project weak, thin and emaciated kilowatts in place of the strong, virile and healthy kilowatts the project needs."

And again: "We had to fight like the dickens to get a piddling bit of power for Roseville. Why, the fireflies on the Potomac could produce that much power."

ROLL CALL, the unofficial newspaper of Capitol Hill, offers this description of the Pentagon: "It has five sides on every issue."

THE HOUSE JUDICIARY Committee heard last week that California, paramount in climate, agricultural production, and beautiful girls, also is first in the publishing and mailing

of pornographic literature. A witness, Martin Work of the National Council of Catholic Men, told Chairman Francis D. Walter (D-Pa.) most of the dirty books his organization has uncovered come from the Los Angeles area.

"Don't the local authorities try to suppress this trade?" asked Rep. Pat Hillings (R-Calif.).

"Not much," said Work. "Sounds to me like California needs a new attorney general," said Walter with a wink in the direction of Hillings, who is a candidate for the job.

THE DEMOCRATS who call

John Foster Dulles and Ezra Taft Benson would be terribly disappointed if President Eisenhower did indeed fire either of his two most controversial cabinet officers.

The last thing an opposition party wants is removal of its favorite whipping boys from an administration scene.

This universal political truism was illustrated last month in Britain, when Peter Thorneycroft, the Conservative chancellor of the exchequer, resigned under Laborite fire.

"Good God," cried an anguished Laborite member of Parliament, "they've shot our

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- reg. 1.15 51 gauge, 30 denier . . . 99c, **3/2.90** semi sheers . . . ideal for walking, perfect for spectator sportswear
- reg. 1.35 stretch sheers . . . 1.09, **3/3.20**

SEAMLESS STYLES

- reg. 1.35 stretch sheers . . . 1.09, **3/3.20**
- reg. 1.35 reinforced heel and toe . . . 1.09, **3/3.20** Plain knit, reinforced at wear points on foot
- reg. 1.50 demi-toe, sandal heel . . . 1.19, **3/3.50** Heel and toe reinforced by twin thread weave

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Hosiery—Street Floor

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AA narrow													
A, B medium													
C, D wide													
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better casuals—street floor

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- 6 pc. place setting includes knife, fork, salad fork, cream soup, teaspoon, butter spreader

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Silverware—Street Floor

CORNELL GETS CUTE

That Old Collage Try

By CYNTHIA LOWRY

ITHACA, N. Y. (AP)—Like most art exhibits, this one at the Cornell University Museum opened sedately enough.

But, largely because of the remarkable works of one Estaban Xiros (pronounced Zeros), the show had moments of conspiratorial winks, high tension and a rather strange ending.

Staged by museum director Alan R. Solomon, his staff, and Cornell art students, the exhibit on "Fantastic Art Through the Centuries" included works by such modern surrealists and Dada masters as Salvador Dali, Max Ernst and Marcel Duchamp.

Most fantastic by far was the roomful of works by Xiros, represented as a master of the collage—a pasteurized picture. They were amusing, perfect in their 19th Century mood, and the Xiros room was well attended by faculty, students, and art devotees in this college town.

SOME ACTED AS IF they were highly familiar with Xiros' work, which struck a half-dozen or so staff members and students, who were even more familiar with it, as a trifle odd.

And who was this Xiros? Visitors were informed that Estaban, "perhaps the best known Century collageist (or, more properly, papier collageist) was born in Taormina, Sicily, in 1828. The son of a Russian princess and a general in the Portuguese army, he studied at the Academy of Naples for six years, but abandoned a promising career in science in 1851."

Stranger still, Xiros, according to this information, later studied in Paris, became a close associate of the Marquis de Sade, killed his teacher in a duel, shipped to the South Seas on a whaling vessel, ruled "as a god in the Marquesas for six months," died of "mysterious causes" and was buried on the "volcanic peak of Hiva Oa."

IF IT OCCURRED to anybody that the Marquis de Sade was long dead before Xiros was supposedly born, he didn't mention it. Nor did anybody express surprise that the collages were "generally lent," as the museum information had it, by Xiros' grandson, Ralph Xiros Smith of Etna, N. Y., a diminutive farm community outside Ithaca.

A few days after the exhibit opened last November, Solomon received a request from an art magazine for photographs of the Xiros collages.



CORNELL COLLAGE... Estaban at His Best

And there even occurred a debate on the political implications of "fantastic art" in letters to the Ithaca Journal—though nobody raised any public question about Xiros.

NOW THE MUSEUM staff let the cat out of the bag. The art magazine was told that the collages were a hoax.

Finding themselves at a loss for a 19th Century representative for their exhibitions, the museum staff and a group of students had decided to try to fill the gap.

Mrs. Inez Garson, assistant director of the museum, set to work with scissors and glue, clipping steel-plate engravings

from Victorian magazines and home medical books to make up the collages.

They turned out so well that the pranksters went on to invent Estaban Xiros to go with them. To their intense surprise, neither his bizarre biography, nor the alleged origin of the loan at Etna, seemed to give it away.

The only apparent doubt, officials said, was manifested by one faculty member, who studied the collages, burst out laughing, and said, "Whom do you think you're kidding?"

Not until long after the exhibit was dismantled did the hoax become public knowledge. The six people who knew about it had carefully kept their tongues.

But Solomon had sober second thoughts. "The Xiros joke," he says, "wasn't funny. Never again."

8,500 May Enroll at L.B. State

Long Beach State College will open its spring semester Monday with a meeting of faculty and administration staff members at 9 a.m. in the Little Theatre.

Students new to the campus will attend orientation meetings Tuesday. Registration will start Wednesday for a student body expected to total 8500.

REGISTRATION SCHEDULE for continuing students follows:

WEDNESDAY
Last names—beginning with: Mc-M, 8 a.m.; N-Q, 9 a.m.; R-Sh, 10 a.m.; S-T, 11 a.m.; U-W, 12:30 p.m.; X-Y-Z-A, 1:30 p.m.; B, 2:30 p.m.; C, 3:30 p.m.

THURSDAY
D-E, 8 a.m.; F-G, 9 a.m.; H, 10 a.m.; I-L, 11 a.m.

REGISTRATION SCHEDULE for new students:

THURSDAY
Mc-M, 12:30 p.m.; N-Q, 1:30 p.m.; R-Sh, 2:30 p.m.; S-T, 3:30 p.m.

FRIDAY
U-W, 8 a.m.; X-Y-Z-A, 9 a.m.; B, 10 a.m.; C, 11 a.m.; D-E, 12:30 p.m.; F-G, 1:30 p.m.; H, 2:30 p.m.; I-L, 3:30 p.m.

Non-matriculated extended-day students will register at 4 p.m. Wednesday, Thursday and Friday.

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At the 53rd Anniversary Dinner of Sheelar-McFadyen Mortuary, Mr. Robert Tyo (right), manager, is shown welcoming James J. Diotte to the staff. Other staff members sharing the occasion, shown from left to right, are Edward Torrence, Ann Sheelar, Leo Wessling and Louise Sheelar Dixon.

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WORLD NEWS BRIEFS



4 Die, 7 Survive Crash of 'Copter

NEW ORLEANS (AP)—A helicopter spun into choppy waters of the Gulf of Mexico off Grand Isle Saturday shortly after taking off from an offshore oil rig. The pilot and three other men perished.

Seven men survived the wreck after a two-hour struggle in life jackets in cold water. One was burned by fumes from high octane gas. A Humble Oil Co. tugboat from a nearby rig picked up the survivors and the dead.

The lost pilot was identified as E. E. Eskridge, formerly of Ventura, Calif. Other dead were identified as B. F. (Hank) Wiley, a geologist for Humble Oil Co., and J. A. Ledet and F. W. Burgeron, employees of Rowan Drilling Co., all of near Golden-Meadow, La.

Train Collision Kills 3

BOKOSHE, Okla. (AP)—Two Midland freight trains collided and the engines burst into flames here Saturday, killing three crewmen and for a time threatening this eastern Oklahoma community with a dangerous gasoline explosion.

The wreckage burned for more than three hours and it was feared for a time the flames would spread to several gasoline-filled tank cars making up one of the freights. By about 2 p.m. the flames had been brought under control without reaching the gasoline. Those killed in the collision were O. B. Skinner, an engineer; P. K. Ferrell, a brakeman; and D. A. Hammons, a fireman. All were from Muskogee.

TV Network Strike Averted

BOSTON (AP)—Officials of the National Assn. of Broadcast Employees and Technicians Saturday accepted terms offered by the National (NBC) and American (ABC) radio and television networks, averting a strike of 2,400 employees of the networks.

George Smith, union president, said the union agreed to submit to its membership a package proposal including a wage increase and fringe benefits. He said the union officials feel that "the companies made substantial concessions although not granting our demands in full."

2 Teachers Found Slain

PASADENA (AP)—Police Saturday night classified as murder and suicide the deaths of two men schoolteachers in a vine-covered cottage, but the motive remained uncertain.

The bodies of William K. Jannock, 27, and his visitor, Ronald Howard Marshall, 30, Ontario, were found in the living room. Marshall was slumped in an easy chair. He had been shot twice in the left arm, once in the neck, once in the chest, and once in the head. There was one bullet in Jannock's head. He was sprawled near the chair.

Newsboys Will Visit Portugal

Portugal is a land where history comes alive.

This is a fact that 60 American newspaperboys will discover in April when they visit the charming little country as guests of Parade Magazine and The Independent Press-Telegram.

The boys will be winners of the Young Columbus Contest being conducted by newspaper circulation departments.

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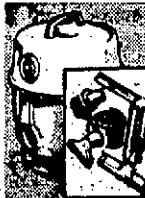
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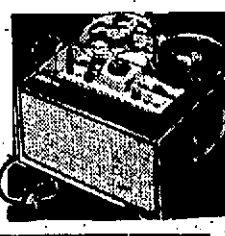


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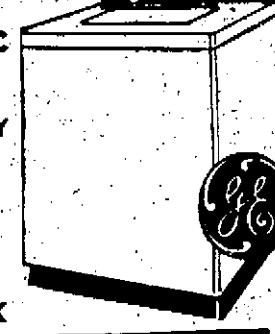


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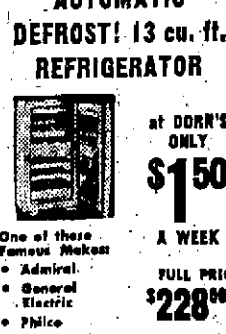


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COMPTON-LYNWOOD 2111 N. Long Beach Blvd.

Death Notices

GASMAN (Santa Ana)—Antonio, 58, of 10021 E. Bolsa St., Santa Ana, died Friday. Surviving are wife, Josephine, and stepson, Rudy Garcia. Service Monday, 2 p. m., Honold Brothers Mortuary.

FLUM (Bellflower)—Joseph, 54, of 9454 Glendalia Ave., died Friday. Surviving are his wife, Dorothy; daughters, Roberta and Rita; sons, Joseph, Clyde, Edward and James; brother, Hugh S.; sisters, Mrs. Minnie Wagner, Mrs. Myrtle Brooks and Mrs. May Jordan. Service Monday, 2 p. m., Gallagher and DeYoung Bellflower Mortuary Chapel.

ANDERSON—Minnie Etta, 66, of 2025 Cedar Ave., died Saturday. Surviving are her husband, Forrest E.; sons, Forrest E. Jr. and Dr. Robert W.; daughters, Miss Dorothy Anderson, Mrs. Jean Austin and Mrs. Gertrude Welker; brother, Charles W. Hawkins; sisters, Miss Gertrude Hawkins, Mrs. L. B. Knudsen and Mrs. J. C. Hammond. Service Monday, 1 p. m., Mottell's and Peek Chapel.

SCHOSOW—Carl A., 80, of 536 Magnolia Ave., died Friday. Service Wednesday, 4 p. m., Mottell's and Peek Chapel.

SUTTLE—Robert M., 77, of 1720 E. 1st St., died Saturday. Surviving are wife, Mary W.; sons, Robert R. and J. L. Col. Dale D.; brother, Clifford B. and sister, Mrs. Lola Thompson. Service Monday, 10 a. m., Patterson & Snively Chapel.

HUNT—Robert T., 46, of 5443 Hanbury, died Friday. Surviving are wife, Mattie G. Hunt; sons, Bobby Frank and Gerald Lee; brothers, Truman and Albert Hunt; sisters, Elsie Fulton and Alma Wood. Service Monday, 1 p. m., Patterson & Snively Chapel.

HAMILTON (Buena Park)—James F., 26, of 5790 Los Angeles Way, died Saturday. He was a Korean War veteran. Surviving are parents, Mr. and Mrs. Willis R. Hamilton; sister, Gloria; brothers, William and Robert. Service Tuesday, 2 p. m., Artesia Mortuary Chapel.

RUSSO (Lakewood)—Mrs. Thelma, 36, of 4224 Redline Dr., died Saturday. Surviving are husband, Salvatore; brothers, Robert and Larry Clawson, and sisters, Jene King and Betty Clawson. Service Tuesday, 2 p. m., Lakewood Mortuary Chapel.

LIVINGSTON—Clara Belle, 91, of 752 Olive Ave., died Saturday. Surviving are her sons, James W. and Roy H. Service Tuesday, 3 p. m., Mottell's and Peek Chapel.

MOUNCE—Mrs. Hulda Viola, 63, of 285 Plenty St., died Saturday. Surviving are a daughter, Mrs. Leola Coursey; stepdaughters, Mrs. Guy Cornelius and Miss Arvela Mounce; sons, Lester and Leo Dabson and Donald E. Moran; step-sons, Alfred and Paul Mounce; sisters, Mrs. R. J. Lange, Mrs. Mark DeNicola and Mrs. Fred Hibbard; brother, Leo Stout. Service Tuesday, 2 p. m., Mottell's and Peek Chapel.

LEVY (Lakewood)—Mrs. Doris, 64, of 4927 Mamie Ave., died Saturday.

Lectures on Taxes Scheduled

First public lecture of a series on the income tax and the opening of six world affairs discussion groups are announced for this coming week by the City College General Adult Division forums office.

J. A. Krancus, public accountant, delivers the first of six lectures on state and federal income tax laws at 7:30 p. m. Monday in Room 202 of Poly High School. Topic is "Rates and Exemptions."

WORLD AFFAIRS Discussion Group classes begin the new semester this week at various locations. Enrollment will be taken in the classroom.

Schedule of classes: Monday (1-4 p. m.), Los Altos Branch Library, 5614 Britton Plaza; Tuesday (1-4 p. m.), Bayshore Congregational Church, 5100 The Toledo; Wednesday (9-12), North Long Beach Branch Library, 5571 Orange Ave.; Thursday (9-12), Sunset Club, YWCA Bldg., 6th and Pacific Ave.; Thursday (1-4 p. m.), Alamitos Branch Library, 1836 E. 3rd St.; Friday (9-12), Dewey auditorium, 8th and Locust Ave.

KRAUTBURNERS

Danes Satirize Meeting of Moons

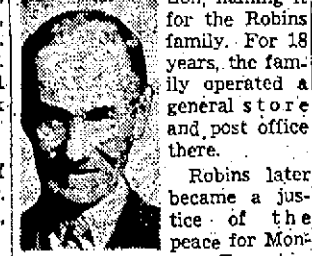
COPENHAGEN (UP)—Danes, who first described the Sputnik cocktail—half vodka and half sour grapefruit—Saturday had another joke that was out of this world.

The American satellite meets the Soviet Sputnik II in space. "Let's have a nice talk," says one, "We both speak German."

Onetime Assessor, 93, Dies

William A. Robins of 2215 E. 2nd St., Long Beach city assessor from 1920 to 1936, died Saturday. He was 93.

He was born on an Iowa farm on which the Illinois Central Railroad later built a station, naming it for the Robins family. For 18 years, the family operated a general store and post office there.



Robins later became a justice of the peace for Monterey, W. A. Robins rose Township, Iowa, and opened an insurance agency. He moved to Long Beach in 1918 and opened another insurance agency, which he operated until he was 90.

In addition to his city duties, he served as president of the Iowa Society for many years. He was a member of Grace Methodist Church and was at one time secretary of the church board.

Surviving are his wife, Myrtle L., and two sisters, Mrs. Elizabeth Fletcher and Mrs. Hattie R. Baldwin.

Service will be at 3 p. m. Monday in Patterson & Snively Mortuary.

MAY CO. OFFERS ADULTS RAPID PIANO-ORGAN COURSE

A new rapid piano course for adults and teenagers will be offered at May Co. Lakewood 3rd floor Piano and Organ Department, 7:30 next Monday evening, February 3rd, it was announced today.

This is the same quick piano instruction being given by many City Adult Schools throughout California designed to teach you how to play ballads, popular swing music, waltzes and other light fare. The class will meet once a week, lasting 60 minutes each time. If there is sufficient demand, additional classes for afternoon as well as evening hours will be organized.

This is not a standard piano playing course and will not enable students to play classics. The method to be used, devised by Chuck Dutton, Berkeley musician and piano teacher, is believed to eliminate about 90% of the usual learning process and is aimed at adults and teenagers who have no formal music background but want to learn to play for their own enjoyment.

Students will be furnished with a printed Introduction to MUSIC FOR FUN, 10 printed Lesson Plans, 10 pieces of regular sheet music, a keyboard chart and an Automatic Chord Finder. The cost of these materials including tuition and instruction will be \$12.95 for the 10 weeks the course will run.



Southland Magazine's SPRING GARDEN EDITION

Coming March 16!

You won't want to miss this big Spring Gardening Guide! It'll be brim full of helpful tips, gardening articles and pictures! Gardening's going to be more fun, more rewarding after you've read this exciting special edition!

MR. ADVERTISER: Enthusiastic readers will be wanting YOUR gardening product! Make your advertising reservations now! Phone HE 5-1161

H. N. Tuttle, Real Estate Dealer, Dies

H. Neal Tuttle, former president of the Greater Lakewood Chamber of Commerce, died Saturday on his 55th birthday.

He had been in the real estate business in Lakewood for 14 years, and was a member of the Long Beach Board of Realtors.

Surviving are his wife, Hortense, of the family home, 5338 Greenmeadow Rd., Lakewood; sons, Thomas Ross Tuttle and Dr. Keith Neal Tuttle; daughter, Janet Edna Cavallini, and sister, Beatrice Farnsworth.

Service will be at 2 p. m. Wednesday in Lakewood Village Community Church, Lakewood. Mortuary is in charge of funeral arrangements.

FILL THAT PURSE through Classified ads! Sell things you're not using! Call HE 2-5959 for an ad-writer!

Final Rites Tuesday for Donna Jean

Requiem mass for Donna Jean Waldecker, the Lakewood youngster whose rare heart condition attracted nationwide interest, will be offered at 9 a. m. Tuesday in St. Cyprian Catholic Church.

Donna, 7, died Friday in a Santa Monica hospital.

She was born with a hole in her heart, only one kidney and with ribs on only one side of her body. Her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Waldecker, had brought her to Southern California from the East a year ago so she could visit Disneyland.

The Waldeckers now live at 5312 Pearce Ave., Lakewood.

Donna underwent her last operation Jan. 8. The surgery was intended to repair her faulty heart valves. She went into coma Wednesday and died two days later.

THEY'LL PRACTICE IN PRIVATE

New Music Bldg. at L.B. State Features Soundproof Rooms

A \$530,000 music building at Long Beach State College, according to school officials—the most elaborately furnished unit on the campus—will be ready for occupancy Monday.

The building has 30 individual practice rooms, each windowless, sound-proofed, ventilated and furnished with a piano.

Choirs will practice in a high-ceilinged, acoustically-paneled room with 100 plush, theater-type seats and a glassed-in booth for a recording system.

Each classroom will have a speaker unit connected to a central sound system. One has a permanent movie projection stand and hide-away screen and swivel-tablet chairs for students.

Individual cabinets in natural finish ash for students' musical instrument replace the more familiar metal lockers. The color scheme alternates soft blue-grey, beige and cream.

The music department, the last to move from the temporary buildings of the lower campus, will take over the new 24,000-square-foot structure, in time for the start of spring classes.

Besides existing musical equipment, the college has purchased an additional \$135,000 worth—including 57 pianos, 8 of them concert grands.

UNDER CONSTRUCTION

tion to be completed by fall 1959.

STILL IN PLANNING STAGES are a \$450,000 home economics building, which will be started in May and completed by April 1959, a \$1,500,000 classroom-office building to be started in August and ready by September 1959, two 200-student \$750,000 dormitories, which will be started in July and be completed by September.

GASLIGHT Room
LAFAYETTE HOTEL
BUSINESSMEN'S LUNCHEON \$1.50
— MEN ONLY —
Mon. thru Fri. - 11:00-2:30

BREAKFAST INSTANT COFFEE

• FOLGER'S • NESCAFE
OR
• CHASE & SANBORN
YOUR CHOICE 6-OUNCE JARS

89¢

"CHEERIOS" OAT CEREAL

10½-OUNCE PACKAGE

A Tasty Light Breakfast Treat With Fruit.

19¢

MARGARINE Canned Milk SOUP PUREX

"DEL RICH" BRAND 2 1-LB. CTNS. FOR **29¢**

"GOLDEN CREME" BRAND 3 TALL CANS **29¢**

TOMATO "CAMPELL'S" BRAND 3 10½-OUNCE CANS **25¢**

CLOTHES BLEACH ½-GAL. BOT. **23¢**

"TREE TOP" APPLE JUICE

A REAL DELIGHTFUL BREAKFAST DRINK AS A BREAKFAST APPETIZER.

46-ounce Can **29¢**

"DOLE" CHUNK PINEAPPLE

NO. 2 CAN **27¢**

"DE CARLO'S" BRAND FAMILY STYLE SANDWICH BREAD LOAF **27¢**

"SPRY" SHORTENING 1-POUND CAN **33¢**

"WHISK" LIQUID DETERGENT PINT CAN **35¢**

"PREAM" CRACKERS

For Your Coffee NEW! INSTANT 4-OZ. JAR **31¢**

"N.B.C." CORN, WHEAT, RYE, OR TRIANGLE THIN PACKAGE **29¢**

"B&M" BAKED BEANS

28-oz. Can **31¢**

"GOLDEN CREME" BUTTER "AA" Quality In Quarters LB. **72¢**

"POMPEIAN" OLIVE OIL Quart Can **\$1.55**

"KERN'S" 20-OUNCE JAR STRAW-BERRY PRESERVES

"CHALLENGE" BUTTER "AA" Quality In Quarters LB. **75¢**

"MORTON'S" FROZEN 8-OZ. PKG. MACARONI & CHEESE **24¢**

Hiram's DEPARTMENT STORE

Hiram's MID-TERM COMPLETE NOTEBOOK & ZIPPER BINDER CUT-PRICE SALE!

Choose from Leather, Plastic and Colors... All Quality Made.

NOTEBOOKS
ALL REGULAR SALE 59¢ NOTEBOOKS PRICED AT **47¢**
ALL REGULAR SALE 79¢ NOTEBOOKS PRICED AT **57¢**
ALL REGULAR SALE 99¢ NOTEBOOKS PRICED AT **77¢**

ZIPPER BINDERS
ALL REGULAR SALE \$1.49 BINDERS PRICED AT **97¢**
ALL REGULAR SALE \$1.99 BINDERS PRICED AT **\$1.57**
ALL REGULAR SALE \$2.99 BINDERS PRICED AT **\$1.97**

Don't Miss These Big Savings!

BOYS' SKI P.J.'s

Sizes 6 to 12 **\$1.98** PER PAIR

INFANTS' MUK-LUKS (SLIPPEN SOX)
Regular 98¢ **66¢** PER PAIR

Hiram's PHARMACY

Have your doctor phone in your prescription for faster service...

LONG BEACH... HA 5-2812
LAKEWOOD... ME 5-1352
LYNWOOD... NE 5-0290

WE ARE HAPPY TO FILL ALL PUBLIC ASSISTANCE PRESCRIPTIONS

ANALGESIC BALM
For Relief of Chest Colds and Muscular Aches.

1½-OUNCE TUBE **39¢**

SACCHARIN TABLETS
100 ¼-GRAIN TABLETS **9¢** (LIMIT ONE)

BABEE TEETHING LOTION
Quick Relief from Teething Pains 1-OUNCE BOTTLE WITH APPLICATOR **79¢**

Hiram's BAKERY

Heathful and Nutritious **6 FOR 30¢**

RAISIN BRAN MUFFINS

Hiram's FRUITS & VEGETABLES

LARGE SIZE FUERTE VARIETY **12¢** c. ea.

Fine for Salads and Sandwiches

GREEN CABBAGE **3¢** lb.

Fresh Picked Solid Heads

Hiram's

the world's finest, most modern markets

6235 EAST SPRING ST. 4601 SILVA STREET 10721 ATLANTIC AVE.
AT PALO VERDE AVE. LAKEWOOD CENTER AT ABBOTT ROAD
LONG BEACH LAKEWOOD LYNWOOD

• Citrus Ave and San Bernardino Freeway, West Covina
• 15200 E. Rosecrans at Adèle Drive, La Mirada
• 306 E. Florence Ave. Los Angeles

Prices Effective Sunday, Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, February 2, 3, 4, 5
Store Hours: Daily 8 A.M. to 10 P.M. — Friday 9 to 11 — Sunday 9 to 9
• WE CASH PAY CHECKS • ACRES AND ACRES "FREE PARKING" •
TAXABLE ITEMS SUBJECT TO SALES TAX—LIMIT RIGHTS RESERVED

It's 'Freeway Everybody Wanted'

Only 5-Mile Gap Left in Giant Road Project

By BEN ZINSER

A dream that dates back to 1913 will become a reality next June with completion of state-sponsored construction of Long Beach Freeway.

From next summer on, traffic will be able to move, uninterrupted, on the 16.5-mile span from Pacific Coast Hwy. to a junction with Santa Ana Freeway in the East Los Angeles manufacturing district.

All that remains under construction at present is a five-mile segment running north from Atlantic Ave.—at a point just south of Olive St.—to Imperial Hwy.

HIGHWAY ENGINEERS call the 48-million-dollar project "the freeway that everybody wanted."

Although there was no organized opposition to Long Beach Freeway, there still were problems:

A total of 1,200 parcels of right-of-way had to be obtained.

During clearance operations, 66 buildings were demolished and 691 were removed.

Cost of right-of-way acquisition alone came to about 20 million dollars.

Twenty-three contracts were awarded to 13 different firms. Breakdown: nine bridge contracts, 10 road, two illumination, two erosion control. Total cost: 28 million dollars.

THE STATE entered into 11 cooperative agreements: three with Los Angeles County Road Department, three with City of Long Beach, three with U. S. Corps of Engineers, one with Los Angeles County Flood Control District and one with City of South Gate.

The freeway not only traverses sections of Long Beach, Compton, Lynwood, South Gate and county territory but about a half mile of it cuts through Cheli Air Force Depot. Inside the depot, grade separation bridges had to be built over railroad tracks.

The freeway required the relocation of a part of the lines of Los Angeles Junction Railway. It also spans Pacific Electric, Union Pacific, Southern Pacific and Santa Fe tracks.

Sanitary sewer lines were revised. Numerous city streets and county roads were altered. Two privately owned dumps were removed.

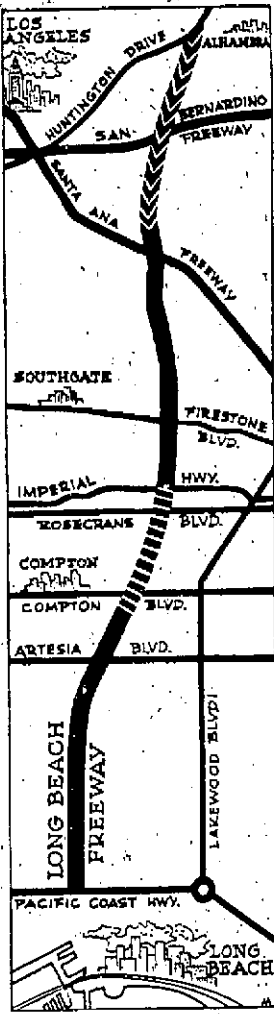
THE FREEWAY'S proximity to the Los Angeles River posed special problems.

To handle normal water runoff, pumping plants were installed by the State Division of Highways at four locations. Long Beach also installed pumping plants at Pacific Coast Hwy., Willow St. and Long Beach Blvd. Another pumping plant north of Artesia Ave. is part of the system.

A. D. Griffin, an assistant district engineer for the Division of Highways, says it's unusual to install so many pumping plants along a freeway to handle normal runoff. But much of the adjacent land is lower than the river bed, he explains.

BRIDGES CONSTRUCTED by Los Angeles County at Belhart St. and by the city at Long Beach Blvd. proved to be too close to the river to allow for design of complete traffic interchange facilities at these locations.

Wherever complete traffic interchange facilities are provided, the freeway location has been curved outward from the river bank to make room for interchange roadways.



WHERE IT GOES

Long Beach Freeway is complete except for five-mile stretch south of Imperial Highway. Route will be extended from Santa Ana Freeway to Huntington Drive.

Between Pacific Coast Hwy. and the spot where the future San Diego Freeway will cross (just north of Belhart St.) six lanes have been provided with a curbed median 16 feet wide. To the north, all the way to the Santa Ana Freeway, there are three lanes in each direction, separated by an uncurbed median of 40 feet.

In the future the state hopes to place two additional lanes in the median area to provide an eight-lane freeway from the San Diego Freeway to the Santa Ana Freeway.

STATE ENGINEERS SAY the freeway is designed for a safe speed of 60 miles an hour. Maximum grade is 3 per cent.

To build embankments, more than four million yards of earth were hauled in from sources beyond the limits of the job. Finding and obtaining this amount of material—called borrow—in a highly urbanized area presented a major problem. Finally a 150-acre site at Del Amo Blvd. and Wilmington Ave. was purchased for this purpose.

Meanwhile, the City of Long Beach is extending the Long Beach Freeway into the harbor area. A half-mile extension, including the Anaheim St. interchange, was completed in 1953.

A six-lane divided roadway—plus a six-lane service road to the west—is being built from Anaheim St. to Embarcadero St.



FINAL LINK IN LONG BEACH FREEWAY

A five-mile span of Long Beach Freeway, running from Atlantic Ave. to Imperial Hwy., is expected to be completed by June to provide a 16.5-mile uninterrupted roadway from Pacific Coast Hwy. to Santa Ana Freeway in East Los Angeles.—(Staff photo by Chuck Sundquist from Aircraft Associates School plane.)

Eventually, freeway traffic will be integrated into a one-way street pattern off the 9th St. Bridge by a series of ramps leading to 7th St., 6th St., 3rd St., Broadway and Ocean Blvd.

TOTAL ESTIMATED COST of the work proposed by Long Beach with city funds is about 15 million dollars. The city already has taken possession of 75 per cent of the right-of-way parcels on the east side of the river and hopes to complete clearing of the area by August. By July 1959—perhaps sooner—Long Beach hopes to complete its freeway construction, including ramps, according to City Engineer Jess D. Gilkerson.

An extension of Terminal Island Freeway, to hook up with Long Beach Freeway and San Diego Freeway near Belhart St., is proposed for the future.

A FIVE-MILE NORTHERLY extension of Long Beach Freeway—from Santa Ana Freeway to Huntington Dr.—already is a part of state highway system proposals. Construction will begin this

year on 3.6 miles of this north-only extension—from Santa Ana Freeway to an interchange connection with San Bernardino Freeway. A sum of \$6,150,000 has been budgeted for this segment.

Although design of the Long Beach Freeway wasn't begun until 1950, the idea of a major highway along the Los Angeles River channel first was presented in 1913 when the U. S. government proposed construction of a flood control chan-

nel. From the standpoint of the idea, then, the Long Beach Freeway becomes the oldest freeway in the Long Beach-Los Angeles metropolitan area.

Shah in Karachi
KARACHI, Pakistan (AP)—Afghan-Istan, arrived Saturday King Mohammed Zahir, Shah of a five-day state visit.

Maico Hearing Center

(17 Years in Long Beach)
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NEW LOCATION
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Ground Floor, No Steps to Climb. FREE PARKING

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2 EAR HEARING
with new improved binaural
Maico Hearing Glasses



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- Optical services on Maico Hearing Glasses available only through the optical profession

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THE NEWEST

NECCHI

1958 MODEL

FOLLOW THESE RULES TO WIN!!!!

1. Count the number of times the words NECCHI and ELNA appear in this advertisement. Enter your count in the space shown on the entry blank. Fill out the entry blank, or reasonable facsimile, accurately and fully to qualify.
2. Only one entry per person will be allowed. Only residents of Southern California, over 21 years of age, are eligible for prizes, except our employees, employees of this newspaper, and employees of our advertising agency and their families.
3. The winners will be decided by the accuracy of count and the earliest postmark. The judges will also consider neatness in the event of a tie. Only one first prize will be awarded. Decision of the judges will be final. All entries become the property of Necchi-Elna.
4. All entries must be postmarked no later than midnight, WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 5TH, 1958

NOTHING TO BUY! IT'S EASY! IT'S SIMPLE!

But hurry. Time is important! The earliest entries with the correct answer win the wonderful NECCHI sewing machine. Start now... count the words NECCHI and ELNA. Mail your entry today... you may be a lucky winner!

NECCHI SEWING CIRCLE

ELNA

CLIP ON DOTTED LINE AND PASTE ON POSTCARD

OFFICIAL ENTRY BLANK

Mail Today to:
NECCHI-ELNA CONTEST
BOX 1587 IND.-P.T., LONG BEACH

I am over 21 and hereby agree to abide by the rules of this contest.

Name _____
Address _____
City _____ State _____ Tel. No. _____

MY COUNT IS:
ELNA _____
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\$5000 IN VALUABLE PRIZES

1st Prize NECCHI PORTABLE ESPERIA

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PLUS Many Other Valuable Prizes

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10 a.m. to 9 p.m. daily

FREE EXHIBIT

See latest developments in LUXURY TRANSPORTATION

— on land
— on the sea
— in the air

A New DODGE Regal Lancer!
A New Glasspar Cruiser!
A New Cessna Airplane!

PLUS an Interesting Showing of "Antique Automobiles"

Glenn E. Thomas Co.

"Serving Long Beach Motorists since 1909"

340 EAST ANAHEIM STREET

Small-Boat Courses Set by Squadron

Two free classes in piloting, navigation and small-boat handling will be started this week by the Long Beach Power Squadron.

Registration for the first class, which will meet on Monday nights, will be Monday at 7:30 p.m. in the Jefferson Junior High School auditorium, 750 Euclid Ave.

Signups for the second class, which will meet on Wednesday nights, will be in Hamilton Junior High School, 1060 E. 70th St., Wednesday at 7:30 p.m.

Both courses include 10 weekly lectures and class work in seamanship, nautical rules, navigation aids, marine's compass and chart work.

BUSINESS IS BETTER when you advertise in Classified! Reaches thousands for "a song," you might say. Dial HE 2-5939 for ad-writing service.

STAR GAZER

By CLAY R. POLLAN
Your Daily Activity Guide
According to the Stars
To develop message for Sunday, read words corresponding to numbers of your Zodiac birth sign.

AMES	TAURUS	GEMINI	CANCER	LEO	VIRGO
MAR. 22 APR. 20 17-18-30 2-50-55	APR. 21 MAY 21 17-23-26 13-49-57-59	MAY 22 JUNE 21 9-28-31 14-53	JUNE 22 JULY 23 31-56-60-63 71-77-79-80	JULY 24 AUG. 23 22-25-27-32 34-62-65	AUG. 24 SEPT. 22 1-16-19-36 40-48-81-82

LIBRA	SCORPIO	SAGITTARIUS	CAPRICORN	AQUARIUS	PISCES
SEPT. 23 OCT. 23 5-33-39-58 61-64-67	OCT. 24-26 NOV. 22 3-6-8-34 46-75-89-90	NOV. 23 DEC. 22 12-13-24-30 42-78-83-84	DEC. 23 JAN. 20 20-21-29-44 47-72-73	JAN. 21 FEB. 19 4-7-10-35 37-41-74	FEB. 20 MAR. 21 57-59-66-68 70-76-85-86

1 You 31 For 61 Hurt
2 A 32 Your 62 Red
3 You're 33 Distractions 63 Think
4 Relax 34 Position 64 Your
5 Avoid 35 Things 65 Tone
6 In 36 Through 66 Where
7 Just 37 Ties 67 Efficiency
8 A 38 Found 68 Money
9 Bright 39 That 69 Path
10 Let 40 Other 70 Is
11 Happiness 41 Out 71 Only
12 Things 42 In 72 And
13 Brighter 43 Hazardous 73 Unhappy
14 Coe 44 Imposed 74 Naturally
15 Go 45 Social 75 Note
16 Beware 46 To 76 To
17 Caution 47 Upon 77 Of
18 Be 48 People 78 Becomes
19 Financially 49 Tests 79 Personal
20 You 50 Unexpected 80 Gain
21 Feel 51 Be 81 And
22 Do 52 First 82 Advertising
23 Sensibly 53 Tolerate 83 Smoother
24 Up 54 Eliminate 84 Today
25 First 55 Places 85 Be
26 In 56 Unselfish 86 Spent
27 Things 57 Care 87 Expenditures
28 Arouse 58 Could 88 Good
29 Advised 59 Don't 89 Good
30 Your 60 Don't 90 Connections

Good 8 Address: Neutral

Brew for the Queen

GEORGETOWN, British Guiana (U2) — A brewery firm announced it will put out a "royal brew" in honor of Princess Margaret's visit in April. The beer will have 50 per cent higher alcoholic content than the normal output.

IT'S NEVER BEEN EASIER TO BUY NEW DENTAL PLATES

YOU COULDN'T FIND A BETTER TIME
THAN RIGHT NOW WHEN PRICES ARE
SO LOW AND CREDIT TERMS SO LENIENT



DR. BEAUCHAMP
Credit Dentist

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AND very low prices MAKE modern dental plates available to everyone. Here's the Dr. Beauchamp credit policy. Pay me later on approval of credit. make your first small payment six weeks after work is completed then take as long as 2 years to pay. You can make your own credit terms, any reasonable offer is accepted. Absolutely no extra charge for credit, when you are quoted a low price, that low price is exactly what you pay.
All Credit Is Strictly Confidential
And handled by us... no finance company or bank to deal with.
NO DELAY • NO RED TAPE • NO EXTRA CHARGE
First Small Credit Payment
AFTER MARCH 15th

• BIG Savings • EASY Credit • QUICK Service

NEW DENTAL PLATES IN 1 DAY

Come in before 11 A.M. any day except Saturday (Office closes at 1 o'clock Saturday). Plates delivered same day.

Pay Later!

DR. BEAUCHAMP

Pronounced "Bee-cham"

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Between 4th and 5th Streets

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FREE PARKING PACIFIC AUTO PARK
HOURS 9 A.M. to 6 P.M.
• GROUND FLOOR •

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HE 2-0240

Van Beinum Leads L. A. Philharmonic to Greatest Triumph

By RACHEL MORTON

It is an amazing fact that an orchestra conductor, who has been in this country only since last October, could pack the Shrine Auditorium to the rafters. But that is what Edward Van Beinum, Dutch conductor of the Los Angeles Philharmonic Orchestra, did Friday night. In his last concert before returning to Holland, he was given a standing ovation by au-

dience and orchestra alike just before intermission.

Van Beinum has cast a magic spell over players and listeners the past few months. The orchestra men adore him, and for the first time in the orchestra's history, houses have been sold out for all the Thursday night performances.

THE MAN has an uncanny revelatory sense—he not only

divines the soul of the music, but knows how to convey it. Never before has the Ninth Symphony of Beethoven been given such a reading.

I had always heard the last movement as a helter-skelter shouting. But Van Beinum gave quite a different interpretation. Beginning as Beethoven intended, with the mystic beginnings of the world's creation, things crying to be born, the

orchestra built up steadily through the upheavals of creation. The second movement was a pulsating Scherzo that shone like a golden circle. In the Adagio, Van Beinum was at his greatest. It was like a "great prayer—so hushed, so reverent, so cantabile. No one seemed to breathe, and eyes were dimmed."

ALL THIS LED UP to the grand finale. Ode hundred

voices of the Robert Wagner Choral, with a quartet comprised of Ella Lee, soprano; Katherine Hilgenberg, contralto; Robert Thomas, tenor, and Harold Enns, bass, gave such a noble performance that I doubt if we shall ever again hear the Ninth Symphony approach such magnificence. The joyous Eighth Symphony of Beethoven preceded the Ninth, and it, too, was a masterly performance.

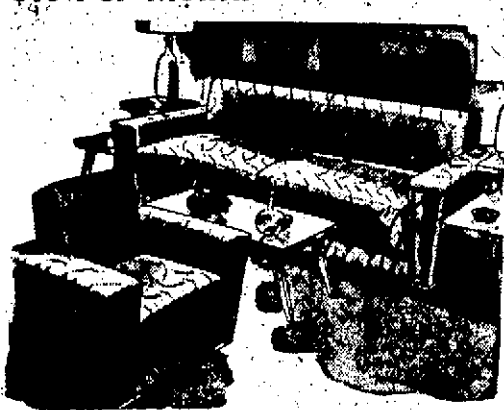
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Beautiful 7-Pc. Living Room Group
Choice of colors. Includes beautiful modern couch and chair, coffee table, 2 end tables and 2 lamps.



Modern Blond Bedroom Set
Bookcase headboard, box springs & innerspring mattress, Mr. and Mrs. chest with mirror, and lamps and shades.



5-Piece Dinette Set
Wrought iron construction, Neva-Mar table top, padded plastic covered chairs. Choice of styles and colors.

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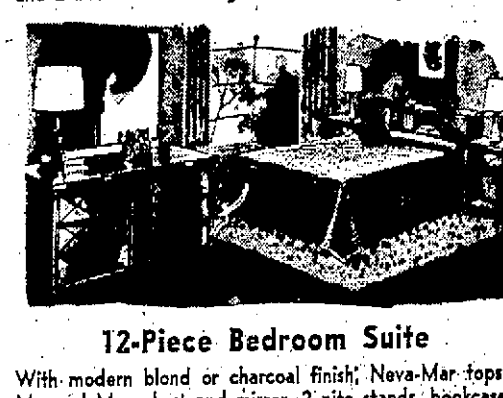
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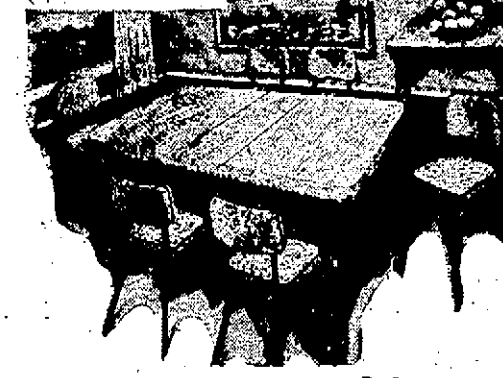
EXACTLY AS ILLUSTRATED only \$399⁰⁰
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7-Piece Living Room Group
Includes couch and chair covered with the latest in modern fabrics (choice of colors) plus modern coffee table and 2 beautiful matching end tables, 2 lamps.



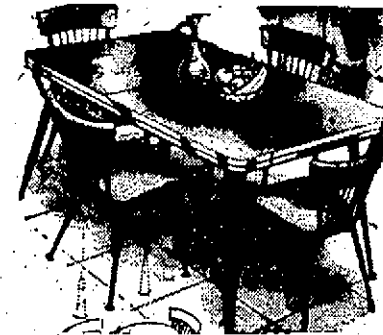
12-Piece Bedroom Suite
With modern blond or charcoal finish, Neva-Mar tops, Mr. and Mrs. chest and mirror, 2 nite stands, bookcase headboard, innerspring mattress and box springs, 2 lamps and shades.



7-Piece Dinette Set
Extra large table with extension leaf, Neva-Mar top, wrought iron construction and 6 chairs with plastic covers. Your choice of styles and colors.



Glamorous 8-Pc. Outfit!
Live Modern! Swank 2-piece foam rubber living room suite, sofa and chair, 3 highly designed formica top tables and 2 beautiful lamps and shades PLUS large 9x12 RUG!



7-PC. DINETTE
With Elite Accent
Extra new design! Super low price! Black tubular steel with ultra smart spindle trims! Table and 6 chairs!



12-Piece Bedroom Group
Includes Mr. and Mrs. chest with mirror, bookcase headboard, 2 nite stands (choice of finishes), innerspring mattress and box springs and 2 lamps.

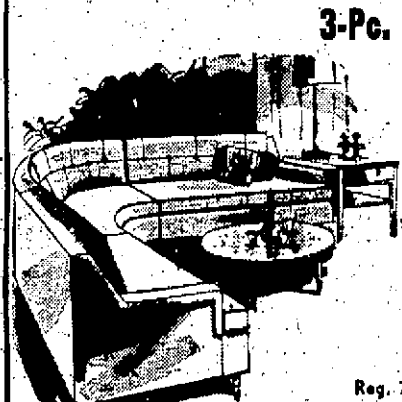
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SAVE
60%



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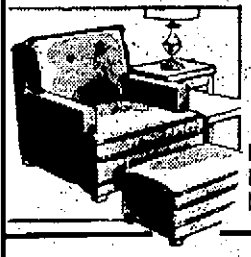
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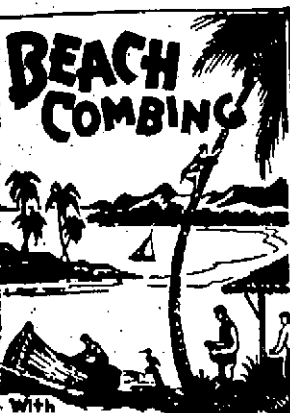
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DELIVERY



IN THE air, it's the age of the sputnik, the baby moon, the satellite, or whatever name you give it. On the ground, it's the age of the elaborate taillight.

The man who drives around in a car with a small, single taillight has a feeling of humiliation and frustration. He knows everybody's thinking he must wear broad galluses, long underwear, and maybe even button shoes.

The motor makers are trying to outdo each other in the taillight field. Some string several lights vertically, some string them horizontally.

And some of the taillights are round and bigger than headlights used to be. Look at a picture of a bunch of cars, taken from the air, or some distance away, and you can't tell whether they're going or coming.

One cultured friend of mine has an explanation for this and the other elaborate adornments on today's cars. He says we're returning to the gingerbread tastes of the Victorian age. Danged if I don't think he's got something there.

IF YOU'RE planning to jump off a cliff, better wait until after the Long Beach Junior League pulls off its big annual rummage sale at the Municipal Auditorium Feb. 8.

Among the items to be offered for sale is a set of glider wings.

The Junior Leaguers always have a huge assortment of miscellaneous items, and this year other offerings will be more varied than ever.

For instance, they've got an ice cream fountain from a drug store. And several old cars. You won't want to miss the Junior League rummage sale.

DICK ZEHS, a sports journalist around here for 30 years and a great guy, is leaving to work elsewhere, and of course they're saying a lot of things about Dick nowadays.

Nothing more appropriate than the remark of one veteran sports figure: "Zehms is one of those guys who, if he can't say something good about you, just ignores you."

WHEN EDWARD N. Redenbach Jr. was sentenced in Municipal Judge Sutherland's court to pay a \$100 fine, he asked the judge if he could call a friend to bring the \$100 for the fine. The judge nodded.

When everybody got up to leave the court room, Redenbach wandered out with the spectators.

Police missed him, and an escape alarm went out. His description was broadcast over the police radio and patrol cars watched the road to Costa Mesa, his home.

About 20 minutes later, Redenbach sauntered into the police station and told the surprised desk sergeant that he wanted to go up to jail.

"Where you been?" demanded the sergeant.

"Making a phone call, like the judge said I could," said Redenbach.

He got the call through, too. In a little while a friend showed up with \$100.

MY LIVING comes from the money people plunk down for newspapers and the advertising therein—the best medium of all—and it's probably a mistake for me to offer any constructive suggestions about TV commercials. If they're lousy, I should be glad.

But as an occasional TV viewer, I'm constrained to make a remark or two.

My pet peeve is the repeated commercial. There are two or three programs I watch regularly, and when the same old commercial comes on—the one I saw first six months or a year ago and have been seeing regularly since—I think I'll scream.

Instead, I get out of my chair and turn the set down. It's happened so often, I can time the turn-off to a split second, blacking out the commercial and bringing back the program when I want it.

I'm sure many others must do the same thing—and come to think of it, that's great.

ANOTHER thing that arouses my wrath is the applause from studio audiences for commercials.

What is there about some fellow making a pitch for a product that calls for applause? In most cases, it's no display of talent. It's not entertaining or inspiring. It's not any of the things people usually applaud about.

Can it be that there's a fellow off camera who is signaling the members of the audience to clap their little hands?

Lamar Mitchell--He 'Escaped' to Life Cell

By DON MADDOCK

He celebrated his 17th birthday by helping to beat a man to death.

When he was arrested two days later and charged with murder, it was his most serious—but far from his first—brush with the law.

At 14, he appeared in Juvenile Court for carrying a knife.

The next year, he was committed to a junior forestry camp for getting drunk.

There, he inhaled fumes from a paint remover. Camp authorities said he was interested in trying any kind of medication which would give him a "kick."

In 1956, he was arrested after he threatened some boys with a gun. He was nabbed twice for being drunk in 1957.

Then he graduated to the "big time."

LAMAR MITCHELL, just 17, along with Charles Evan Turville, 22, was charged with the murder of San Pedro attorney Milo Smith—a slaying motivated by robbery.

Mitchell was born in Minter City, Miss., the third of 10 children in a family of sharecroppers.

They moved to Wilmington when World War II broke out. His father became a part-time minister. His mother, too, is deeply religious.

They lived in a middle class neighborhood. Their home was described by a probation officer as appearing "to be a united one in which there are considerable strengths and harmonies among all members, and an atmosphere of co-operation."

But Lamar Mitchell, future murderer, soon showed himself to be a "person-rebellious against parental control, convention and any form of restriction."

HE GOT IN DIFFICULTY in school in the fourth grade. He told his principal he wouldn't take a spanking, and was transferred to another school.

When he was 9, he ran bets for San Pedro bookies.

He chose older companions and spent much time on the San Pedro waterfront, where, according to probation investi-

gator R. M. Kamerer, he "found acceptance and no criticism from adults in an area which held many attractions of liquor, sex and freedom."

He was just 14 when he fathered an illegitimate child.

Lamar Mitchell, taker of a human life, has an IQ listed by California Youth Authority as 88 and 93.

He has an excellent vocabulary, and is an avid reader. Kamerer reported he uses words and sentence structure not typical of a usual 17-year-old.

Lamar feels uncomfortable in groups or at home, Kamerer said.

HE NORMALLY WEARS "an exaggerated hairdress" — long hair bleached around the temples.

He has three tattoo marks on his face—a dot on each cheek and one on his chin.

He has had many women friends.

Kamerer told Superior Judge Ralph K. Pierson that

(Continued on Page B-3, Col. 6)



LAMAR MITCHELL
What Sent Him Wrong?

Independent SUNDAY Press-Telegram

LONG BEACH 12, CALIFORNIA, SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 2, 1958

Amusements
Page B-2
SECTION B

15,000 to Sign College Rosters

Spring semester registration begins Monday in all three divisions of Long Beach City College. More than 15,000 day and evening students are expected to enroll by the end of the week.

Dog Clinics for Rabies Shots Set

A schedule of public rabies-vaccination clinics for February during which Long Beach dog owners may have their pets vaccinated for \$1.50 was announced Saturday by Dr. I. D. Litwack, city health officer.

All dogs in Long Beach over four months of age must be vaccinated against rabies in compliance with a new state rabies law, Dr. Litwack said.

HE SAID THE PURPOSE of the law is to protect the animal and thus prevent the spread of the disease in areas where one or more cases have occurred within the year.

In 1957, more than half the state's rabies cases occurred in Los Angeles County.

"Older dogs should be vaccinated, as well as the young ones," Dr. Litwack said. "Our advisory committee of veterinarians has advised us that age is not a barrier to rabies vaccination. Illness of the animal is the only basis for exemption, and that is only a temporary one."

VETERINARIANS ARE donating their time for the clinics. The minimum \$1.50 fee will include cost of vaccine and supplies with a remainder going to a special research fund of the Veterinary Medical Assn.

More than 200 persons have volunteered their services as registrars for the program.

The clinic schedule: Houghton Park—Feb. 3, 10, 17 and 24.

Fan American Park—Feb. 5, 19, and 26.

Sanitary Division Yards, at Animal Shelter—Feb. 7, 14, 21 and 28.

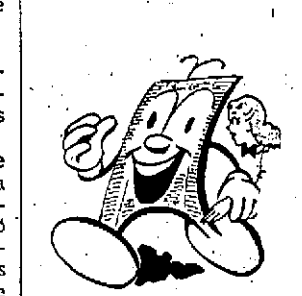
POOR OLD BUGGY Even Thieves Abandon It

Thieves who stole an antique buggy Friday apparently got tired of dragging their loot.

The buggy was found Saturday abandoned on 23rd St. in Signal Hill—just a few blocks from the front yard of Darryl Griffin, 21, of 2227 Rose Ave., from where it was stolen.

The buggy, built in South Bend, Ind., in 1908, was described by Griffin as an "elegant, world-line" vehicle, valued at \$150. It has red pins in its axles, a new aluminum painted tongue and metal tires.

THE MIGHTY MIDGET I BRING IN THE WORKERS YOU WANT



When you need help, you need it now and I'm the speediest way there is to find the right person for the right job. I'm the Mighty Midget, on Independent Press-Telegram Classified Ad. Don't limp along short handed, dial HEMlock 2-5959 to put me to work, and get ready to interview good workers fast!

GREATEST RESULTS AT LOWEST COST



ANNE IS 'SIREN' NOW

Pretty Miss Welcome to Long Beach Anne Ebes tries out new role as "siren" of California Ambulance Assn. with Don Bowers, local ambulance operator. The CAA will hold its 10th annual convention in Long Beach April 6-9. More than 200 delegates will attend.

'Moon-Station' Oxygen Tent New Aid for Young Patients

Well, kiddies, here's hoping you never have to use an oxygen tent—but if you do, here's one consolation:

Oxygen tents for children, like the movies are getting better than ever.

They've got a new-fangled tent at Long Beach Community Hospital that's the first of its kind in this area. There are only six other such units at present and they're all at Los Angeles Children's Hospital.

The best thing about this new tent is that it resembles Moon Station No. 1. Buck Rogers never had a home as space-spiffy as this.

Of course, there are other advantages, but you kids wouldn't be interested in them. They're all icky. Technical, that is.

But in case Mom and Pop are curious, here they are:

For one thing, Junior can't bump his head on the new product, which is fashioned from clear, soft vinyl material. The old-style tent for youngsters 7 and under is constructed of solid plastic and looks more like a box than a tent.

"Children often beat their heads against the old-style tents," a nurse explained. "Frequently we had to turn in incident reports of bruised heads."

"Then, too, a lot of children felt cooped up in the old tents. They became uneasy. This isn't the case now."

Other comparisons:

Old: Only the child's head was inside, unless child was a small baby. New: Canopy covers entire body; older child can even feed himself from table which can be placed inside.

Old: Ice tray inside tent, making it possible for child to play with ice. New: Ice container is outside canopy.

Old: Child could push loose nebulizer (atomizer) and also suck on ice-water drainage tube. New: Impossible to reach.

The new product is technically known as a high-humidity croup tent. Besides admitting oxygen, it can produce a finer vapor of water or medicated solution that doesn't condense as rapidly on the canopy.

Among the designers of the new tent were nurses at Children's Hospital. As a result, it has another distinct advantage:

The canopy clamps on the bed's headstand, making bed-changing a much easier task. The earlier tents rested on the bed itself.

Only 6 of 61 L. B. Killings Unsolved

By FRED BOLINGEE

"The police never catch the murderer!" That's what some people say. But it doesn't check out that way. Only six murders in Long Beach remain unsolved out of 61 committed during the past 10 years.

This comes from files of the police homicide detail—Detective Inspectors Harry P. Finch, James A. Thiele and Robert P. Shaw.

"Cherchez la femme." That doesn't always check out either. "Sometimes the woman in the case leads us to the murderer," Finch said. "But, if the victim is the woman, then where are we?"

"Murder will out." That's mostly true, in local killings. "In one way or another, across the years, murderers are found," according to Finch. "We never close an unsolved murder case."

THREE OF THE SIX unsolved murders here are believed virtually solved.

Suspect Ambrose P. Lucero, 30, who is being tried in Mexico

for a Los Angeles murder, is known to have belonged to a gang that pulled 50 robberies in the Long Beach area in 1955-56.

Finch said that the murders of Ralph H. Burgess, Floyd T. Wolfe and Mildred E. Ellison can be attributed to the Lucero gang.

ONE OF THE MOST cold-blooded murders was the shooting of salesman Burgess, 64, who was found dead in McKinney's furniture store, 2430 E. Pacific Coast Hwy., Sunday, Nov. 20, 1955, about 11:20 a.m. There was \$46.25 in his pocket.

A .32 slug had been shot into his brain. Burgess had resided at 1527 Junipero Ave.

Shortly before the slaying, he had spoken with two women customers. As they left the store, three men entered. Only vague descriptions of the suspects were obtained from the women.

SHOT DOWN as he put beer into a refrigerator, assistant manager Wolfe, 57, of 1867 Golden Ave., died instantly in the Foodline Market, 1825 Santa Fe Ave., April 6, 1956, at 9:30 a.m. A .38 slug had pierced his forehead.

The lone killer, who wore dark sun glasses, stole \$700 in cash and \$11,000 in checks. On April 8, one of the stolen money bags, containing \$3,857 in checks, was found in the ocean off the Alamitos Bay entrance.

The slayer was about 45, 5 feet 10, 165 pounds, clean shaven, and wore a brown hat and checkered sport shirt.

A CUSTOMER, Mildred E. Ellison, 43, of 2345 E. 15th St., was shot by one of two bandits in a holdup at Blake's Market, 2401 E. 15th St., Sept. 15, 1956, about 4 p.m.

She died at Seaside Hospital shortly after the .45-caliber bullet penetrated her abdomen.

The victim was shot by the trigger-happy bandit just as she entered the market. Mrs. Ellison didn't even know that a robbery was going on.

The robbers fled without stealing any money.

One suspect wore a faded Army-type billed cap.

MURDERED FOR \$47.50 was James T. Guptill, 51, found beaten to death in his apartment above a warehouse at 724 W. Cowles St., Oct. 7, 1949, about 8 a.m.

A large hole caused by a blunt instrument was in the

(Continued on Page B-3, Col. 1)

Chest's Top Job to Craig

James C. Craig Jr., chairman of the United Neighbors drive and Junior Chamber of Commerce, 1957 Man of the Year, has been elected Community Chest board chairman.

Other officers include attorney Henry H. Clock, former Boys Club president, first vice



JAMES CRAIG JR.
Chairman of Board

president, Norbert W. Dean, Downtown YMCA board chairman, second vice president, and N. L. McLaughlin, Car Dealers Assn., executive secretary, treasurer.

Retiring Community Chest President George E. Himmelbauer said Saturday directors have approved allocations of \$861,701 for this year.

OF THAT AMOUNT, he said, \$340,000 was raised in the last Chest campaign. The balance will come from reserve and agency funds.

Himmelbauer said the 31 local chest agencies will match the allocations with their own funds and spend nearly double the \$861,701.

Dean, who for the past two years has been chairman of the Chest's budget committee, said the Long Beach agencies face "serious problems" in attempting to provide increased services on budgets that have been "greatly reduced from their individual requests."

Fund Short on TB Seals

Long Beach Tuberculosis and Health Association is short of its Christmas Seal Sale goal of \$83,000 by \$12,400. It was announced Saturday. To date the Association has received \$70,600, as compared to \$75,000 for the comparable date last year.

Eric E. Bolin, Association president, said, "It is not too late to send in contributions for the seals which were mailed in November. Funds are badly needed in order to continue the TB Association program of free chest x-rays, health education, research and rehabilitation."



WRAPPED IN PLASTIC

John Carter, 5, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Carter, 23327 Maribel Ave., Wilmington, demonstrates easy living in the new-type oxygen tent in use at Community Hospital.—(Staff Photo)

WANT TO DO COMEDY NOW

Young Film Production Team Eyed by Hollywood

By JAMES BACON

HOLLYWOOD (AP)—A young producer-director team—both are 29—has Hollywood taking notice after only two pictures. They are James B. Harris, producer, and Stanley Kubrick, director. The pictures—"The Killing" and the current "Paths of Glory" starring Kirk Douglas.

"The Killing" pleased critics last year but earned no money. Harris says he lost \$130,000 on it. This year the two acquired the film rights to Humphrey Cobb's neglected novel of World War I, "Paths of Glory," first published in 1935 and later made into an unsuccessful play. On the strength of "The Killing," Douglas agreed to star—but problems were just beginning.

"We couldn't get a major studio in town interested in a World War I script," says Harris. The studios long have looked on the first world war as the non-commercial one. In Hollywood, the Civil War and World War II are the money-making wars.

"Finally," says Harris, "we offered it on a pure distribution basis, offering to finance the making of it ourselves. There was absolutely no risk involved, but even with a big name like Douglas the studios still wanted no part of it."

Douglas then took it over for his own Bryna Productions and got United Artists to release it. A beautiful job of filming, it was acclaimed at previews but always with the reservation that its anti-war preachment was not commercial.

However, early boxoffice returns are proving the so-called experts wrong. At the moment the picture is among the nation's leaders in grosses.

After two grim movies, the boys want to make a comedy. Already they are getting resistance from studios. "You boys have never made anything but serious pictures," they are told. Kubrick always answers: "Remember, before 'The Killing,' we never even made a picture."

"Look at Chaplin's pictures," he argues, "every one of them could have made great tragedy, especially 'City Lights.'"

ERNEST HEMINGWAY'S "A FAREWELL TO ARMS"

ROCK HUDSON • JENNIFER VICTORIO • JONES • DE SICA
CINEMASCOPE COLOR BY DE LUXE

BELMONT HE 6-1120
WALT DISNEY'S "PERRY" Color
Plus: Ted Breyer, Deborah Kerr
"The King & I" Technicolor

BAY HE 6-1120
Plus: Shirley JONES, "April Love" Technicolor
Plus: J. Woodward & L. S. Cobb
"Three Faces of Eve"

A GALA ENTERTAINMENT EVENT!
MONTGOMERY CLIFT
ELIZABETH TAYLOR
EVA MARIE SAINT
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in the great tradition of Civil War romance!
United Artists
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ANNE BANCROFT
Greatest Triumph of Year

Her First Broadway Play Tops

By JACK GAYER

NEW YORK (AP)—The Broadway stage is still the place where the big lightning is most apt to strike a performer.

Two weeks ago a vibrant brunette of modest size rushed onstage at the Booth Theater, put down a package and a bag, doffed her coat, stumbled over and wrestled briefly with a dress form and set up an across-the-footlights rapport with the first-nighters before speaking a word.

Two hours later Anne Bancroft had securely wrapped up the greatest triumph an actress has achieved this season.

This was her first professional appearance on a New York stage, but the leading lady to Henry Fonda in "Two for the Seesaw" is not a novice. She has been a professional for 10 years.

MISS BANCROFT started in television, and that medium furnished her with good roles in almost all of the important dramatic shows over a decade, but no one set off fireworks in her behalf.

The television work got her a Hollywood movie contract in 1951, and in six years there she appeared in 15 pictures as well as doing additional television from time to time. That meant she had a fairly regular employment, was not suffering money-wise and was regarded as a good actress. But career-wise nothing really happened.

"I felt I had about had it in Hollywood," the actress said. "All that sunshine for six years! I had made up my mind to come back to New York and study acting."

"I came back here last February to attend my sister's wedding—I had to return to Hollywood later to clean up some work—and it was then that I ran across the script of 'Two for the Seesaw' which had been written by William Gibson. I read for the producer, Fred Coe, and the author. They gave me the part."

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AVENUE—DOWNNEY—TO 1-9818
MENALTA, Downey TO 2-2788
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NORWALK, Norwalk TO 4-3219
"THE STRANGER"
WILMINGTON
BRANADA, Wilmington TO 4-3477
"THE STRANGER"
"THE STRANGER"

DRIVE-IN THEATRES
HARBOR, 22222 S. Vermont TO 4-3991
"THE STRANGER"
LA MIRADA, Mirada TO 4-3111
"THE STRANGER"

LINGOLLS, 22222 S. Vermont TO 4-3991
"THE STRANGER"
"THE STRANGER"

ROADIUM, 14111 PINE TO 4-4444
"THE STRANGER"
"THE STRANGER"

SUNSHINE, 12222 E. Wash. TO 4-3111
"THE STRANGER"
"THE STRANGER"

TWIN VUE, 12222 E. Wash. TO 4-3111
"THE STRANGER"
"THE STRANGER"

It Happened Last Night

By Earl Wilson

EARLYBIRD

NEW YORK — Bill Cullen's pretty wife Ann hops out of bed at 4:30 a. m., five days a week and makes him some coffee.

As he departs to do his "Pulse" radio show, starting at 6, the former Ann Reemheld ex-model returns to bed. "When the key goes clink, she goes clunk," Bill says.

Though he's chattering away until 10, she sleeps through most of it—waking up around 9 or later. By now she's ready to watch him on his daily TV show.

"The Price Is Right," which begins at 11. A girl's got to get some sleep and Bill defends her for not staying up.

"You can't do anything at that hour of the morning," Bill points out. "You can't even run the vacuum. The neighbors won't let you."

Bill comes home (an apartment on East End Ave.) at noon and goes back to bed for four hours.

"I sleep two shifts of four hours," he says. "I break it up so Ann and I can have dinner and a little bit of life together."

BUT ON WEDNESDAY night he's a panel-sitter on "I've Got a Secret" and on Thursday night he m.c.'s the nighttime version of "The Price Is Right." Bill's getting to be one of the busiest and richest young men in television.

"Luckily for me," Bill told me the other day at the Barbary Room, one of his favorite luncheon spots, "it isn't hard to do 'Secret.' You don't have to do anything but show up."

But "The Price Is Right" has become such a success that Bill could almost keep busy telling people he can't get them tickets.

"I don't even get tickets any more for that reason," he said. When NBC publicists point out that he gets the heaviest mail in TV—close to 3,000,000 cards a week for the two "Price" shows—Bill says:

"But they're not writing to me—they're writing for the prizes."

THE SHOW—the sleeper of the year—has been known to cause trouble for merchants because of its requirements that viewer-contestants know the exact prices of the prizes.

"These viewers do real sleuthing," he said. "We had a Cadillac dealer in Poughkeepsie who told us his phone rang from 9 to 6 with people asking the price of Cadillacs when one was offered on the show."

"Can you give me any tips about winning that Weekly Show Case?" I asked. My

ATLANTIC HE 6-2161
The Finest Show Ever!
JERRY LEWIS
"THE SAD SACK"
— Plus —
A Real Fright Show!
"WALK INTO HELL"

EGYPTIAN HE 6-49-69
A THRILLING ADVENTURE OF LIFE
"LIVING DEATH"
Formerly
"THE BODY IS A SHELL"
Plus "The Body Is a Shell" in Color

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33 PINE AVE.—PHONE HE 5-4429
"HOUSTON STORY"
"CREEPING UNKNOWN"
"TENNESSEE PARTNER"

GROVE
Robert MITCHELL—Director and Color
"THE ENEMY BELOW"
Plus: ALAN LADD—D. FOSTER
"THE DEEP SIX"—Color



CLOSE SHAVE FOR 'HARMONY FESTIVAL'

Four feminine barber shop singers—known officially as the "Sweet Adelins"—and an equal number of the real masculine McCoy cut up a few notes in preparation for the Harmony Festival Saturday at the Municipal Auditorium. The Sweet Adelins are (left to right) Beulah Sanders, Laura McLean, Jessie Eckhardt and Anne Martin. The men, all members of the sponsoring Society for the Preservation and Encouragement of Barber Shop Quartet Singing in America, are Bob McLean, Dick Montgomery, Lloyd Lawrence and Frank G. Furtsch. Tickets are available at Auditorium box office.

ART 4th & Cherry GE 9-3096
ADULTS 40c KIDS 20c
Richard Widmark—John Serrano
"HAIK" JOAN
Shows at 1:30—8:30—9:40
Ronald Reagan—Nancy Davis
"HELLCATS OF THE NAUTY"
Shows at 1:30—8:30—9:40

ROADIUM DRIVE-IN THEATRE
Param. & Compt. Blvd., Param.
Elvis PRESLEY in
"JAIL HOUSE ROCK"
— Plus —
John Serrano—D. FOSTER
"UNTIL THEY SAIL"

STRAND OPEN 12:45
CEDAR & PIKE Phone HE 6-4722
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"PERRY"
Color... Plus
TERESA WRIGHT in
"ESCAPEE IN JAPAN"

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LAKEWOOD HE 5-2530
OPEN 11 A.M.—CONTINUOUS

WILD AND WHACKY IN KHAKI!
JERRY LEWIS
"THE SAD SACK"
DAVID WAYNE
CO-OUTDOOR HIT
MEL MCCREA—VIRGINIA MAYO
"THE TALL STRANGER"

ROXY 121 W. OCEAN HE 5-3922
★ OPEN ALL NIGHT ★
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FREE PARKING After 6 P.M. Daily
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Technicolor Lull Rite
Bob HOPE—Eva Marie SAINT
"THAT CERTAIN FEELING"
RAY MILLAND—MARJORIE WINA
CINEMASCOPE "LISBON"
Sterling HAYDEN—Ann BAXTER
"THE COME-ON"

NOW! STATE HE 7-2721
OCEAN at PINE AVE.
LOS ALTOS DRIVE-IN
Bellflower at Spring
GE 8-2650 • HA 5-7421

THIS WAS THE NIGHT WHEN THE LAW TURNED LAWLESS!
JEFF CHANDLER ORSON WELLES COLLEEN MILLER
"MAN IN THE SHADOW"
BARBARA LUNDEN PINA FERRERA—LARRY RICK—JACK JAMES
— CINEMASCOPE —

PLUS — ROCK HUDSON in "SEMINOLE"

TOWNE GA 2-1221
ATLANTIC at San Antonio Dr.
OPEN AT NOON
ROCK HUDSON—DOROTHY MALONE
"TARNISHED ANGELS"
— PLUS —
TECHNICOLOR COMEDY
"DOCTOR AT LARGE"

NOW RIVOLI HE 6-3207
AMERICAN near FIFTH
LAKEWOOD DRIVE-IN
Carson at Cherry
HE 3-4343 • HA 4-1331

As Much Fun As...
GOING STEADY
MOLLY BEE—ALAN REED, Jr. COLUMBIA
RENE HERRY—BILL GROOM

PLUS 2ND FEATURE
"CRASH LANDING"—Gary MERRILL

STARTS WEDNESDAY
STATE HE 7-2721
OCEAN at PINE AVE.
TOWNE GA 2-1221
ATLANTIC at San Antonio Dr.
LOS ALTOS DRIVE-IN
Bellflower at Spring
GE 8-2650 • HA 5-7421

She knows what she wants
...she just doesn't know which one!
THE GIRL MOST LIKELY
JANE POWELL CUFF ROBERTSON
KEITH ANDERSON KAYE BAKER TOMMY NOONAN

PLUS 2ND FEATURE
"DAY OF THE BAD MAN"—FRID MCKURRAY

THE LAUGH OF YOUR LIFE-TIME!
DON'T GO NEAR THE WATER
The boisterous best-seller is on the screen!

LAKEWOOD DRIVE-IN
Carson at Cherry
HE 3-4343 • HA 4-1331
— SECOND FEATURE —
THE HAPPY ROAD
GENE KELLY
BARBARA LUNDEN

M-G-M presents it in
CINEMASCOPE and METROCOLOR
GLENN FORD
GIA SCALA—EARL HOLM—ANNE FRANCIS

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THIRD and CENTRO
OPEN FRIDAY, SATURDAY AND SUNDAY
JAMES MASON JOAN FONTAINE HARRY BELAFONTE
"ISLAND IN THE SUN"
— PLUS —
"NO DOWN PAYMENT"

CABART HE 9-9874
ANALIM at JUNIPERO
OPEN FRIDAY, SATURDAY AND SUNDAY
NATALIE WOOD KARL MALDEN
"BOMBERS B-52"
— PLUS —
JAMES STEWART
"NIGHT PASSAGE"

PACIFIC DRIVE-IN THEATRES
CIRCLE DRIVE-IN
16 May 301 at Traffic Circle
GE 9-3209 • GE 9-3513
Set. & Sun. Open 5:30—Open Weekdays 6:30
BOLD, BARBARIC, BREATH-TAKING!
"THE LAST PARADISE"
— Plus —
"MAN ON THE PROWL"

LONG BEACH DRIVE-IN
223rd at Santa Fe KIDS FREE
TE 4-6434
Set. & Sun. Open 5:30—Open Weekdays 6:30
JOANNE WOODWARD
"NO DOWN PAYMENT"
— PLUS —
"A HATFUL OF RAIN"

Hi-WAY 39 DRIVE-IN
16 May 301 at Traffic Circle
GE 9-3209 • GE 9-3513
Set. & Sun. Open 5:30—Open Weekdays 6:30
Peyton Place
223rd at Santa Fe KIDS FREE
TE 4-6434

Barber Shop Quartet—"Harmony Fete"
MUNICIPAL AUDITORIUM
Feb. 8, 8:30 p.m.
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SERVICE CLUBS

Official of Dodgers Will Talk to Lions

Arthur E. (Red) Patterson, assistant general manager of the Los Angeles Dodgers, will discuss "The Dodgers' Future in Los Angeles" before members of Downtown Lions Club Friday noon in the Wilton Hotel.

Patterson began his sports career as a newspaperman with the New York Herald-Tribune. During his writing work he was chairman of the New York Chapter Baseball Writers Assn. of America. He left newspaper work to become publicity director in the office of President Ford C. Frick of the National League.

Chairman of the day will be Ted Courson. Keith Houdyshell will preside.

LONG BEACH ROTARY CLUB—Wednesday noon, Lafayette Hotel. Jess D. Glikerson, chairman; Douglas A. Newcomb, presiding. Speaker: S. Smith Griswold, air pollution control officer, Air Pollution Control District, Los Angeles County.

KIWANIS CLUB OF LONG BEACH—Tuesday noon, Lafayette Hotel. Don Markham, chairman; Howell Honeywell, presiding. Speakers: John Spence, Wilson High student, and Jerry Jacobs Jr., Poly High student, speaking on "Scouting" in observance of Boy Scout Week.

DOWNTOWN OPTIMIST CLUB—Thursday noon, Lafayette Hotel. Daniel T. Dean, chairman; Dan Farnham, presiding. Speaker: Chief Silent Dawn, speaking on Indian problems.

DOWNTOWN EXCHANGE CLUB—Wednesday noon, Lafayette Hotel. Daniel T. Dean, chairman; Ross J. McKee, presiding. Speaker: Chief Silent Dawn, Apache Indian.

SANDPAPER TOASTMASTERS CLUB 1131—Tuesday, 7 p. m., 101 Ranch House, Seal Beach. Jim Bentson, tabletopic master; Dennis Holstein, toastmaster; John Condie, evaluator. Speakers: Leo Hill, Walt Kroy.

Tom Dobrick and Vic Selman. **BREAKFAST OPTIMIST CLUB**—Friday, 7:30 a. m., Jones restaurant, N. E. Savidge, chairman; Dr. Robert W. McClain Jr., presiding. Speaker: Norman Walther, production control analyst, Douglas Aircraft Co.

LONG BEACH SHRINE CLUB—Tuesday, 6 p. m., Victor Hugo restaurant. Fred Hershorn, chairman; Ray Law, presiding. Speaker: Umpire Beans Reardon. Movie of high lights of 1957 World Series.

CITY TOASTERS CLUB 518—Thursday, 6:30 p. m., Cock o' the North restaurant, 5834 Atlantic Ave. Al Dufault, presiding; Bob Deaton, toastmaster; Frank Satariano, evaluator. Speakers: Joe Wall, Bob Sigler, Mal Aust, Joe Denny, Leonard Marshall and Frank Castillo.

Can Hit Moon, Says Scientist

STORRS, Conn. (UP) — The missile that sent America's Explorer satellite into orbit is "capable of landing on the moon," according to University of Connecticut Rocket Scientist Prof. Charles Waring.

Waring, head of the university's chemistry department and an advisor to the Army missile program, said Saturday that with only a few minor changes in the Jupiter-C rocket, it could carry "a 10-pound load and put it on the moon."

Obscene Discs Seized

QUEBEC (AP) — Police are cracking down on stores selling off-color phonograph records. They raided seven stores and confiscated records made by two French comedians. The store owners were charged with possessing and distributing obscene material.



THE SIGHTSEEING'S GREAT

Sampling the joys of leisurely Southland living is T. Louis Chess of San Francisco, president of the California Mission Trails Assn., which held its winter board meeting here Friday and Saturday. And helping him relax, as he checks over suggestions on places to visit, are Francis Osborne (left) and Helen Jo Murphy.—(Staff Photo)

Pool, Park Openings Scheduled

Three activities this week were announced Saturday by the Long Beach Recreation Department.

On Monday the Wilson High School swimming pool will reopen for public use.

Pan American Park, on Centralia St. east of Clark Ave., will reopen Wednesday with a regular program of activities after having been closed six weeks for repairs.

On Friday, the 28th Annual Winter recreation tour will be held between 7 and 9:30 p. m. The tour by bus to several municipal and school recreation facilities is designed to acquaint those participating with the programs and opportunities available in the community.

Reservations for the tour should be made with the Recreation Department by Tuesday. The four starting points of the bus tour are the Board of Education, Houghton Park parking lot, Wardlow Park and Silverado Park.

Promoters of Tourism Enjoy Southland Sun

The men whose job it is to bring sightseers to California believe in practicing what they preach.

Directors of the California Mission Trails Assn.—an organization which beats the drums for the state's billion-dollar tourist industry—wound up a two-day convention in the Lafayette Hotel Saturday.

THERE WERE only two brief business sessions on the agenda.

The rest of the time, the 25 board members kept busy doing just what they want other

visitors to do—relaxing under sunny Southland skies. After a business meeting Friday afternoon, directors adjourned for cocktails, dinner and some plain and fancy night-clubbing.

SATURDAY, THEY polished off their business with a luncheon. Then they toured the harbor on the Shearwater, lounged beside the hotel pool and topped off the convention with another cocktail party and dinner.

"You have to know your product," explained T. Louis Chess of San Francisco, association president, referring, of course, to the sightseeing portion of the convention.

Keith E. Kling, Heads Fire Group — The Pacific Coast Inter-Mountain Assn. of fire chiefs Saturday chose Keith E. Kling, Los Angeles County fire chief, as its new president.

In addition to California the organization includes Arizona, Idaho, Utah, Nevada, Washington, Oregon, and Montana, as well as Mexico, Alaska, Hawaii and the Philippine Islands.

Few Deaths Unsolved on Police Books

(Continued from Page B-1)

victim's head. The money was stolen from the cash register. There were no signs of a struggle.

BEATEN WITH A METAL table lamp, Peter Y. Bullock, 33, was found dead in his apartment at 310 E. 14th St., Nov. 19, 1952, prior to 8 a. m. He also was stabbed and cut with scissors.

Bullock had been awaiting trial for alleged possession of marijuana.

His apartment had been ransacked. There were signs of a terrific struggle. Found in the kitchen was \$108.

Clues led to Camp Pendleton, where there were 50,000 Marines. Eight thousand of them had embarked for Korea on the afternoon of the murder.

MOST RECENT murder of extraordinary brutality was that of Marie Gesswein, 51, who was found beaten to death at the rear of 344 E. 4th St. prior to 7:50 a. m., Jan. 3, 1958, by use of an unknown instrument.

On the roof of a nearby building was the wool jacket of the 200-pound victim. Her bloody dress was hanging from a telephone wire.

She was identified by her common-law husband, Charles F. Fontaine, 51. His fingerprints and those of a former common-law husband, Ewald Gesswein, 61, did not check with those found at the scene of the crime. Fontaine also passed a lie detector test.

Tumble Hurts Girl

Barbara A. Denny, 14, of 5113 Gaviota Ave., suffered a back injury Friday when she fell six feet from a tumbling rope to the floor of the gymnasium at Lindbergh Junior High School. She is at Seaside Hospital.

LOCAL NEWS BRIEFS



Family Service Board Installed

Ely E. Sommerville, of 1105 Andrews Dr., has been installed as president of the board of Family Service of Long Beach. Other 1958 officers include Mrs. Charles Reed, vice president; Mrs. Edwin R. Harvey, secretary; and Mrs. James K. McCall, treasurer. New board members elected at last week's meeting were Mrs. Franklin E. Waters and Walter Desmond Jr.

Medical Lecture Series Booked

A postgraduate medical lecture series for physicians in the Long Beach area will be offered by the University of California Extension and the UCLA School of Medicine from March 4 through May 20 at St. Mary's Hospital. Queries and applications should be addressed to Thomas H. Sternberg, M.D., UCLA Medical Center, Los Angeles 24.

L.B. Man Honored at University

Charles Cushman, son of Mr. and Mrs. George W. Cushman, 2886 Oregon Ave., has been tapped for membership in Pi Delta Epsilon, national journalism honorary fraternity, at Pacific University, Forest Grove, Ore., where he is advertising manager of the school's weekly newspaper. He is a sophomore.

Civil Service Retirees to Meet

The National Association of Retired Civil Service Employees, Long Beach Chapter No. 21, will meet Wednesday, at 1:30 p. m. in the Garden Room, Mortuary, 3rd St. and Alamitos Ave.

Desmond to Address Students Tonight

City Councilman Gerald Desmond is guest-speaker tonight at a joint student council-collegian newspaper dinner for City College Business and Technology Division at the Petroleum Club. Bob Clisby, spring semester Associated Student Body president, and other new council members will take office at the event.

Youth Talent Show Slated March 5

The Youth Talent Showcase will feature Junior High school-age performers at its show March 5 at Marshall Junior High School, according to Bob Van Antwerp, director of the Long Beach Recreation Department-sponsored activity.

Film Revenue Down

TOKYO (UP) — Japan's capital city has more movie houses than ever but they're not making as much money as in past years. The Metropolitan Entertainment Assn. listed 617 movie theaters, but said revenues have dropped 40 per cent compared with a year ago. The association blames TV.

Thieves Get \$200 Brass Valves

COMPTON — Brass valves valued at more than \$200 were stolen from the ABC Trading Post, 809 N. Alameda St., the owners reported to police Saturday. The valves were taken from bins in a storage yard.

How Lamar Mitchell 'Escaped' to Prison

(Continued from Page B-1)

Mitchell "appears to be one of life's casualties who has been subjected to combinations of influences beyond his control, which have created a product different from other members of his own family and most persons in the community."

"The defendant is possibly a more sensitive person whose emotional needs were not recognized."

"The life he has been leading is not generally acceptable but is acceptable in this area."

"The defendant possesses the morals and scruples of the area to which he escaped."

Lamar Mitchell, minister's son and convicted slayer, last Wednesday "escaped" to a new life. He was sentenced to life imprisonment.

Unwanted HAIR

Removed for life

from any part of the human body on either men or women no matter how heavy or extensive the growth. No harm to health. Cost modest. Operators with years of experience. SEPARATE DEPARTMENT WITH MEN OPERATORS EXCLUSIVELY FOR MEN. For complete details send in this ad with name and address for brochure. Better still, come in for personal interview without charge. 30 years in S. F.

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Evening Appointments May Be Arranged.
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HE 4-1534
Los Angeles—619 S. Bonnie Bldg.—DU 2-5103
Westlake Medical District—Free Parking
Offices in San Francisco—Oakland—San Mateo—San Jose

Morris Manor School

1130 Locust Ave.

NEW SEMESTER

Starting Feb. 3rd

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Special Attention Given All Problems!
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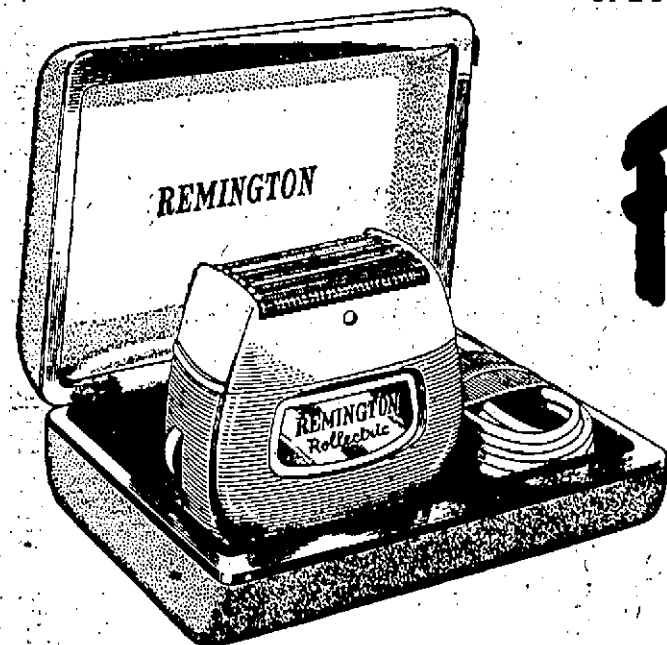
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Feb. 3rd through Feb. 8th

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Bring in your Remington to our new office at 245 East Broadway, Long Beach, and this week only, factory trained experts will clean, oil and adjust it for you, without charge! Worn or broken parts will be replaced at factory prices!



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DOWNTOWN LONG BEACH



DR. COWEN, Credit Dentist

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Lightweight Dentures With New Trubyte Bioform Teeth

Prised by the Dental Profession, Transparent Material Plates—set with Trubyte Bioform Teeth—possess a remarkable resemblance to natural teeth — offer many important

advantages over old-fashioned dental plates. You can get these new dentures RIGHT NOW on Dr. Cowen's Liberal Credit Plan... take till 1960 to pay.

QUICK PLATE REPAIRS

If your old plates are loose and uncomfortable, come in and find out whether re-setting or other adjustment can help restore their fit.

PENSIONERS WELCOME

Under the California Medical Assistance Law, a special payment plan is available to you at the Dr. Cowen Office. Come in anytime at your convenience for complete information.

EXAMINATION WITHOUT APPOINTMENT

DR. COWEN

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EDITORIAL

Now, a Moon of Our Own

THE UNITED STATES regained some lost prestige Friday by its successful launching of the Explorer space satellite. Spirits went up with the rocket. Americans could have confidence again in their ability to meet the challenges of the space age.

BUT IN OUR ELATION, let's not forget that Russia has performed this feat twice before and more impressively. We've got a right to toss our hats in the air, but let's catch them, put them back on, and get to work again.

Dr. Wernher von Braun, who designed the satellite, warns that while the Explorer launching was an event to be proud of, the Russians are setting an amazing pace and have put up heavier "hardware."

At this writing, in fact, dispatches from Washington say government intelligence experts report evidence that Russia has fired another big missile into outer space. Whether or not this proves to be true, the capabilities of the Russians have been demonstrated and must be respected. There is limited consolation in pointing out that at least we tell the world about our launchings, both successful and unsuccessful.

HOWEVER, WE DOUBT THAT very many people will tend, now, to be smug and complacent. The orientation to the Russian space threat has been too vivid for that. Indeed, some of the politicians have been in a state of hysteria which is just as foolish and harmful as apathy.

LET'S BE PRACTICAL, realistic about it. The Russians made some startling progress in the field of satellites. We are behind them in that field, but that doesn't mean their entire science and military program is superior to our own. We have the potential, in both know-how and productivity, to overtake and exceed Russia's best efforts. And that is what we must do.

DREW PEARSON

Ike Asks Congress to Be Constructive

WASHINGTON—President Eisenhower seemed just a bit nettled by comments from Republicans as well as Democrats in Congress, regarding his idea of a single commander over the armed forces.

"I myself am not fully convinced that a single chief of staff is necessary," he told Republican congressional leaders, when he met with them. "As you know, I have had several meetings with staff advisers in which we have explored the whole question of reorganization. It is a terribly complex problem and I would appreciate some constructive help from Congress, instead of just negative criticism."

"I want to cooperate with the Congress in working this out," Ike continued, "but I have a right to expect some cooperation in return. After all, it is a job for both of us. Some people seem to think that as Commander-in-Chief I have full administrative power to do all the overhauling that is necessary, but I don't."

HE ADDED THAT IF Congress didn't offer some "constructive help" in the near future, he would send a special message to Capitol Hill in the next month or two outlining what had to be done to revise the military setup to meet the scientific challenges of Russia.

"I'm not going to let this slide too long," he said.

NOTE—REP. CARL VINSON of Georgia, chairman of the House Armed Services Committee, and other military authorities in Congress take the view that they can't begin to write any legislation needed for military reorganization until the President and Defense Department agree on a blueprint. "So far the Congress has been left up in the air about whether the President does or doesn't want a single chief of staff. Many fear a German army-type unified command."

SEN. LYNDON JOHNSON of Texas is now wooing the eggheads. It may be a sign of the political times.

The astute and likable Lyndon, who stayed rather aloof from Adlai Stevenson during Adlai's first 1952 go-round, is now snuggling up to some of Adlai's closest advisers. He has made eyes at two of Adlai's chief speech writers, Prof. Arthur Schlesinger and Prof. Ken Galbraith, both of Harvard. He has also wooed and won Dean Acheson, the former Secretary of State.

Finally, Lyndon has cozied up to Ben Cohen, FDR's famous brain truster. Cohen is now helping Lyndon on strategy and statements.

Dean Acheson has been so ardently wooed that he has privately expressed the opinion that Lyndon would make a good president.

Professor Galbraith was invited down to the Johnson ranch at Johnson City, Texas, and came back singing the praises of the tall Texan. Lyndon wrote Professor Schlesinger at Harvard, suggesting that when he was in Washington sometime he drop in for lunch. Schlesinger did so, came away praising Johnson's shrewdness as a politician, but skeptical regarding Johnson's go-through for some of the ideas he claims to cherish.

Lyndon still claims he is not running for president, but some of his friends are beginning to wonder.

CORRECTION

Thanks to Ernest Gruening, ex-Governor of Alaska, for setting me straight that Secretary of the Interior Fred Seaton made his 1956 statement supporting Alaskan statehood before the Senate Interior Committee, not to you; also for pointing out that Seaton has carried out his pledge to convert the President to statehood, inasmuch as the President recently endorsed statehood for Alaska in his State of the Union message. I agree with you that Seaton has been doing a fine job as Secretary of the Interior.

SENATOR SOAPER SAYS:

Politicians Misplace Answers to Problems

By BILL VAUGHAN

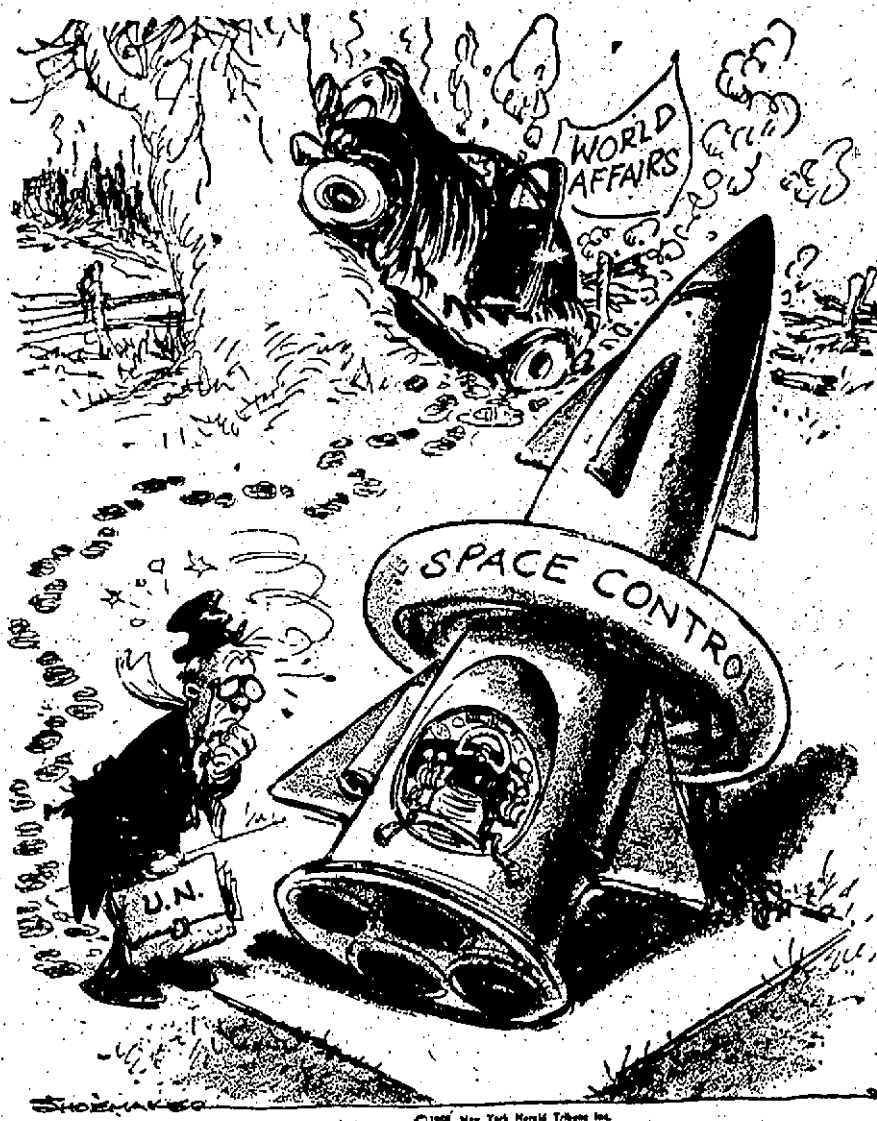
DURING A CAMPAIGN the politicians know the answers to all the world's problems, but they must jot them down on match-books or the backs of envelopes, because they seem to get misled after election.

WORD FROM A highly placed source is that we are actually ahead of the Russians in science. No matter how many times we swear off, there we are again out in the kitchen taking a secret nip of old complacency!

GEN. SCHRIEVER of the Air Force says we should be able to shoot a man into space before very long. We are just waiting for the rocket to be perfected and for the first passenger to finish signing contracts for his life story and TV appearances.

THE MAN who says he can't understand abstract art has no trouble at all getting the basic message in the letter written to him by his 4-year-old daughter, who can't write.

BETTER LUCK THIS TIME



WALTER LIPPMANN

Mr. K. and Appetizers

WHAT has been coming out of Russia recently makes me wonder whether Mr. Khrushchev and the other ruling men have had any clearer idea than we have had in the West about what business might be done at the summit. The Kremlin, to be sure, has published a list of proposals it would like us to accept. And we, in turn, have put out a list of proposals which we say that the Soviet Union ought to accept. But the common characteristic of the two lists, if each is regarded as a whole, is that both are based on the idea of unconditional surrender—the Russians on the surrender of the West, and our list on the surrender of the Russians.

THIS MUST be known to Mr. Khrushchev and his colleagues, and therefore the question is why he keeps on calling for a meeting at the summit when on the face of the public record there can be no agreement reached when we get there. The answer to this question may be that as long as the West stood opposed to a meeting, as long as Mr. Dulles just didn't want to negotiate with the Russians, the Kremlin had a free ride for its propaganda. The Soviet Union wanted to negotiate for peace! Mr. Dulles did not want to negotiate for peace. Who, then, was the hope of the world? Could anything have been easier?

But, once the Western position began to unfreeze, as it has been doing since the

NATO meeting in Paris in December, the Kremlin has been having to face the practical problems of a meeting at the summit. I am inclined to wonder whether this does not account for what Mr. Khrushchev said to the NATO ambassadors at the cocktail party in Moscow on Monday.

HE SAID, in his off-hand but calculated manner, that negotiations should start with the simple issues before they come to the more difficult ones. "It is like a meal. First, you have appetizers. Then soup and fish. Then, the main course. We should do the same. Let us agree on simple things first."

What makes this so interesting, and it may be so significant, is that it differs so radically from the idea of a grand meeting at the summit for the pretended purpose of dealing with all the great issues in one over-all package settlement. In the big ponderous letters which the heads of the governments have been writing to each other, there is a pretense on each side that it wishes, while the other side does not wish, to settle everything at once.

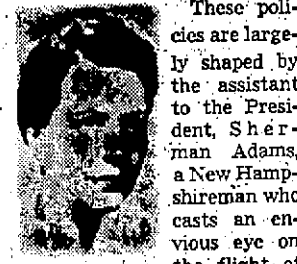


KHRUSHCHEV
'Simple Things First'

DORIS FLEESON

Ike Can't Use Seaton Talent

WASHINGTON—In his attractive young Secretary of the Interior, Fred A. Seaton of Nebraska, President Eisenhower has his closest approach to a grass-roots politician among his cabinet. The President and his party are, however, foreclosed from any real use of Seaton's experience and talents because the Eisenhower policies. Seaton must administer are unpopular in the 17 states directly affected by them.



These policies are largely shaped by the assistant to the President, Sherman Adams, a New Hampshire man who casts an envious eye on the flight of industry to the cheap power of the West and South. They are influenced by the Eastern industrialists and bankers and the Texas oil and gas millionaires, who are the companions of the President's leisure hours.

Nor can Seaton be of much help with the farmers of his native Midwest whom he understands very well so long as Agriculture Secretary Ezra Taft Benson remains in office to be the symbol of farmer grievances.

The result is that a Seaton press conference, while he is frank about detailed operations of the department, be-

comes an exercise in blandness when policy is mentioned.

The Secretary is optimistic. Statehood for Alaska and Hawaii never had a better chance; the President has certainly fought for them. The President has often said statehood was a good thing.

The secretary points with pride to the great increase in kilowatt hours of power in the Northwest. Under Presidents Roosevelt and Truman 20 states on large multipurpose dams were made; since Mr. Eisenhower took office no large federal starts have been made; the private power licenses have been for very much smaller projects.

In his present technique, Seaton is, of course, dealing with the political realities which confronted him.

His immediate predecessor, Douglas McKay of Oregon, zealously embraced the Eisenhower power policy and stamped it with his name. But when McKay incautiously submitted himself to the

esting, and it may be so significant, is that it differs so radically from the idea of a grand meeting at the summit for the pretended purpose of dealing with all the great issues in one over-all package settlement. In the big ponderous letters which the heads of the governments have been writing to each other, there is a pretense on each side that it wishes, while the other side does not wish, to settle everything at once.

At the cocktail party on Monday, Mr. Khrushchev disowned the over-all approach, which can be nothing but propaganda, and recommended the kind of approach from the smaller to the larger issues which alone could mean a serious and sincere negotiation.

IF THIS is correct, then it would mean that as a meeting of the summit becomes a practical possibility, the Kremlin is concerned, as we in our own way are concerned, that it should not end in a disastrous disagreement. If such a disagreement is to be avoided, the meeting must be given business to do which is small enough to be manageable, like the Lacy-Zaroubin business about cultural exchanges, and is yet appetizing enough to lead on to more business.

If what Mr. Khrushchev means is that he wants a big meeting with a small and very limited agenda, he is likely to be listened to carefully.

voters in 1956, he was soundly beaten by Sen. Wayne Morse, the man Republicans tried hardest to defeat.

In the same election, Sen. Warren B. Magnuson triumphed over Republican Gov. Arthur Langlie of Washington and Sen. Frank Church, age 32, took the Republican incumbent, the late Herman Wolke, to the cleaners. Sen. Richard Neuberger had signalled the trend two years earlier in Oregon when he trounced Guy Cordon, who had sponsored the Eisenhower oil bill in the Senate.

IT WAS surely not lost on Seaton, either, that Secretary Benson only compounds his difficulties by aggressively forcing to the fore on every farm issue. Benson's insistent self-justification is God's gift to the Democrats, as they cheerfully admit.

So the Interior Secretary quietly puts his best foot forward with malice toward none and charity for all.

MALCOLM EPLEY

Democrats Seek Candidates to Challenge GOP Veterans

LONG BEACH area Democrats are candidate hunting again as they move into another state election season with Republicans still sitting on the three major elective offices here.

The GOP has had a firm grip on the 18th District Congressional post and the 44th and 70th District Assembly seats since 1952. Their control of both Assembly seats goes back to 1950, when Republican Herbert Klockstein beat out the late Carl Fletcher in a close election in the 44th. The 70th District seat has been in GOP hands since the 1946 election, when W. S. Grant entered politics.

The gentlemen who have held down the jobs for a long time are on deck again this year. Congressman Craig Hosmer and 70th Assemblyman Grant are certain to run again, while 44th Assemblyman Klockstein declared his intentions formally today.

SO THE LOCAL Democrats face contests with veteran incumbents and experienced campaigners. That's the way it has been for many political seasons.

They'll get together Tuesday night to talk it over. Meeting at the home of Jack Feuer, 2247 Josie Ave., a "candidate development committee" of the 18th Congressional District Democratic Council will mull over the qualifications of possible candidates for Congress, and there'll no doubt be some talk about the Assembly contests.

With Congressman Hosmer well entrenched and running for his fourth term, the Democratic outlook on the Congressional front is generally viewed as none too promising. No Democrats have emerged prominently so far as candidate timber, but some names have recently bobbed up in the talk about this race.

These include City Councilman D. Patrick Ahern, former Mayors George Vermillion and

Francis Gentry, Dr. Harry Nay and Ralph Gordon. Nay is a doctor of philosophy and a psychologist; Gordon is a young business man who has been active in the Junior Chamber of Commerce; Vermillion is a druggist, Gentry an engineer, and Ahern a public relations man.

Emmanuel Glyer, president of the 70th District Council, commented Saturday that the CDC is looking for the best qualified candidate and has chosen a committee to invite all those interested to offer themselves and their qualifications for inspection. Those who decide to go for the CDC endorsement will present themselves at a CDC convention set for March 12.

The CDC is an unofficial organization, and all interested candidates may not seek its endorsement. But the March 12 convention seems certain to produce one Democratic candidate for Congress. In 1956, the CDC endorsee, Raymond C. Simpson, was the only Democrat who ran.

GORDON AND NAY have also received some mention as possibilities in the 70th Assembly District contest. Tom Griffin, an attorney, is another on the list in that district, while Paul D. Strader, also an attorney, has announced as a Democratic candidate. Strader ran two years ago and was eliminated in the primary.

Democrats appear to be banking on Joseph M. Kennick to give Assemblyman Klockstein a battle in the 44th, and there is little talk of other Democratic candidates. Richard Nussell and Coy Sanders, who have sought the Democratic nomination in the 44th in the past, appear unlikely to run this year.

Democratic Council nominations in the Assembly Districts will be made at district council meetings.

On the Republican side, the Republican Assemblies in the three districts are expected to back the GOP incumbents with the usual endorsements. There's no excitement in prospect for the local department of the Republican primary, and unless Democratic activity picks up rapidly, there may be little in the Democratic primary so far as local offices go.

Public Forum

Unfair Aspect of Income Tax Cited

TO THE EDITORS:

Regarding L.A.C.'s column of Sunday, Jan. 26:

When he states that in many cases the family income has been reduced from as much as 20 per cent, and that it is too bad the citizen does not pay his taxes directly rather than through the withholding tax, he failed to bring out a feature of the withholding which is just as fundamental as this device of supporting the state and federal governments.

THE MOST unfair part of this particular bit of coniving is that while the 20 per cent is withheld and never seen by John Q., nevertheless that amount is still taxable, even though he was never able to use the money for investment purposes, or for greater purchasing power for himself and his family.

Outside of the obvious solution of repealing the withholding amendment to the U. S. Constitution, a partial solution would be the exemption from taxation of all monies withheld by state and federal law. It is no more fair to a person that he be taxed on money never seen, than that he be prosecuted for a crime never committed.

BYRON M. SKAUG
17634 S. Virginia Dr.,
Bellflower

Has Independent U. S. Spirit Flown?

TO THE EDITORS:

Referring to the article, "Does It Have to Come to This?" in a recent issue of your paper, I would like to ask why anyone should think that people should be compelled to donate money to any drive that might be instituted by some person or persons, regardless of how he may feel about it?

To deduct money from an employee's salary, which he has lawfully earned, without his consent is like entering his home, and removing something from it. One is just as illegal as the other. Neither our government nor his employer has this right. If so, this would be pure unadulterated socialism.

There are many workers who can ill afford to give to these many and ever increasing drives. Charity begins at home, and if a man can keep his own family from want without outside help, he is doing his country a service. Too many drives are making the people resentful, and that is why perhaps it is harder to get results. Where has our free and independent American spirit gone?

2909 Theresa St.
C. KOHLER

Department of Lifted Eyebrows

TO THE EDITOR:

The department of lifted eyebrows at Long Beach State College never had it so busy as last week. All this resulted from a misleading statement in last Sunday's Independent, Press-Telegram. The IPT story, headlined "Boo-Boo Gives Scholars a Break," began with the statement, "Candidates for doctoral degrees at Long Beach State College never had it so good."

The truth is, State has never been authorized to award the doctoral degree, nor is such authorization likely in the near future, according to President P. Victor Peterson.

MANY area graduate students who are currently fighting freeway traffic to UCLA or the University of Southern California where they are working for Ph.D.

or Ed.D. degrees would be delighted if this "Boo-Boo" were true.

Fred Woods, bookstore manager at State College, also hastened to add that the LBSC Weekly Bulletin really didn't make a "Boo-Boo," after all, in quoting the rental price for the doctor's academic regalia rental.

"We simply found out" late that the price had gone up, and the Bulletin was already in print," said Woods. "As usual," he concluded, "the Weekly Bulletin was right." Meanwhile, the faculty at State—70 per cent of whom hold the doctorate—are pleased with the 25 cents saving on cap and gown rental this year.

DR. ROBERT SMITH
Public Relations
L. B. State College

Amity Better Goal than Moon

TO THE EDITOR:

In this day of Sputniks and flying missiles the United States of America would establish its own set of values and follow them; the people of the entire world would benefit.

A nation's greatness is not determined by the number of scientific discoveries (although these have their place) but by the degree to which we reflect the qualities of our maker, God.

We know each and every person, regardless of color, creed, or nationality, is a child of the one Father. Then why should the people of one nation look on the people of another nation with intolerance and suspicion?

If instead of trying to find a way to reach the moon we would use our energy in learning how to live with love and understanding toward our fellowman, the Bible prophecy that the young lion and the lamb shall lie down together and a little child shall lead them would be fulfilled and real peace would be our heritage.

JANE JOHNSTON
3831 Myrtle Ave.,
Long Beach

Portraits

By METCALFE

ILLNESS CAN BE GOOD

Sometimes a sudden illness is . . . A blessing in disguise . . . It makes you go to bed and rest . . . And grow a little wiser . . . I know, because I had the flu . . . With chills and fever high . . . And there were certain moments when . . . I thought that I would die . . . I was upset because my work . . . Was getting far behind . . . And day and night the thought of it . . . Was preying on my mind . . . But gradually I came to learn . . . That all was for the best . . . As I was quite relaxed, and I . . . Was getting needed rest . . . And I am truly grateful now . . . For my recovery . . . But most of all for that long rest . . . My illness brought me . . .

The Neighbors

By George Clark



"This is kinda burned. I was on the phone too long asking Mother how long to cook it."

INDEPENDENT - Press-Telegram

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WORLD OF WHEELS

Testing New Type Spare Tire

By ART STEPHAN
Independent Press-Telegram
Auto Editor

A "spare tire" that can't go flat and which takes less than one third the trunk space of a fifth tire, has been developed by the Firestone Tire & Rubber Co.

The tire, called Perma Spare, is lightweight, easy to handle and install and can carry a motorist 100 miles for permanent repairs to a punctured tire.

Perma Spare is a thin-steel disk with a smooth, two-inch solid rubber "tread."

It can be installed simply by jacking the damaged tire off the pavement, removing the hub cap and attaching the spare with wheel bolts, to the outside of the damaged tire.

Perma Spare is being tested by major automobile manufacturers.

KNOTTY PROBLEM—Your gasoline is low. You are delayed at a railway crossing, waiting for a train to pass. Should you turn off the ignition to save fuel or should you let the engine idle?

This interesting problem was posed to Chevrolet engineers. They measured the quantity of gas needed to start an average engine, then the amount consumed by idling.

This was their answer: If you are going to be delayed approximately 20 seconds, you can save gas by turning off the engine.

For those who might find a calculation of train speed, number of railroad cars and traffic conditions too bewildering, Chevrolet engineers give additional tips on how to get you to the next gas station:

Drive at moderate highway speeds. Fifty miles an hour can save as much as one gallon of gas in four compared to a speed of 70.

Slow down in strong headwinds. Wind resistance goes up in proportion to the square of the speed.

Keep your driving view well ahead of the car. By observing traffic conditions you can plan minimum braking.

Accelerate gradually from stops. Jack-rabbit starts use fuel more rapidly.

Lincoln Topic
for Sculptor

Merrell Gage, sculptor and authority on Abraham Lincoln, will model a bust of the Great Emancipator and talk about him at Thursday's luncheon meeting of Long Beach Masonic Club in the Wilton Hotel.

Earl Milton will be chairman and Jack Berbowler will preside.

SARCASTIC

German Reds Call
U.S. Moon 'Latenik'

BERLIN (UP)—The Communist East German Adm news agency Saturday sarcastically reported the launching of the American "Latenik."

Its dispatch emphasized that the American satellite launching came almost four months after the Soviets set up Sputnik I.

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SPARE TIRE SUBSTITUTE

Firestone's Perma Spare, a new development designed as a substitute for a spare tire is demonstrated. The unique spare can carry a motorist many miles until the conventional tire can be repaired.

MOTOR SPORTS

Amateur
Racing
Resumes

By PAUL WALLACE

After two months of inactivity, Southland amateur sports car racing will resume next weekend with a California Sports Car Club event over the county fairgrounds course in Pomona.

None of the half-dozen top U.S. drivers is scheduled to compete. However, a good field of second echelon pilots is entered.

The best of the big machinery will be driven by the rising Dan Gurney, 4.9 litre Ferrari; Richie Ginther, 2 litre Testa Rossa or 3 litre Gran Turismo Ferrari; John von Neumann, 2½ litre TR Ferrari; and Eric Hauser, Balchowsky Buick Special.

Barbara Hutton's 21-year-old son, Lance Reventlow, will pilot the most interesting fresh machine, a very fast Cooper sports car with the new double overhead cam 1,500 cc Climax engine, in the small-car race.

Competition should come from Joe Playan's Porsche RS Spyder and Skip Conklin of Long Beach in his little Climax-Lotus.

Racing will start at noon both Saturday and Sunday over the two-mile course.

THE SPORTS CAR CLUB of America announced a new list of cars it has okayed for production racing. Included are Gran Turismo Ferraris, Mercedes 300 SL roadsters and Gran Turismo Porsche Carreras.

If the Cal Club honors the SCCA edict, Ginther probably will run von Neumann's GT Ferrari at Pomona. Putting the 3 litre racing coupe in with the Corvettes and Mercedes should be like dropping a barracuda in a goldfish tank. Sure, the Corvettes go, but...

The XK-SS Jaguar didn't make the grade. It must still compete with the modifieds.

LANCE REVENTLOW'S ambitious sports car project will not produce a machine in time for Pomona.

The wealthy young sportsman, taking up the glistening shield dropped by Briggs Cunningham after vast and vain efforts, hopes to put together an American car good enough to beat the best the European factories can offer.

He has recruited Dick Troutman and Tom Barnes to assemble the chassis and Long Beach's Chuck Daigh to build up the Chevy engine.

Expected to weigh in at around 1,600 pounds, the prototype is 80 per cent complete. It was tested recently without a body at Willow Springs and clipped five seconds off the lap record for sports cars.

Daigh says the machine handles well. It obviously is fast.

But then, so was the ill-fated SS Corvette and the Cunninghams and Al Miller's Iron Horse.

Americans have built some fine cars, basically. They just need a better insecticide—one good enough to eliminate those pesky bugs that keep them from winning races.

Actually, the Reventlow prototype already is obsolete. With the new European rules dropping a 3 litre lid on engine sizes in championship races there, the V-8 is way out of line.

Undaunted, the combine will try an Offenhauser engine.

The fact that no one yet has been able to make the American racing standby turn out enough horsepower on gasoline to make it competitive doesn't seem to faze them.

So why cry doom? Maybe they'll work it.

THE 1958 AMA District 37 championship scrambles races will be conducted by the Long Beach Hilltoppers Motorcycle Club, next Sunday at Crater Bowl on Malibu Canyon Rd.

The small bikes will run in the morning, the big ones in

the afternoon. The Southland's top riders are expected for the event, one of the bigger cycle races of the year.

Two motorcycle road races are on tap today, an AMA pro

affair at Riverside International Motor Raceway and a Grand Prix type event run by the rival American Federation of Motorcyclists at Willow Springs.

See the Dinah Shore Chevy Show, Sunday night on NBC-TV and the weekly Pat Boone Chevy Showroom on ABC-TV

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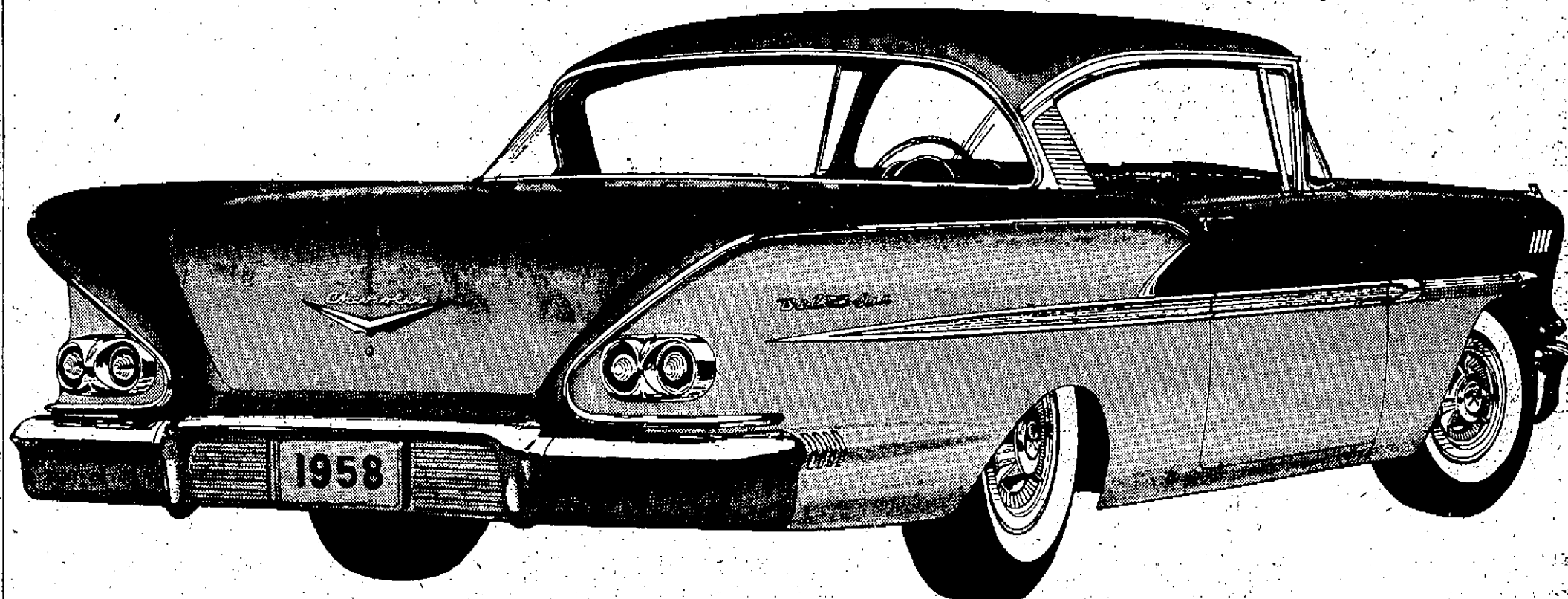
See your nearby dealer soon—find out how little Chevy's brand of fun will

cost you. Once you do, chances are you'll want quick delivery on your favorite model. For you get more for your money in every model—and Chevrolet is the lowest priced of the low-priced three in the models most people buy!

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See your local authorized Chevrolet dealer for quick appraisal—prompt delivery!



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Has button-tufted back, deluxe Marshall pocketed seat cushions, solid mahogany legs . . . textured nylon frieze cover is long-wearing, mothproof, fade-resistant. 8 colors.

\$269.50 value

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POLISHED COTTON BEDSPREADS

Choice of twin and full sizes with handsome quilted top, attached dust ruffle. Choice of 5 colors: turquoise, white, pink, brown, gold.

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42"x81" cotton-rayon boucle curtain panels in pink only! Sheer beauty for any window in your home . . . specially priced for a limited time only!

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FRED HANEY
None Over the Hill

Haney, Afraid in '57, Not Worried Now

By JIMMY BRESLIN

NEW YORK (NEA) — "Last year," Fred Haney, the Milwaukee manager, said, "I was afraid. It was just like it is now, a dinner some place every night. But when I'd drive home from, say, the Friars Club in Beverly Hills, I'd think about spring training and how they would react."

"I'd always been with kids. St. Louis, Pittsburgh, the Hollywood Club, they were all kids. But here I had a

major league club of 25 or so adults and I was going to get tough on them. I was going to work them harder than they'd ever been worked. Couple of hours a day extra at the least. Naturally, they're not going to like it right off. And they were experienced professionals who had lost a pennant by only one game.

"I had to be concerned. That was the only thing I thought about. The rest of it, that drinking business and things like that, I dismissed them. Kind of stuff that makes good reading, but doesn't mean much."

"This winter, I'm not worried about anything except the usual things that can wreck a club on you. I'll be in Bradenton in a couple of weeks and start right in with the pitcher and catchers. We're not running a rookie school. We don't have anybody on the club who is over the hill. It's the other way around."

"Look at Aaron. Hasn't come near his peak yet. He has the opportunity to be the best of them all. I won't hesitate to put him in with Mantle and Mays right now. You see, this boy has the temperament. A quiet liver,

works hard and has all that natural ability. He hit a ball in Yankee Stadium that was just starting to go up when it hit a seat some place in the bleachers. Don't talk to me about long home runs. That was a big one."

"Matthews is only starting. He has to hit to the opposite field a little more, to stop that moving around they do on him. He does that, they'll have trouble trying to get him out at all."

"I go to the same dinners this year. I always did, only they put me up as the guest of honor instead of Casey Stengel. So when you get

down to it, one winter is the same as the other in this business. The way it's rigged now, a manager gets two weeks off, then he starts going to dinners and by the time he's through he has to go to Florida."

"The only difference this time is that I'm not worried. No, I'm not thinking about complacency. That's silly. You give a guy a payday, he wants another. Far as I'm concerned, the World Series money made my guys hungry. They know what it's all about now and they'll go for some more."

"Pitching, sure, we have plenty of pitching. But I can't tell you it's the best. It's deep, but not the best. The banquet tour won't hurt Butte. That's for somebody to write about. Lew is a grown person. He knows how he makes his living and what's required of him to make it. This isn't a baby you tuck in every night."

"You talk about luck. Last year we had injuries that are hard to believe. We were in Ebbets Field and I had Del Crandall in right and DeMeret, the bonus kid, in left. "I play a catcher in right

field and a kid who never played before, not a game of professional ball, in left. Against the team we thought we had to beat. We got out alive."

"I have about six or seven more dinners to hit, then I'll head south. We'll work just as hard this spring as we did last spring. The little things, throwing to the right base, when to cut off, when to let it go through. Those are the things that win for you and we'll work hard on them. Only this year I'm not concerned about how the club will like doing it."

Olson Takes 8-Shot Masters Lead on 70

SUNDAY
Sports
Independent Press-Telegram

SUNDAY, FEB. 2 • • • SECTION C
Real Estate on Pages C-5 to C-7

Ask Ban on Sports Gambling

WASHINGTON (AP) — Rep. Kenneth B. Keating (R-N.Y.) called Saturday for federal action to prevent big-time gamblers from "horning in" on college sports.

He said there are indications that "more and more, the big time gamblers are invading the college campuses in carrying out their operations."

He urged passage of a bill to cut the "nerve center" of book-making operations by banning the use of any communications facility to transmit gambling information across state lines. He said he also would ask House Commerce Committee chairman Oren Harris (D-Ark.) Monday to order a "full-scale investigation of interstate betting on sports events."

Keating said it has been estimated that as much as 10 billion dollars a year is bet on sports events, with bookies pocketing one billion dollars in profit.

He said bookies now are turning particularly to basketball, football and baseball, rather than horse racing.

Keating recalled the scandals which have involved college basketball in the past—players taking money to influence the point spread, or a referee who takes "a pile of money" to help a bookie.

The Congressman named Minneapolis, Chicago, Dallas, Miami and Baltimore as the "known big betting centers."

LONG BEACH TO HOST ISL SOFTBALL PLAY

The world champion Long Beach Nitehawks will host the 1958 International Softball League championship tournament, Aug. 24 to Sept. 1, the ISL announced Saturday at its commissioners meeting in Chicago.

The Long Beach Century Club, which successfully sponsored the Long Beach Open golf tournament and the recent Sports Night dinner, will also sponsor the softball title meet. The Nitehawks, managed by Joe Rodgers, won last year's tourney at New Bedford, Ill.

New Bedford, beaten by the Hawks, 3-0, in the 1957 championship game, again figures to be one of the Hawks' strongest challengers. Six Nitehawks won spots on last year's 13-man all-tourney team.

SC. Notre Dame Ink Home, Home Series

SOUTH BEND (AP) — Notre Dame and Southern California have signed for football games in 1961 and 1962, athletic directors Ed Krause and Jess Hill announced Saturday.

The 1961 game will be Oct. 14 at Notre Dame and the 1962 game at Los Angeles Dec. 1. The 1961 game will be the first early season appearance by the Trojans at Notre Dame.

Colts Sign Rebel

BALTIMORE, Md. (AP) — The Baltimore Colts Saturday signed Ray Brown, Mississippi quarterback who was a sensation against Texas in the Sugar Bowl.

Play Shifts to Meadowlark

By JERRY WYNN

For all but irrepressible Craig Olson, the first round of the Long Beach Masters Golf Championship was off to anything but an auspicious start at Lakewood Saturday.

While Olson was playing his home course in sterling one-under par 70 fashion, Frank Cantrell of Recreation shot a 78; Neil White of Virginia Country Club, an 80, and poor Lynn Meyers of Meadowlark, an 86.

Thus Olson will take a fat eight-stroke lead into today's second round at Meadowlark in this second annual 72-hole medal tournament of club champions.

Although it's hard to alibi championship caliber golfers shooting scores in the 80s, Lakewood—played from the extreme back tees and with heavy air curdling the flight of the ball and soft fairways the roll—was a stalwart opponent.

"I never saw the course play so long," said Olson, the 30-year-old schoolteacher. "It's a good two clubs longer than usual."

ANOTHER contributing factor to the delinquency of the golf was that old bugaboo, tournament pressure. It was the first major event for both Cantrell and Meyers. Lynn, whose score was a duffer's delight, readily admitted his nervousness.

"I didn't believe people when they told me there was a difference between just golf and tournament golf, but I sure do now. I lost confidence, my golf swing, and even my hat."

White, a veteran of tournament competition, was weak-

so-so 37, but was a champion all the way coming in as he hit every green in regulation figures and registered a three-under-par 33.

ON THE FRONT side, he bogied the second, fifth and eighth holes by missing the

Masters Box Score

	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	13	14	15	16	17	18	TP
Olson	4	13	3	7	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	29
Cantrell	5	14	4	8	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	33
White	6	15	5	9	2	2	2	2	2	2	2	2	2	2	2	2	2	2	35
Meyers	7	16	6	10	3	3	3	3	3	3	3	3	3	3	3	3	3	3	38

B—birdies; GHF—greens hit in par; O—off fairways; 1-10—1-putt greens; 3-P—3-putt greens; TP—total putts.

green and birdied the seventh on a wedge and eight-foot putt. On the eighth, he hit into a trap and had to sink a six-footer for his bogey.

Pars ensued until the 480-yard par-five 14th, which he birdied on a 9-iron and eight-footer, and he picked up another stroke on par by canning a 20-footer on the 15th. On the par-five 18th, he hit a good second-wood, pitch and four-footer for a four.

"I'd like to get another good round like this at Meadowlark for I'll probably need a 10-shot lead going into Virginia next week," smiled Olson, remembering his disastrous 80 at the private club links last year.

"I think this is a great tournament, and I've been practicing hard for it."

CANTRELL, considered an outstanding putter, hurt his cause by failing on three putts of three feet or less. One of them came on the 10th where he took four to get down from near the green for a double bogey. The Recreation Park champ made three birdies. They came on the ninth, 14th and 15th on putts of 4, 3 and 15 feet.

White began with a double bogey on the first when he pulled an easy 4-wood far to the left of the green, and was

(Continued on Page C-4, Col 8)



ALL SMILES AT FIRST TEE . . . FEW AT LAST!

Players in the second annual Long Beach Masters Golf Championship exchange smiles at first tee at Lakewood prior to Saturday's opening round. From left are Craig Olson of Lakewood, Neil White of

Virginia CC, Lynn Meyers of Meadowlark and Frank Cantrell of Recreation Park. Olson shot a 70 while others fared poorly.—(Staff Photo by Skip Shuman)

HEBERT DROPS TO SECOND

Venturi Snares Lead

PHOENIX (AP) — Ken Venturi, soaring on the wings of an eagle and four birdies, took over the third round lead in the \$15,000 Phoenix Open golf tournament with a 54-hole total of 204 after a round of 66 Saturday.

While second-day leader Jay Hebert of Sanford, Fla., played fine golf and sank a 15-foot birdie putt on the final hole for a 69 and 205, Venturi stole the leadership with one of the finest rounds of the tournament.

His eagle came on the 330-yard par-four 12th hole where his drive carried 300 yards. From there, he used a wedge to the green with the ball landing 20 feet from the pin, and then rolling true to the cup.

"I KNEW AS SOON AS I hit

it that it was either going to be in the cup or very close," said Ken. "Then it dropped and I was four-under par all of a sudden."

Ken had somewhat of an erratic round for him—with three bogies.

His longest putt was an 18-footer for a birdie on the 14th. He also had a 13-footer for a birdie on the 13th, when his tee shot on the par-three hole hit a trap.

He had nines of 34-32 and now has rounds of 70-68-66, a two-stroke improvement each day.

Hebert had nines of 35-34. Right behind Hebert came surprising Wes Ellis, Ridge-

wood, N.J., with a round of 68 for a 207. Paul Harney, Worcester, Mass., missing a tiny putt on the last hole, had a 70 for 208, and tied at 209 came Billy Maxwell, Odessa, Tex., and John McMullin, the

young pro from Alameda, Calif.

Ken Venturi	69-68-66-203
Jay Hebert	70-68-66-204
Wes Ellis	68-71-69-208
Paul Harney	68-71-69-208
Billy Maxwell	68-71-69-208
John McMullin	68-71-69-208
Al Basselin	70-72-69-210
Walter Burke	70-72-69-210
Frank Strickland	70-72-69-210
Don Fisterwald	68-73-72-211
Jerry Barber	68-73-72-211
Stacy Mayfield	68-73-72-211
Pat Schwab	72-73-72-215
Tommy Bolt	70-70-72-212
Bill Collins	70-70-72-212
Hevia Johnson	71-74-68-213
Fred Sawkins	71-74-68-213
Frank Strickland	71-74-68-213
Mary Purcell	75-67-71-213
Doug Samuel	68-72-73-213
Manuel de la Torre	71-70-72-213
San Motel	68-73-72-213
Jim Boros	69-69-75-213

11 AREA STARS PLAY

Medical Fund Tilt Launches Baseball

Pro baseball's 1958 debut in the Southland will have a Long Beach area flavor this afternoon in the annual major-minor game for the benefit of the So. Calif. Baseball Assn. medical fund. The game will be played at Brookside Park in Pasadena beginning at 1:30 p.m.

Four players from Long Beach and five from surrounding areas are in manager Fred Haney's major league lineup. Two others will see action for the minor leaguers, managed by ex-angel favorite Gene Mauch.

Pitchers Bob Lemon and Bud Daley of the Indians and infielder Rocky Bridges and catcher Lou Berberet of the Senators are the L.B.-school stars on Haney's roster. Lemon, still recuperating from a recent elbow operation, will probably be limited to a coaching or pinch-hitting role.

Area major leaguers are pitchers Red Witt and Benny Daniels of the Pirates, catcher Del Crandall of the Braves, and infielders Jim Marshall of the Orioles and Bobby Henrich of the Redlegs. Witt is an off-

season resident of Long Beach, Daniels, Marshall and Henrich are Compton products and Crandall resides in Fullerton.

FORMER POLY HIGH star Joe Duham (Salt Lake PCL) and Bill Prout of Downey High (Minneapolis, Am. Assn.) will play for the minors. Prout, who broke in spectacularly with the San Francisco Seals after being graduated last June, is slated to do some of the minors' pitching.

Duham was a regular outfielder with Hollywood last year.

Dodger coach Charlie Dressen and Dodger scout Jackie Warner will assist Haney. Manager George Metkovich (San Diego), Peanuts Lowery (Austin) and Johnny Lindell, ex-Hollywood and Yankee star, will help Mauch.

Johnny Callison of Bakersfield, recently voted Southern California's top rookie of 1957, will play for the minors and receive the Win Clark award in pre-game ceremonies.

Rosters: MAJORS—Mike McCormick, Giants; Jim Derrington, and Barry Latman, White Sox; Red Divo and Beule Dula, Pirates; Tom Morgan, Tigers; Bob Lemon, Bud Daley and Hank Aguirre, Indians; and Larry Sherry, Dodgers, pitchers.

Del Crandall, Braves; Lou Berberet, Senators; and Earl Batley, White Sox, catchers.

George Anderson, Dodgers; Rocky Bridges, Senators; Roy Smalley, Phillies; Eddie Bresnahan, Giants; Preston Ward, Indians; and Jim Marshall, Orioles, infielders.

Hank Stener, Giants; Gus Zernial, Tigers; Albie Pearson, Senators; Ty Noran, Cardinals; Bob Henrich, Reds, and Russ Heman, Orioles, outfielders.

MINORS—Bill Prout, Minneapolis; Ralph Maunier, Spokane; Ben Wade, Salt Lake; Red Adams, Miami; Joe Lombardi, San Diego; and Ed Palomquist, Montreal, pitchers.

Season Burnink, Houston, and Norm Sherry, Wichita, catchers.

Rudy Rosalido, San Diego; Lou Stricker, Salt Lake; Jack Lohrke, Seattle; Paul Felt, Salt Lake; and Ron Miller, Cedar Rapids, infielders.

Joe Duham, Salt Lake; Jim McAnany, Indianapolis; Dick Means, Tulsa; Bob Usher, Miami; and Carl Kuehl, Seattle, outfielders.



ROCKY BRIDGES
Plays for Majors

STAPLETON NEW COACH AT IOWA ST.

AMES, Iowa (AP) — Iowa State College Saturday appointed Clay Stapleton of Oregon State, another single wing stylist, as its new head football coach at \$14,000 per year.

Stapleton's appointment concluded a 10-day search by the Cyclone athletic council for a successor to Jim Myers, whose controversial departure to Texas A&M Jan. 22 created the coaching vacancy.

The 36-year-old Stapleton had been considered the leading candidate for the position, although the council interviewed six coaches on the campus in the past three days. Stapleton is a proponent of the balanced line, single wing style attack.

Basilio Starts Drills

MIAMI BEACH (AP) — Middleweight champion Carmen Basilio started workouts Saturday for his title defense against Sugar Ray Robinson in Chicago March 25.



TEE TIME FOR SECOND GUESSERS

Senators shortstop Rocky Bridges gets some "expert" help off the tee during annual L.B. Winter League Second Guessers Assn. golf tourney Saturday at Meadowlark. Left to right: Buck Bailey,

newly elected president of the group; Bob Sturgeon, retiring president; Ed Roebuck, Dodger pitcher; Bridges, and Chuck Stevens, former PCL star.—(Staff Photo)

Gregg, Shimer Tie With 71s in Baseball Golf

Hal Gregg, former pitcher with the Dodgers, Pirates and Giants, and Darrell Shimer, ex-Portland (PCL) player, tied for low gross with 71s Saturday in the annual Long Beach Winter League Second Guessers Assn. golf tourney at Meadowlark.

Low net was won by Cleveland pitcher Bud Daley with a 68.

Buck Bailey was installed as new president at a dinner party following the tourney.

Low gross—Darrell Shimer and Hal Gregg, 71; Don Brammer, 72; Buck Bailey, 74.

High gross—Red Adams, 121.

Low net—Bud Daley, 68; Jack Salveron and Johnny Lindell, 69; Vern Stephens, 70; Bob Lemon, Ted Hender, Bud Taylor and Jack Tave, 71; Skip Rowland, Joe Hicks and J. Peters, 72; Vance Thurston, Morley Rockman and Fred Strobel, 73; Frank Kirkland, Rocky Bridges, Joe Duham, Jack Paepke, George Saifridge, Red Ralph, Manny Perez and Ed Roebuck, 74; Tom Lloyd, R. Thomson, Harry Minor, Chuck Stevens, J. Burris, Clint Conner, Jim Baxex, Bob Sturgeon, Don Oshorn, 75.

CAMPY SHOWS LITTLE CHANGE

GLEN COVE, N. Y. (AP) — Roy Campanella, showed "continued improvement" at Glen Cove Community Hospital Saturday although doctors reported his "paralysis remains unchanged" and he still is on the critical list.

The report said the infection in Campanella's lungs is better . . . and his temperament remained the same. He also is breathing without difficulty.

Once Over Lightly

By DAVE LEWIS
Sports Editor

All signs point to major league baseball entering a new era of prosperity this year — particularly the National League with the Dodgers and Giants moving westward.

Virtually every one of the big league clubs reports brisk pre-season ticket sales... with 11 of the 16 clubs on their way to recording new all-time high season sales.

The Dodgers, Giants and Milwaukee Braves of the National League and the Yankees of the American League, of course, lead the way in pre-season sales.

The Dodgers have about \$2,500,000 in the till at this point with some 8,000 box seats at \$250 per year and over 1,000 reserved seats at \$175 per already sold for the season.

One club official optimistically predicts the Dodgers will have disposed of around 15,000 season tickets before the first game, which means an assured attendance of over a million fans. They quite likely will lure another million and a half fans through the turnstiles.

The opening home series with the Giants April 18-19-20 is expected to gross over \$450,000 with the first game alone drawing at least 80,000 fans. Good weather probably will produce a three-day attendance of over 200,000.

THE GIANTS ARE ENJOYING THE greatest advance sale in the club's history in their first season in San Francisco. They already are assured of attendance exceeding one million, and even though seating in Seals Stadium is limited to 23,000, the club may come very close to a million and one-half.

All of the 5,780 box seats are a cinch to be sold on the season plan as well as a good portion of the 12,291 reserved seats. The park already is sold out for the opening three games against the Dodgers April 15, 16 and 17.

Meanwhile, there is an unprecedented demand for season tickets in Milwaukee, but the front office of the champion Braves is limiting the season sale to 12,000... which they should easily dispose of despite a hike in prices.

With these three clubs destined to draw in excess of 6,000,000 fans among them, the National League should collect well over \$18,000,000 in admissions this season.

AFTER TAXES — an increase of around \$4,000,000 over '57. The other five clubs in the senior circuit don't come anywhere near such impressive pre-season sales. The great bulk of patronage comes from gate sales on the day of a game.

However, Cincinnati expects to at least equal, probably go slightly over last year's all-time pre-season sale which hit \$600,000, while the Phils are anticipating their biggest advance in the club's history. They are already within a few dollars of the all-time mark of \$300,000 set in '51.

Pittsburgh will easily break last year's all-time high of 207,380 pre-season tickets by around 25,000 ducats. The Cardinals are running about five per cent ahead of '57 sales, while the Cubs are about even.

MEANWHILE, OVER IN THE AMERICAN LEAGUE the Yankees are certain to break the club record of a \$1,700,000 advance sale. They already are within \$100,000 of that figure with the front office still flooded with ticket requests due to the fact it will be the only club in the New York area. However, the Yanks won't sell much over two million because they have a policy of limiting their pre-season sale.

The situation appears bright throughout the circuit. Detroit should hit well over \$700,000 in sales, an increase of \$100,000 over last year's all-time high, while the Baltimore Orioles sales are running 17 per cent ahead of '57, the White Sox and Red Sox report increases of 15 per cent; Cleveland an 11 per cent boost despite the Indians' dismal showing last season, while Washington even shows a seven per cent jump.

Kansas City's prospects are bright to reach its goal of 450,000 admissions (1 season ticket counts as 70 admissions) and if it reaches this goal, officials are sure the club is a cinch to finish above the million mark.

MEANWHILE, THE DODGERS ARE embarking upon a period which will see the club set new all-time records for profits in baseball.

The club was the leading money-maker in baseball for the nine-year period up to 1957. No figures are yet available for last season.

Although I haven't the exact figures at hand, the club reportedly showed a net profit of nearly \$4,000,000 during that nine-year period on its operations. That doesn't include the \$4½ million O'Malley collected for the sale of Ebbets Field and his Montreal ball park.

The club in Brooklyn showed an average net profit of around \$450,000 during a good year.

In Los Angeles, the Dodgers should at least double that, perhaps even more than treble it. Of course, profits will be unlimited in the event of pay television... one of the supposedly motivating reasons for coming west. One estimate on toll-TV lists a "take" exceeding \$2,000,000 a year.

In the meantime, how will the Dodgers fare until they get their new ball park and also in the face of the heavy expense of moving the club?

Very good. One doesn't have to sympathize with the plight of The O'Malley despite his plaintive cry recently that "we have made staggering financial commitments since coming here."

That is correct, but he should have explained that these would be more than offset by "staggering revenues."

THE RENTAL OF THE COLISEUM, for instance, should be paid for by the profits from the concessions. That's roughly a \$275,000 item.

Other "extra" expenses over previous seasons include the \$450,000 which the club must pay to the PCL for damages; approximately \$100,000 in extra transportation; around \$250,000 to renovate the Coliseum, and a guess of roughly another \$200,000 to cover the various steps of moving the club.

Only loss of revenue, meanwhile, will be approximately \$250,000 in radio-TV money. However, there are those who contend that The O'Malley is receiving a handsome sum from the pay-TV people to keep his games-off video until they can get their toll network in operation.

Meanwhile, this extra \$1½ million in expenses for the first year in Southern California will be more than offset by an anticipated boost in home gate receipts from approximately \$1,750,000 to around \$5,000,000. Also, it can be written off come tax time.

Anyone still feel sorry for The O'Malley?

BEST JUDGED BY SPOKEN WORD

Faith Never Will Leave Campy

By JOE REICHLER

NEW YORK (AP)—A man is best judged by his spoken word. To listen to Ray Campanella is to like him. To know him is to love him.

"Every night when I go to bed I pray to the Lord and thank him for giving me the ability to play ball."

These words—from the lips of Campanella—were vividly recalled today as the good-natured, roly-poly catcher lay paralyzed in a hospital.

"I wake up each morning thanking God for what's happened to me... for keeping me healthy and sound... for giving me a fine family... for making it possible for me to earn a good living."

Campanella's baseball career virtually is behind him because of a broken neck suffered in an inch-from-death automobile crashup early Tuesday. But the religious-minded father of six remains confident his prayers will be answered, making it possible for him not only to walk again but to resume his baseball career with the Los Angeles Dodgers.

"He has been especially good to me. My faith will never leave me."

Roy has echoed these words time and again. He uttered them when a boiler in the basement of his home exploded, searing his face and blinding him for several days, when an operation left his hand partly paralyzed and threatened to curtail his career; when a cracked kneecap kept him out of action for more than a month; when torn ligaments, broken thumbs and other assorted ailments kept him from playing ball.

Other Campanella comments were recalled as the entire sports world prayed with Roy for his complete recovery. "It's nice up here. Don't spoil it."

It was an impulsive remark that came from Campanella one time early in his National League career. There was an

altercation during a game with an umpire in which the fiery Jackie Robinson was involved.

Campanella was saying, in effect, that he was happy to be in the major leagues after so many years of struggling in the Negro leagues and that he, for one, didn't want anything to jeopardize his chances of remaining there.

"I'm no crusader. I'm a baseball player."

That was Roy's reply to Robinson who once accused him of not feeling strongly enough about racial matters.

"They're going to have to tear this uniform off my back."

It was Roy's way of saying he had no intention of ever quitting baseball although he was comfortably fixed, owned a \$75,000 home and operated a going business that netted him \$30,000 a year.

"It would kill me to quit the game," he once said. "It's become part of me. Everything I've gotten out of life, I got out of baseball. Gosh, I love the game so much—and I wouldn't want Walter O'Malley (Dodger president) to know this—that I'd play for nothing. I know there will come a day when I won't be able to play any more, but I want to remain in uniform. I'll never retire. They'll have to get rid of me."

Campanella was born in the Nicetown section of Philadelphia. At Simon Gratz high school, in north Philadelphia, he got his first taste of public acclaim. Bigger and stronger than his teammates, Roy was easily the star of the team. Because of his burly stature, it was only natural he become a catcher.

WHEN ROY WAS 13 HE WAS GOOD ENOUGH to play with the neighborhood's strongest semi-pro team, the Nicetown Giants. His first pay check consisted of 50 cents. When he was 15 the manager of the Philadelphia Negro team, the Bacharach Giants, asked Roy's parents if they would be willing to let their son go on a weekend trip with the team.

The approval was given when Roy promised to go to church on Sunday morning and manager Tom Dickson sealed the bargain by giving Roy's folks \$25.

Campanella earned \$60 a month his first season with the Bacharach Giants. That was in 1937. His salary was raised to \$90 a month the next year and to \$120 a month in 1939.

By 1940 he was making \$150 a month. He needed the extra cash because that was the year he got married.

It was in 1942 that Campanella first heard talk that Negro players might eventually be allowed to play in organized baseball. That year—three years before Jackie Robinson broke the color line, Campanella received a letter from William Benswanger, president of the Pittsburgh Pirates, asking him if he was willing to try out with the Pirates. Roy said yes, but never heard from the Pirates again.

IF CAMPY HAS ONE REGRET IT IS THAT Robinson, and not he, was the first Negro to play in the majors.

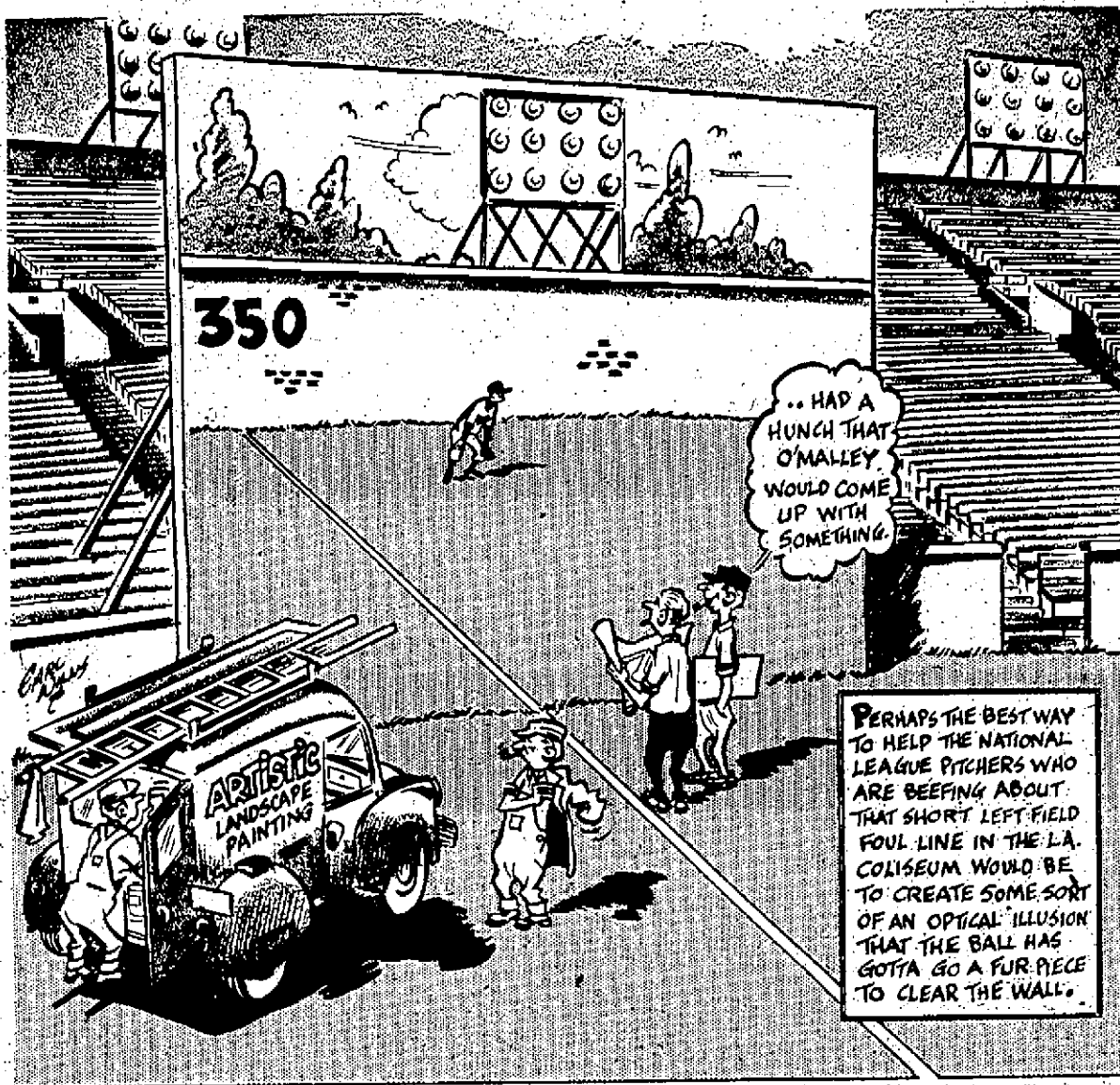
In March, 1946, in response to an urgent telegram from Branch Rickey, then head of the Dodgers, Camp came home from the winter games in Venezuela and reported to Brooklyn. That spring, while Robinson drew most of the attention, Roy was quietly sent to the Dodgers' Class B club in Nashua, N. H. The manager there was Walter Alston, who later was to take over the Dodger helm.

Campy finally became a Dodger in 1948 after spending a month in St. Paul, where Rickey had sent him to break the color barrier.

Roy's attitude is clearly illustrated by an incident that happened in his first season with the Dodgers. After his recall from St. Paul, he collected nine hits in his first 12 times at bat, including three home runs. In a doubleheader with Philadelphia, he caught the first game and in the dressing room afterward, Manager Leo Durocher told him he wouldn't have to work the second game. Roy looked up in surprise.

"What's the matter?" he asked. "Did I do something wrong?"

Illusion Solution to Confusion?



217 Exhibitions Set by NL Clubs

American League teams will play a total of 221 exhibition games and National League teams 217 in spring training this year, it was announced Saturday.

Transfer of the Dodgers and the Giants to Los Angeles and San Francisco respectively will have little effect on the spring training pattern since the Dodgers again will train at Vero Beach, Fla., and the Giants at Phoenix, Ariz. Dodger pitchers and catchers will report Feb. 20, the rest of the squad on Feb. 28.

Reporting dates to various camps are as follows:

NATIONAL LEAGUE
Chicago—(at Mesa, Ariz.) battersmen Feb. 22, full squad Feb. 27; Cincinnati—(at Tampa, Fla.) full squad Feb. 22.

AMERICAN LEAGUE
Baltimore—(at Scottsdale, Ariz.) battersmen Feb. 21, full squad Feb. 27; Boston—(at Sarasota, Fla.) battersmen Feb. 24, full squad March 1; Chicago—(at Tampa, Fla.) full squad Feb. 23; Cleveland—(at Tucson, Ariz.) battersmen Feb. 22, full squad Feb. 28; Detroit—(at Lakeland, Fla.) battersmen Feb. 22, full squad Feb. 28; Kansas City—(at Phoenix, Ariz.) battersmen Feb. 22, full squad Feb. 28; Washington—(at Orlando, Fla.) battersmen Feb. 18, full squad Feb. 28.

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla. (AP)—Danny Litwhiler hit a single, double and triple Saturday to help the National League all-stars to a 4-2 victory over the American League all-stars in the annual oldtimers baseball game.

Johnny Vander Meer, one of four pitchers for the Nationals, was the winner and Monty Weaver the loser for the Americans. Litwhiler batted in the winning run and scored two others in the seven inning game.

A crowd announced at 4,200 watched the National Leaguers notch their first victory in the three-year series. Proceeds for the March of Dimes were expected to top \$3,000.

PHILADELPHIA—Signed veteran southpaw pitcher Curt Simmons, (23-11) for approximately \$17,000.

CARDINALS—Only two players remain unsigned with receipt of contracts by the Cardinals.

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FRANK ROBINSON
Not One-Year Flash

LICKED SOPH JINX IN '57

Reds' Robinson Among Best

(14th of a series on the National League stars who will visit Los Angeles during the 1958 season.)

The sophomore jinx, which so often besets brilliant rookies in baseball, took an awful licking from Cincinnati's Frank Robinson, one of the colorful clouters Birdie Tebbetts will bring to the Coliseum with the Redlegs.

Voted rookie of the year in 1956 and credited with a home run record of 38 (tying Wally Berger's major league mark), Robinson showed he was no one-year sensation. Last year

he raised his batting average from .290 to .322, third best in the league behind Stan Musial and Willie Mays; blasted 29 doubles, 5 triples and 29 homers which made his 197 hits good for a total of 323 bases, and for the second successive season was the National League's starting left fielder in the All-Star game.

IN ADDITION to his tremendous ability as a batter, Robinson has shown considerable versatility and class at all positions he has attempted. In the minors he played first, second, third and the outfield. With the Redlegs last year he worked 136 games as a fly-chaser and 24 at first during Ted Kluszewski's absence.

Robinson's speed on the bases is another attribute. He was caught only twice in a dozen tries last year, giving him the best percentage in the league. In two years he has stolen 18,

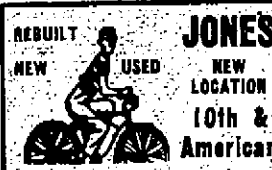
being nailed a half-dozen times, a three-out-of-four larceny record.

He has led Cincinnati in total bases, runs and slugging percentages both of his seasons. He topped all of Birdie's Bombers in home runs in 1956 (38) but fell two behind George Crowe (31 to 29) last year.

Born in Texas, raised in Oakland, Robinson now attends Xavier University in Cincinnati during the off-season. He's only 27 and there are many who rate him as one of the brightest prospects in the game.

Here are his 1957 and lifetime statistics:

1957: 150, 97, 197, 29, 5, 29, 75, 322
Lif.: 302, 219, 363, 68, 11, 67, 158, 307



Dodgers Set Clinic for Coaches

The Los Angeles Dodgers, in cooperation with local high schools and sandlot baseball organizations, will conduct on February 8 at Wrigley Field a demonstration and lecture clinic for more than 1,200 coaches. The clinic will be under the supervision of vice president Fresno Thompson and director of scouting Al Campanella.

The following Dodger players, several of whom are making cross-country trips to be present, will take part in the demonstration phase of the program:

Gil Hodges, star first baseman and holder of the National League record of 34 grand slam home runs.

Gene Cimoli, outfielder, who batted .300 almost throughout the '57 campaign.

Junior Gilliam, second baseman, runner-up to Willie Mays in the base-stealing race last season.

George Anderson, Pacific Coast League All-Star with the Dodgers.

Ed Roeluck, star relief pitcher, who was the NL's most effective pitcher over the final half of last season.

Homer Crisp, right-handed pitcher, who starred in the 1955 World Series victory.

Al Norris, farm-system third baseman.

Members of the Dodgers' California scouting staff who will assist at the clinic include Harold (Lefty) Phillips, Jackie Warner, Ken Myers and Scott Drysdale.

State Matmen Pinned
Cal Poly's wrestling team defeated Long Beach State College 36-0 in an exhibition match at San Luis Obispo Saturday. State is competing in its first season of collegiate wrestling.

IN MOSCOW U.S.-Soviet Meet Set

MOSCOW (AP)—The first dual track and field meet between the United States and the Soviet Union is scheduled for July 27-28 in Moscow's Lenin Stadium—and the Soviet state committee in charge of sports is already deluged with requests for everything from tickets to information.

"The meet will make track and field history," says Leonid Khomenkov, head of the light athletics section of the all-union committee for physical culture and sports.

Thirty-one events, 22 for men and nine for women, are scheduled.

**Today's Semipro
Baseball Schedule**

L. B. CITY LEAGUE
At Union High-L.B. Merchants vs. Rockies, 1 P.M.
At City College-Local 248 UAW vs. Naval Shipyard, 1 P.M.

AL Hockey Scores
Hershey 3, Rochester 1.
Springfield 4, Providence 0.
Cleveland 7, Buffalo 4.

2 L. B. Riders Entered in AMA Feature

Joe Leonard of San Jose, the nation's No. 1 motorcycle rider, heads over 100 entries, including numerous national champions, for this afternoon's 100-mile AMA Pacific Coast championship motorcycle road race at Riverside International Raceway. The first heat race goes at 2:30 p.m. Qualifying begins at 10 a.m.

Among the entries seeking the winner's share of the \$2,500 purse J. C. Agajanian is offering against 32 per cent of the gate for the six event program are such national champions as Brad Andres, San Diego, making his first start in 14 months; Jimmie Phillips, Temple City; Don Hawley, Inglewood; Johnny Gibson, Pasadena; George Everett, Pasadena, and Ed Kreitz Jr., Monterey Park.

Other top entries include Russ Good and Jack Simmons of Long Beach.

The track is located at the junction of U.S. highways 395 and 60.

OCEAN MARATHON ON

Speedboats 'Drag' at Marine Stadium

By BOB RUSKAUFF

It bids to be, as they used to say, the greatest—this program of marine sport today, which ranges all the way from Marine Stadium and the final day of speedboat drag races, to Acapulco, Mexico, where winners of the 1,431-mile race from San Diego will get their awards.

Other events include that 90-mile ocean marathon for stock outboards, with first of 200-odd entries slated to depart a line off Santa Monica at 8:30 a.m.; Cabrillo Beach YC's tune-up series to the mid-winters, this afternoon at outer harbor and, at Newport Bay, action of Lehman dinghies for the Phelps-Terkel and Earl G. Corbett trophies.

Saturday night, 11 top-scoring outboard aces, all well-known to Marine Stadium action, received their trophies in the annual awards dinner of the Los Angeles Speedboat Association.

at Candlewood Country Club, Whittier.

ONLY 1957 repeater was Bakersfield's ex-racing Mayor Manuel Carnakis, C-Service runabout high-pointeer. This reporter stood in for the donor to present Fred Hauenstein, of Kingsburg with the national Paul Sawyer medal. Hauenstein, driving in three classes, amassed more than 7,252 points to lead the country's outboard drivers.

Sawyer, in Kawkawlin, Mich., is putting the finishing touches to his new Gold Cup challenge hydroplane, which will probably hit the circuit this summer.

In today's speed battles at Marine Stadium, the hot-shot boats racing over 50 m.p.h. will go at it, starting at noon.

Co-chairmen of the event are Frank and Rudy Ramos, whose Chrysler-powered Philt' rates as a threat for top elimination honors. Another, which may gain a new fastest time record, is Ed Olsen's E-Racing runabout, E-Gad.

NL Hockey Scores
Montreal 3, Boston 1.
Toronto 9, Detroit 2.
New York 1, Chicago 3.

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BUSINESSMEN'S
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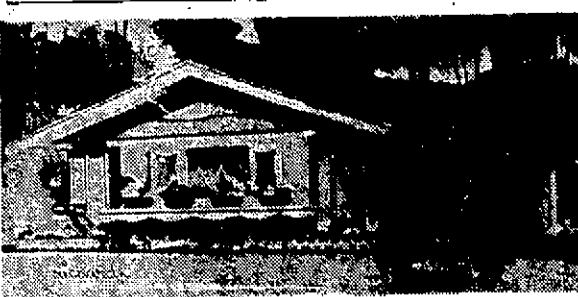
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ANNUAL EARNING POTENTIAL**
Exclusive franchises being awarded in Long Beach and nearby cities, to men with specialty sales knowledge. Set up and administer own direct-consumer sales organization. Can show many highly successful operations. Unique product and program. Complete factory training given men who qualify. Minimum operating capital required; very high profit ratio to investment. Include qualifications and phone number in response.
Write: P. O. Box 769, Santa Monica, Calif.

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WAISTLINE**
RELAX-A-CIZOR reduces inches from your waistline a new way. It's real muscle-tightening exercise. But it requires no effort. Does not make you tired. USE IT AT HOME while you read, rest your newspaper, or even take a nap! TRY RELAX-A-CIZOR FREE. Mail coupon today for full information and free illustrated literature.
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Please send illustrated literature about Relax-A-Cizor to:
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JACK CARBON, motion picture star, says: "I can study LOCAL REPRESENTATIVE IN ALL CITIES"



SHELL BREAKS GROUND

Shell Oil Co. broke ground in Lakewood Thursday for the first of four proposed service stations in a half-million-dollar project. Participating in the ceremonies at Bellflower Blvd. and Del Amo Blvd. are (from left) Lakewood Mayor Angelo M. Iaconi, R. D. Stetson, Shell's division manager for the Southwestern U. S.; Pat (Miss Lakewood) Bastien, and L. C. Hull, Shell's South Los Angeles County area manager. The four locations are the northwest corner of Bellflower Blvd. and Del Amo St.; the northeast corner of Carson St. and Paramount Blvd.; northwest corner of Carson and Los Coyotes Diagonal and southeast corner of Woodruff Ave. and Del Amo St.



PARK VILLAGE OFFERS

"The Californian," above, is one of two completed and furnished model homes on advance showing now at new \$1,500,000 community, Park Village Homes, at Crescent and La Reina St., west of Magnolia Ave., Anaheim, off Santa Ana Freeway.

Park Village Homes Will Preview Today

Builder-developers Pierce and Armour today will stage the advance showing of their new \$1,500,000 luxury-home development, Park Village Homes, highlighted by the unveiling of two attractively furnished model homes, the "Villager" and the "Californian," in one of Anaheim's most fashionable areas.

Open daily from 10 a.m. to dusk, at Crescent and La Reina St., just west of Magnolia Ave., the display residences will parade a wealth of special features available at Park Village Homes, which are priced from \$14,950 to \$15,950 and available at \$585 down, plus costs for vets and novets.

Spokesmen for the McCarthy Co., sales agents, explained that home seekers will be offered an all-embracing trade-in plan, which enables them immediately to trade their equity in a former home to acquire a larger, more luxurious residence at Park Village Homes.

THE NEW PROPERTY'S diversified stylings and floor plans offer a choice of 3 or 4 spacious bedrooms, 2 full baths, an exciting hobby room and all-purpose family kitchen, a McCarthy official said.

"On the same level with low price and terms of these large homes," he added, "is the appeal of a very special location in one of Anaheim's most fashionable areas, within walking distance of the Peter Marshall Elementary School, with full day sessions; the Broadway Shopping center and other advantages."

LUXURY FEATURES include select red oak floors with 2-inch sub-flooring, center hall plan, acoustic ceilings, Panoram sliding glass doors to patio, built-in mahogany desk in kitchen, Carrier 80,000 BTU forced air heating, built-in O'Keefe & Merritt gas ranges and ovens (optional), Waste-King pulverators, Palos Verdes stone and brick veneer planters.

Visitors from Los Angeles may follow the Santa Ana Freeway to Magnolia, turn right to Crescent, then right again to the model homes. From Long Beach, they take Carson (Lincoln) just past Hwy. 39 to Park Village entrance.

Magnolia Manor's Unit 7 Stresses Sound Values

More sound value is incorporated into Magnolia Manor No. 7 development than formerly found in any Laramore Construction Co. tract, a company spokesman says. Aside from the pretested designs and building improvements there are intangible assets that become immediately apparent when new home owners move in, they add.

The attractiveness of living in flexible, spacious floor plans, seemingly made-to-order for each family, is emphasized by the increasing number of sales, reports Frank H. McFarland, sales agent. The pre-tested construction materials, location sites, building designs and financing of Magnolia Manor No. 7 Homes compare favorably with any of today's average income home investment.

A minimum of maintenance is one feature of the fine, basically sound construction and a minimum of housework is another major factor considered in the architecturally flexible floor plans. These intangibles can only be tested by occupancy and are found to be invaluable assets by all of the new Magnolia Manor Home owners.

EVERYTHING essential for attractive, comfortable living is included for the full price of \$12,200 to \$12,500, McFarland says. The extra large 1300 square foot floor plans contain a myriad step-saving devices.

Expansive patio areas provide California indoor-outdoor living beauty with rear or front living areas in a choice of three refreshingly original elevations. Three or four big bedrooms, 1½ or 2 baths, economy-tested kitchens with hardwood cabinets, wallpapered nooks.

Just \$195 down and \$90 costs fits most modern families' budgets and terms are easily arranged for this value-packed development.

Easily reached from any direction, commuters drive out Santa Ana Freeway to Hwy. 39, south past Knott's Berry Farm to Westminster, then east to Magnolia Manor No. 7 Homes! or turn south at Disneyland on Harbor Blvd. to Westminster. Driving from Long Beach, go east on 7th St. (Garden Grove Blvd.) to Huntington Beach Blvd., south to Westminster, then east to the models on display.

Insurance Agents Dinner Monday

A regional meeting of California Assn. of Insurance Agents will be held at 7 p.m. Monday in Goodwin's Restaurant, 8567 E. Artesia Blvd., Bellflower, it was announced Friday by Lyle Huggins, president of Long Beach Insurance Assn.

QUICKER WAY to sell, rent, buy, hire: Classified Ads! Dial HE 2-8959 for an ad-writer!

BJ Service Expands Oil Well Operation

Decision to unify all operations of two major oil well service companies was announced by John B. Merritt, executive vice president and general manager of BJ Service, Inc., Long Beach.

Effective immediately, the BJ Service name and trademark identity will be adopted by Chemical Process, a pioneer company in oil well acidizing, fracturing and chemical treatment. The firm, established in Texas in 1932, has been operating as a separate division of BJ Service since their merger a little more than a year ago.

General offices will continue to be in Long Beach, Merritt said. The engineering development and manufacturing division will also be consolidated in Long Beach, under the management of M. B. Riordan.

"UNIFICATION of our two firms under a single banner means better service to the oil industry through uniformity of services, elimination of duplication and an expanded research effort," Merritt said.

The BJ Service executive emphasized that station operations will be broadened in many areas to bring customers the consolidated services available under the unification program. Under this program, BJ Service now comprises 60 field stations, 800 units of specialized mobile equipment and a staff of 900.

Previously, Chemical Process had specialized in oil well acidizing, fracturing and special chemical treatments throughout Texas, Oklahoma, Louisiana, Kansas and New Mexico.

BJ SERVICE, a subsidiary of Borg-Warner Corp., provided well cementing services in Texas, New Mexico and Louisiana, as well as cementing, fracturing, acidizing, perforating and radioactivity logging in California and Rocky Mountain fields.

Laboratories will be maintained in Long Beach, under the supervision of R. F. Melklejohn. The local research center will specialize in development work on electrical and mechanical equipment and wire-line services.

Manufacturing operations, on the company's high-pressure pumping units and auxiliary equipment will be performed at the Long Beach plant, under the supervision of D. J. Kliment.

Executive sales officers named are G. R. Whitney and F. D. Smith. Operations will be managed by W. T. Box, with J. V. Derriek as assistant manager.

A NEW UNIFIED plan of organization and operation has also been adopted, the announcement said. The plan divides the BJ Service into five operating divisions. They are: Pacific Coast Division, Long Beach; J. T. Stieger is division manager.

West Texas Division, Midland, Texas.

Mid-Continent Division, Ft. Worth.

Gulf Coast Division, temporarily located at Ft. Worth, while preparations are made for permanent office quarters in Houston.

Rocky Mountain Division, Denver.



BUILDERS INSTALL

Jules Brady, left, an architect, was installed as president of the Long Beach Builders Exchange recently. In the center is Russell S. Best, retiring president, and at right is Joe Gannon, president of the California State Builders Exchange. Other officers for this year include Don Sullivan, vice president; W. L. Wilson, secretary; Wally Stolz, treasurer; and directors are W. H. Crawford, Jim Draine, Jack Duffy, Dick Nelson, Harris Rogers and Ed Willits.

Pay \$560,000 for 48 Lots

Sale for \$560,000 of 48 lots on which multiple-unit dwellings valued at more than 2½ million dollars will be built at the northeast corner of Rosecrans Ave. at Crenshaw Blvd., was announced yesterday by spokesman for the Hollypark Center Co.

The company, principals of which are Edward K. Zuckerman, Barney R. Morris, Samuel Hayden, S. Charles Lee and Hersh-Edmunds Building Co., sold the lots through broker Ralph Barisano to a number of buyers, who proposed to erect five-family-unit buildings.

Twelve more lots, also zoned R-3, will be sold at the same location, which is in the Grandview Hollypark area, fashioned from the historic O. T. Johnson ranches of the southwest side.

Recently a residential building program in the area completed 3,821 homes, which have been sold and occupied. Another portion of the Johnson ranches is being developed into a multimillion-dollar Hollypark Industrial Center, for light manufacturing industries.

HELP FOR EVERYBODY in the Classified Ads! To fill a need, whatever it is, dial HE 2-8959 NOW.

4-UNIT APARTMENT 100% FINANCED ON YOUR VACANT LOT



ON YOUR 50'x100' LEVEL LOT

We are specialists in building apartments, from economical 1-bedroom units to spacious de-luxe 3-bedroom types. Call anytime, without obligation, for our expert building consultant to show you our stock plans, designs and color drawings. There is one to fit every need.

CALL NOW... UNDERHILL 5-3243

OPEN MON. THRU FRI. 9:30 TO 5 P. M. SAT. AND SUN. 10 A. M. TO 4 P. M.

SECURITY APARTMENTS

MINNICK CONST. CO., 16435 PIONEER BLVD., NORWALK

OVER 100 UNITS BUILT IN LONG BEACH AREA

Call for Location of Units Being Constructed in Your Area

L. B. Man Named Thrifty Manager

Anthony Laurenzana, 2578 E. 220th St., Long Beach, was named manager of the Thrifty Drug Store located at 433 S. Hawthorne Blvd., Hawthorne. The announcement was made by Manny Beron, vice president of Thrifty Drug Stores, Inc.

Laurenzana has been with the California drug chain since January 1946. He has held many responsible positions with the firm, prior to his present appointment. The new manager is a graduate of Thrift's management-trainee program.

MAGNOLIA MANOR NO. 7

\$195

DOWN PLUS ONLY \$90 COSTS

Buys You Over 1300 Sq. Ft. of Living Area

3-4 BEDROOMS -- 1½ & 2 BATHS

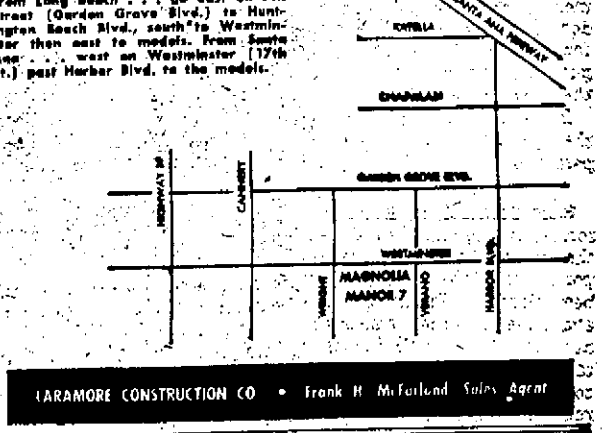
\$12,200 to \$12,500

NO BALLOON PAYMENTS! NO DUE DATES!

SEE LARAMORE HOMES ON TV CHANNEL 5—TODAY—10:30 A.M.

FEATURES USUALLY FOUND IN HOMES COSTING \$4,000 MORE

- Models with brick planters and brick wainscot
- Garbage disposals
- Choice of rear or front living areas
- 16 exciting exteriors
- Acoustical plaster ceilings
- Step-saving central hall plans
- Hardwood kitchen cabinets
- Vinyl tile floors in baths and kitchens
- Cork tile floors
- Vinyl exterior paint
- Formica sinks—Laminate baths
- Wallpapered breakfast nooks
- Modern wall heaters
- French doors to patio
- Color coordinated throughout
- Two spacious baths
- Smart provincial trim
- Over 1,300 square feet
- Lath and plaster throughout



WE DARE YOU TO SET A PRICE ON THIS HOME! \$18,000? \$20,000? \$22,000?



Halecrest Estates

Westminster & Wright in GARDEN GROVE



from \$1,075 down (plus costs & imp.)

as low as \$94 month (incl. taxes & insurance)

F.H.A. terms, 5¼% int., 30 yr. loans

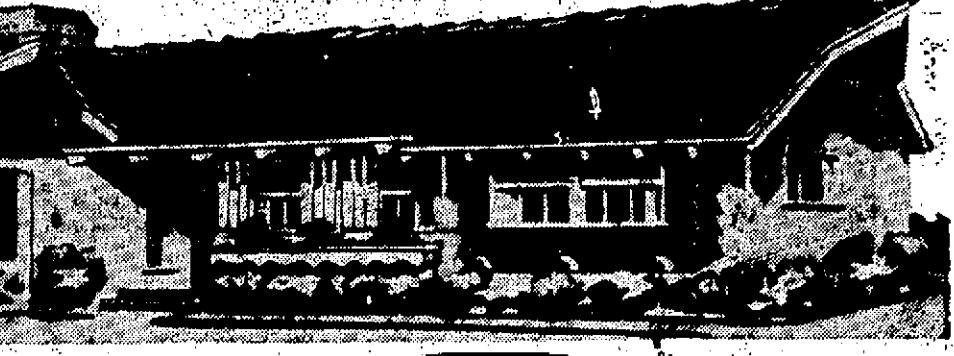
(from \$13,425 full price)

Picture this beautiful home on a lot at least 7,200 square feet... in a planned community with safety streets... built by one of America's finest builders, the Hale Company. Then include such fine features as colonial or modern brick fireplaces, forced air heating, hardwood flooring, genuine lath and plaster construction, built-ins such as ranges, ovens, and dishwashers available. Place it in wonderful Garden Grove, with a 20-acre park-site within a block of your home; schools, churches, and major shopping centers close by.

This is HALECREST ESTATES.

The price? An unbelievably low \$13,625 to \$14,075. F.H.A. terms, 5¼% interest, 30 year loans.

So if you want to be one of the lucky families who own one of these priced-far-below-the-current-market homes, better see them today for sure! The model homes are open daily from 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. Bring the whole family!



From L.A.: Take Santa Ana Freeway to Brookhurst, turn right on Brookhurst and continue to Westminster and model homes.

From Long Beach: Take 7th St. (Garden Grove Blvd.) to Brookhurst, turn right on Brookhurst to Westminster and furnished models.

Builders: THE HALE COMPANY Sales Agents: WALKER & LEE, INC. Jefferson 7-4230

\$50 DOWN

WILL FURNISH YOUR ENTIRE HOME! Incl. TV!

Out-of-State CREDIT O. K.

\$10 DOWN

Will Furnish ANY ROOM

24 MONTHS TO PAY

LONG BEACH FURNITURE CO.

YOUR DISCOUNT CARDS ARE GOOD HERE FOR DOUBLE DISCOUNT!

FREE DELIVERY

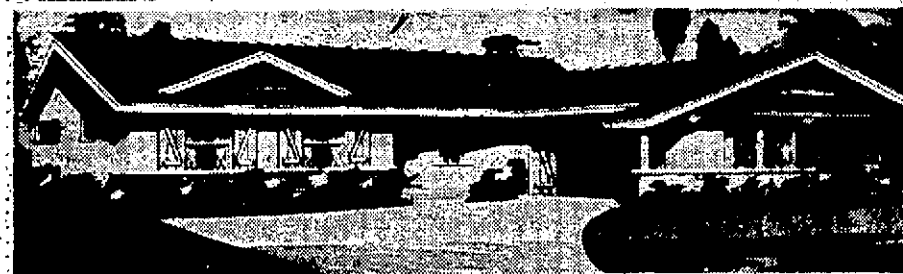
American Ave. at 6th St.

SOUTHLAND'S LEADING VOLUME DEALER

DOWNTOWN LONG BEACH

OPEN MON AND FRI EVE

TIL 9 P. M.



HALECREST ESTATES

"The Montclair," above is typical of the smart homes now available on 5½ per cent, 30-year, FHA terms, in a low price range of \$13,625 to \$14,075, at Halecrest Estates' second unit, Westminster Blvd. and Wright St. (Brookhurst), Garden Grove, just off Santa Ana Freeway.

Big Park Near Homes Appeals to Halecrest Estate Buyers

Inclusion of a beautiful 20-acre park site within the new planned residential community of Halecrest Estates in Garden Grove has proven one of many important selling features in the new development, a spokesman for Walker & Lee, Inc., sales agents, reported yesterday.

"Of great importance, also, in spurring sales in the fast-moving second unit of homes," he added, "is the nationwide reputation of the Hale Co. as home builders and community developers, the low price-range of \$13,625 to \$14,075, and the availability of 5½ per cent, FHA, 30-year financing."

Model homes are open at Westminster Ave. and Wright St. (Brookhurst), within easy access of the fast Santa Ana Freeway. Homes are open from 10 a.m. to 8 p.m.

DOWN PAYMENTS for veterans and nonvets are as low as \$1,075 plus costs and impounds, and monthly payments from \$94, including principal, interest, taxes and insurance.

Spaciously conceived for both indoor and outdoor living, the Halecrest homes are rising on large lots with a minimum of 7,200 square feet, in a planned community with safety streets, close by schools of all grades, churches of varied denominations, major shopping centers and all the other outstanding facilities and services of Garden Grove.

"These homes are priced far below the current market," a spokesman said. "Buyers are pleasantly surprised to find them available at \$13,625 to \$14,075, instead of \$18,000 to \$22,000, as their appearance and sturdy construction might indicate."

From Los Angeles they may be reached via the Santa Ana Freeway, to Brookhurst, turn right on Brookhurst and continuing to Westminster Blvd. and the model homes.

From Long Beach, visitors may take 7th St. (Garden Grove Blvd.) to Brookhurst, turn right on Brookhurst to Westminster Blvd. and the furnished models.

Construction of a two-story, frame and stucco, walk-up type apartment at 540 Adams St., Long Beach, was announced yesterday by Noble Millie & Severson, Inc.

Valued at \$100,000, the project is being financed through the Prudential Insurance Co. of America.

The apartment building will contain 16 units, and will be erected on a 130-by-108-foot lot.

Size.

Sol-Vista Homes Fourth Unit Reports Good Sales

Alco Construction Co., the builders, state that Sol-Vista Homes Fourth Unit in Westminster provide a "full measure of value." In substantiation of this, Al Solomon, spokesman, reports that 14 homes have been sold since Grand Opening of this development 10 days ago.

Moderate price range is from \$13,895 to \$14,300. Low FHA terms are available.

List of features include 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, and large 2-car garage with laundry area. Built on homesites containing 7,200 square feet, these attractively styled homes have forced air heat, oak hardwood floors over 2"x6" sub-flooring, fireplaces in used or ruffled brick, sliding glass patio doors, insulation, aluminum sliding window sash and screens, stall showers, natural finish mahogany interior doors, and choice of decorator colors.

Kitchens provide built-in Gaffers and Sattler range and roaster oven, if desired, Vinyl floors, natural finish ash cabinets, garbage disposals, and exhaust fan.

Concrete sidewalks, house walks and all improvements



PRICED FROM \$13,895

Sol-Vista Homes' fourth unit in Westminster with three bedrooms and two baths are priced from \$13,895 to \$14,300. Quality installations include forced air heat, oak hardwood floors, fireplaces, and sliding glass patio doors. Buyers choose own decorator colors. Alco Construction Co. is builder.

Furnished models are open daily and evenings, on West-yardsticks will be given to all Homes.

Mould Realty Ads to Staff

Melvin L. Mould of the Mould Realty Co. announced three recent additions to his staff at the office at 5786 South St., Lakewood.

Floyd C. Blaich, who started in real estate here in 1944 and operated his office several years and then was a manager for Marlow & Co., Westchester, and his wife, Mary Jane Blaich, are now with Mould.

M. Vannet, a resident of California since 1927 and in real estate in Lakewood and Long Beach 27 years is another addition. He was a chief in the SeaBees and is a charter member of the El Bokal Temple of the Shriners.

1
2
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14

18 SOLD in the first 12 DAYS SOL VISTA HOMES

Unit No. 4

WESTMINSTER AVE.

(Between Highway 39 & Brookhurst)

MODELS OPEN EVENINGS

3 BEDROOMS • 2 BATHS

From \$13,895 to \$14,300

LOW F.H.A. TERMS

Large 2-car garage and laundry space with laundry trays • Oak hardwood floors over 2"x6" sub-floor • Natural finish mahogany doors • Beautiful modern Weiser hardware • Used brick and ruffled brick fireplaces • Sliding glass patio doors • Forced air heat • Vinyl floors in bath and kitchen • Stall showers and shower over tub • Zolotona in kitchen and bath • Natural finish ash kitchen cabinets • Garbage disposals • Kitchen exhaust fans • Aluminum sliding window sash and screens • Weather strip on front and rear doors • Insulation • Diamond front windows • Concrete sidewalks and house walks • All improvements in and paid for • 7200 sq. ft. lots.

ROOM BY ROOM - FEATURE BY FEATURE MEASURE & COMPARE

Your Choice of Decorator Colors

FURNISHED MODELS OPEN DAILY & EVENINGS

COME & GET YOUR FREE YARDSTICK

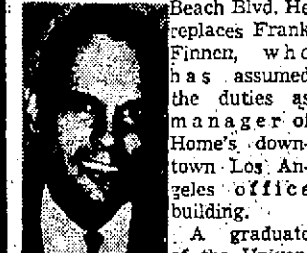


REALTY SPEAKER

James F. Healey, above, vice president and chief title officer of the Title Insurance and Trust Co. of Los Angeles, will speak at the breakfast meeting of the Long Beach Board of Realtors Tuesday morning at the Lafayette. J. C. Hoffman, program chairman, arranged through Steve Birch, local representative of Title Insurance, for Healey to speak on "What Is Title Insurance?"

Will Manage Compton Office

G. Phillip Miller has been appointed assistant vice president and manager of the Compton branch of Home Savings and Loan Assn., 1801 N. Long Beach Blvd. He replaces Frank Finnen, who has assumed the duties as manager of Home's downtown Los Angeles office building.



A graduate of the University of California at Berkeley, the newly appointed manager has been in the savings and loan field for a number of years, having held such positions as credit manager and service department head. State winner of the savings and loan five minute speech contest as well as runner-up in the national contest were other highlights in Miller's savings and loan career.

WIN A FREE Mink Scarf

OR GORGEOUS MINK SCARF from Frank A. Hill & Son, fine furs, of Long Beach

FOR SUGGESTING THE BEST NAME FOR...

HOMES

built by Hintz Construction Co.

See Hintz Homes on TV Channel 5 Sunday 10:30 A.M. on "Home Buyers Guide"

NON-VETS LOW AS \$295 DOWN PLUS ONLY \$90 COSTS

3-4 BEDROOMS... 2 BATHS

1300 SQ. FT. OF LIVING AREA

FULL PRICE LOW AS \$13,495

With "Mink Luxury" Features

- Exceptional Estate Size Pool & Patio
- Fireplaces with Decorative Stone
- Concrete Walks and Drives
- Beautifully Finished Natural Ash Kitchen Cabinets
- Garbage Disposals
- 14 Attractive Elevations
- Breakfast Bars and Nooks
- Lowered Windows
- Acoustical Plastered Ceilings
- Central Hall and Rear Yard Living Plans
- Brick and Stone Planters
- Double Garages
- Steel Window Frames
- Terrazo Floor Stall Showers
- Walk-in Closets
- 3 Yr. Warranty Republic Gas Water Heaters
- Cork Tone Floors
- Wallpapered Walls
- Marble Baths
- Clean, Economical Gas Heat
- Entry Closets
- Dining Area in Kitchen
- Wetlook Hardware
- Painting and Decorating by Davis Paint Co.

LOOK AT THIS FABULOUS LOCATION. Drive out Santa Ana Freeway to Harbor Blvd., turn south past Disneyland and turn west at the first intersection which is Katella. X-Homes are at the corner of Ninth and Katella on the north side of the boulevard. Plenty of parking space.

GILBERT J. HAYES, Sales Agent
1541 KATELLA AVE., ANAHEIM
PRospect 4-4313

VETS \$299 DOWN*

*plus costs and impounds

In convenient Artesia-Lakewood area!

VETERANS!

This is your last opportunity to use your GI benefits!

Full price \$14,950 with 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, complete built-in kitchen and features galore.

IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY **\$75** PER MONTH—30 YEAR LOANS AT 4½% INTEREST

ARTESIA PARK Homes

"Your Brighton-Bilt Home is a GOOD investment!"



HERE'S AN X-HOME

Still known as X-Homes until by contest a name is selected, these large homes are selling rapidly in West Anaheim; reports the sales agent. Priced at \$13,495, the homes are offered on low terms.

Southmoor Village Low Terms on Big Home Appeal to Buyers

Down-payment terms of only \$295 (plus costs and impounds) for two-story luxury is attracting wide attention at Southmoor Village, located just east of Long Beach.

These two-story, family planned homes are offered to veterans at prices from \$14,025, and only \$70.71 per month, including principal and low 4 1/2 percent interest. For non-vets, prices start from \$14,200 with attractive FHA terms on a 30-year loan basis at 5 percent.

A wide variety of conveniences surrounds Southmoor Village—including churches, schools, and shopping centers. Famous beach resorts and other recreational facilities are only minutes away.

HEAVY ROCK-WOOL insulation promotes even temperature control throughout the seasons. All floors are of select oak hardwood. In addition, each home is provided with 60,000-BTU heating, natural wood kitchen cabinets, national brand disposal units, and 40-50 gallon water heaters. Sidewalks, streets, front lawns and sewers are complete and paid for. Ample sized lots provide all the space necessary to allow for future building of a garage in the event the new owner chooses to convert the present, specially designed garage to allow additional living area.

Model homes at Southmoor Village, just east of Long Beach, are easy to reach. From Los Angeles take Santa Ana Freeway to Hwy. 39. Turn right and drive one mile to Southmoor Village. Turn left on Pacific Coast Hwy. to Garden Grove Blvd. and Southmoor Village. Open daily from 10 a. m.

Farmers-Merchants Bank Among U. S. 300 Largest

NEW YORK—The Farmers & Merchants Bank of Long Beach is one of California's 16 banks which are among the 300 largest commercial banks in the United States as of Dec. 31, 1957, it is reported by the American Banker, the daily newspaper of banking, in its annual "roll call" of the nation's top banks.

Such Long Beach banks as Security-First National, California and First Western are listed for the cities of their main banks of the chain.

California institutions and their positions shown in figures at left in this veritable "blue list" of U. S. banks at the end of 1957 were:

LONG BEACH	
247 Farmers & Merch.	\$100,460,531
LOS ANGELES	
8 Security-First Nat.	2,723,040,930
20 California	914,891,530
61 Citizens Nat. T. & S.	455,393,080
48 Union Bank & Trust	386,745,751
SAN DIEGO	
142 First Nat. T. & S.	188,430,531
249 United State Nat.	100,018,005
SAN FRANCISCO	
1 Bank of America	9,324,116,723
15 American Trust	1,539,688,415
17 Crocker-Angelo Nat.	1,388,677,636
23 First Western	887,474,457
40 Wells Fargo	851,649,970
4 Bank of California	557,745,701
130 Hibernia Bank	180,635,480
254 Pacific Nat.	97,542,384
SAN JOSE	
285 First Nat.	83,185,876

TOTAL DEPOSITS in the 14,080 banks in the U. S. as 1957 ended, aggregated \$231 billion, the American Banker estimates, representing a gain of \$2.6 billion over the \$228.4 billion reported by 14,175 banks at the end of 1956 and of \$55 billion over the \$176.1 billion reported

by 14,466 banks at the end of 1956.

The top 300 banks at the last year end reported total deposits of \$122,037,225,544, with \$94,000,567,064 concentrated in the 100 largest banks. This compares with \$120,023,919,384 for the 300 largest banks, and \$92,460,775,336 for the top 100 banks, at the end of 1956.

Listed as a San Francisco bank, the Bank of America with its many branches again was No. 1 in the nation with \$9,524,116,723 deposits. Last year it had \$8,993,240,999.

Chase Manhattan of New York with \$6,884,520,209 was second; First National of New York with \$6,692,688,345 was third.

Open House for New Savings-Loan Office

Celebrating the opening of their new ultra-modern Northwalk office at 13906 S. San Antonio Dr. and change of the firm's name to United Savings and Loan Assn. (formerly Inglewood Savings), a big open house will be held Monday through Wednesday, according to Joseph L. Connaughton, assistant vice president and manager of the new branch.

"The celebration" is taking place in all four of our offices,

finish cabinets and doors, and decorator selected hardware and lighting fixtures.

To reach Artesia Park Homes, drive south on the Santa Ana Freeway to Pioneer Blvd., turn right (south) to Del Amo and furnished model homes. From Long Beach drive east on Del Amo Blvd.

Shell Crude Supply Cut

As a result of a serious imbalance in the Pacific Coast petroleum supply and demand position, Shell Oil Co., according to S. F. Bowlby, vice president, has found it necessary to take steps to relieve a critically long inventory position, particularly in heavy fuel oil.

Since July, up to which time it had appeared that substantial imports of crude would be needed to meet Pacific Coast requirements, Shell has been progressively reducing its movement of Canadian crude to its refinery on Puget Sound, Bowlby said, January receipts of Canadian crude amounted to about 40,000 barrels per day less than those of July, 1957, according to Bowlby, which is a two-thirds reduction. Further reductions are scheduled for February and March. This crude will be replaced by California crude moved to Anacortes by tanker. This means that Shell's imports are being cut to less than one-third of its quota under the government allocation program.

In spite of this drastic curtailment of imports, Bowlby said, the position has not improved and Shell is being forced to reduce its supply of California crude by shutting in approximately 5,000 barrels per day of its own production and to make certain adjustments in its crude oil purchasing schedule.

Sales of X-Homes Are Good

X-Homes sales started off at a fast pace in the first month of 1958, indicating a trend, says Gilbert J. Hayes, sales agent, to settle into a new home before any price rise may occur.

A survey of the vast number of visitors made from X-Home contest entries points up the increasing number of people interested in moving to suburban locations from metropolitan areas.

X-Homes offer suburban qualities within minutes of major freeways, schools, shopping centers and beaches and they hold great appeal for every size family. Located in a much higher-priced area, these \$13,495 homes are being bought by far-sighted families with future values in mind, salesmen say.

THE LUXURY FEATURES included in X-Homes, plus only \$295 down and \$90 costs makes them sell as quickly as they can be built. Visitors find that X-Homes' three exceptionally spacious hall plans and 14 exterior styles give great individuality to this new Hintz Construction Co. development.

Brick fireplaces, large natural ash cabinets, louvered windows and all concrete walks and drives are only a portion of the features.

All lots are large enough for a pool and sumptuous patio, if desired. They are in 4 bedrooms or an extremely popular 3-bedroom and study unit, 2 baths, the kitchens with breakfast nook or snack bar are all completely color-coordinated.

Visitors may enter the name contest for X-Homes by depositing an entry blank with their name choice at the sales office, and a de luxe mink stole goes to the winner! A mink scarf will also be given the winner of the names for each of X-Homes three display models.

X-Homes are easily located, just west of Disneyland on Kattella Ave. in west Anaheim.

ready to move up?



See this all-purpose hobby room at Park Village Homes

PREVIEW SHOWING TODAY!

\$595 DOWN
full price \$14,950 to \$15,950
OR TRADE IN
YOUR PRESENT HOME

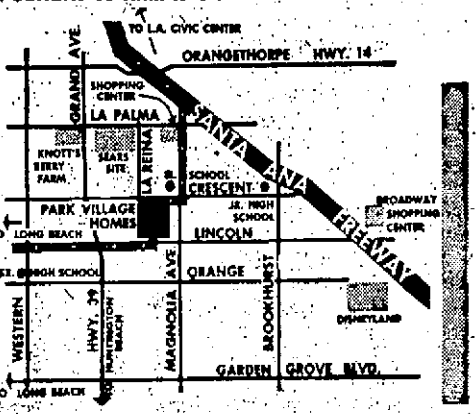


PIERCE and ARMOUR builders-developers
sales office: 509 La Reina St., Anaheim

FROM LOS ANGELES: Take Santa Ana Freeway to Magnolia. Turn right on Magnolia to Crescent, then right again to model homes. **FROM LONG BEACH:** Take Carson (Lincoln) just past Highway 39 to Park Village entrance.



SEE FURNISHED "VILLAGER" & "CALIFORNIAN" DAILY & SUNDAY 10 A.M. to 6 P.M.



Southmoor Village

JUST EAST OF LONG BEACH

2-STORY HOMES—THREE and FOUR BEDROOMS plus TWO BATHS

\$295
DOWN TO VETERANS
(plus costs & impounds)

VETS—from \$14,025

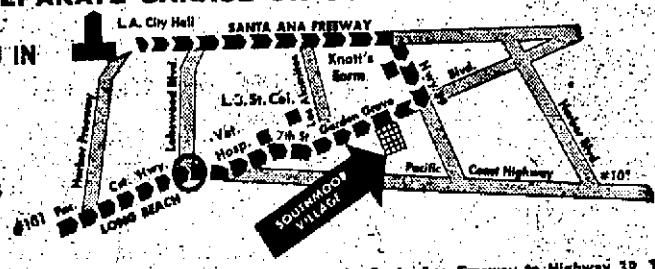
\$70.71 per month, principal and low 4 1/2% interest

LARGE CONVERTIBLE DOUBLE GARAGES—EVERY LOT LARGE ENOUGH TO ALLOW FUTURE BUILDING OF SEPARATE GARAGE OR GUEST HOUSE

NON-VET TERMS—5% FHA—\$1200 DOWN MOVES YOU IN

JUST LOOK AT ALL THESE FEATURES

- Select Oak Hardwood Floors (no cement floors)
- 60,000-BTU Heating
- Natural Wood-Kitchen Cabinets
- Rock Wool Insulation
- Large Kitchens & Baths
- 40' & 50-Gallon Water Heaters
- Waste King Disposal Units
- Sidewalks, streets, front lawns & sewers all in and paid for

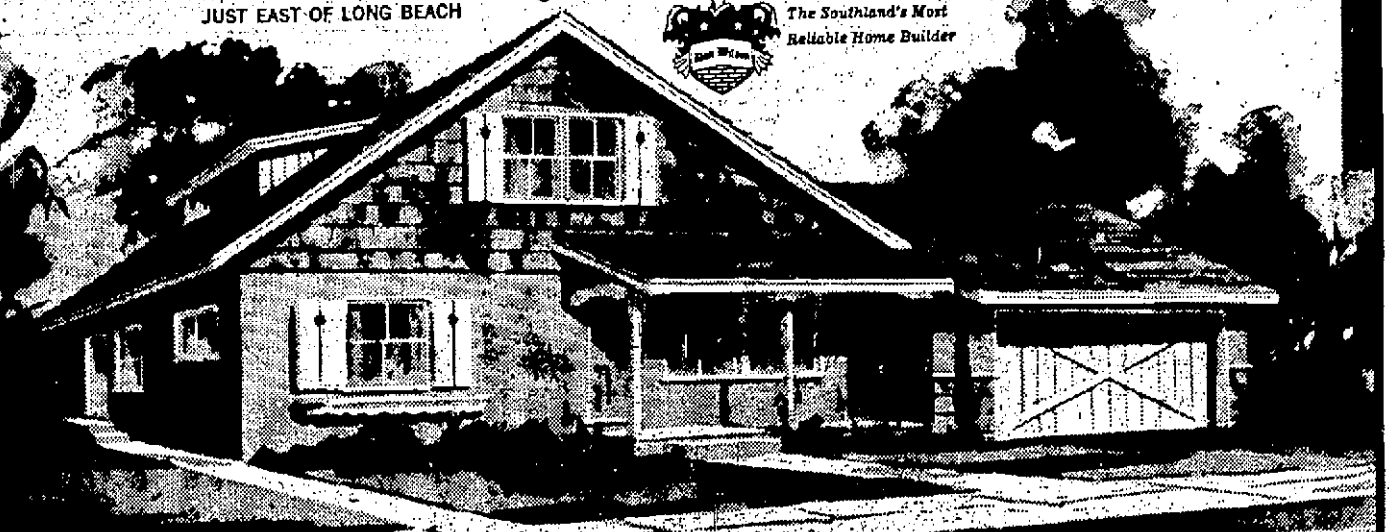


How to Get There—From Los Angeles take Santa Ana Freeway to Highway 39. Turn South on 39 past Knott's Berry Farm to Garden Grove Blvd. Turn right and drive one mile to Southmoor Village furnished model homes. From Long Beach drive East past traffic circle on Pacific Coast Highway to Garden Grove Blvd. and Southmoor Village. Open daily from 10 a.m.

Southmoor Village

JUST EAST OF LONG BEACH

The Southland's Most Reliable Home Builder



2-STORY HOMES ON GIANT LOTS

2-BEDROOM HOME

Also Units

AS LOW AS \$4295 Your Level Lot County Area

100% FINANCING POSSIBLE

YOUR PLANS OR OURS... A SOLID VALUE

See Model Here Today 'Til 8 P.M.

RODRICK CONSTRUCTION, Inc.

12612 ATLANTIC AVE., COMPTON

22 Years of Good Building

Phone NEwmark 5-8007 or NEvada 6-4184

Open Daily 'Til 8 P. M.

If Trouble's Down Below It, Whirlybird Lets You Know It

'Copter Keeps Airwatch on Your Freeways

By BEN ZINER

In the helicopter 1,500 feet above the freeway, announcer Donn Reed saw trouble below.

The trouble: A car stalled on a curve.

"Got a hot shot," he radioed to headquarters—radio station KABC.

"We're cutting you in," the station replied.

"Copter pilot Max Schumacher, 32, of 4822 Montair Ave., turned to Reed and said: "Too late."

Reed nodded. But he already was on the air.

"This is Operation Airwatch," the 38-year-old Los Angeles broadcaster began. "We have a four-car pileup on the Hollywood Freeway, inbound . . ."

REED HAD PLANNED to caution motorists to stay in their own lanes. Now, however, he was telling them what cutoffs to take. In a matter of seconds traffic had jammed to a standstill and was stacking up.

"This is Operation Airwatch—the job of two real-life 'whirlybirds.' In a three-place Bell helicopter they take up their station daily 1,500 to 2,000 feet above the downtown interchange. Their busiest hours: 7 to 9 a.m. and 3 to 5 p.m.

THEIR TASK is principally that of getting you to and from work on time. On an ordinary day they can see from 10 to 12 miles. Visibility is 20 miles on an exceptionally clear day.

So if inbound Santa Ana Freeway is backed up all the way to Olympic Blvd., they'll advise you of that fact and suggest an alternate route.

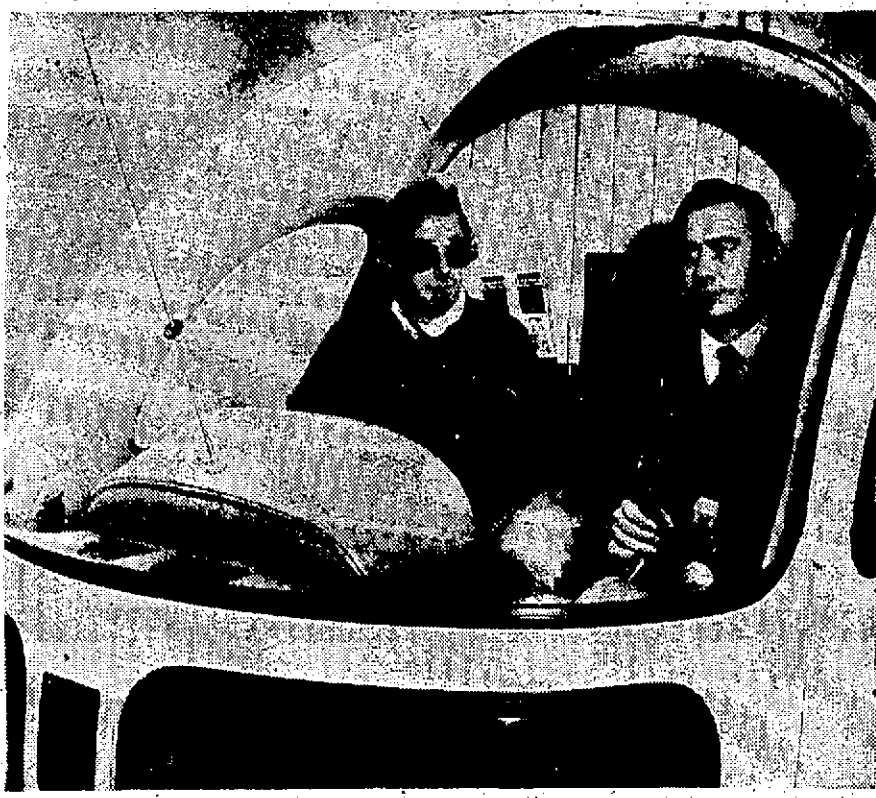
KABC's new public-service program, which began last Dec. 30, already has thousands of fans.

"Sometimes we feel like we're all alone up there," remarked Reed. "But the other morning the station announcer suggested, 'All motorists who can see KABC's mobile 'copter, please turn on your lights.'"

"It was amazing. From 50 to 60 per cent of the cars streaming through Cahuenga Pass flashed on their headlights."

REED'S FAVORITE STORY, however, is this next one. It happened the other morning in a Los Angeles courtroom.

"Your Honor," an attorney said, "I'm sorry I was a little late. The traffic, you know. If it hadn't been for Operation Airwatch, I wouldn't be here yet."



THEY 'AIRWATCH' THE FREEWAYS

Announcer Donn Reed (left) and pilot Max Schumacher prepare to go aloft in a Bell helicopter to broadcast freeway traffic conditions to radio station KABC-listeners. New program is known as Operation Airwatch.—(Staff Photo by Chuck Sundquist.)

"Neither would I," the judge replied.

Reed and Schumacher got their worst scare to date when their Los Angeles police radio broke in: "There's a 3-year-old girl walking along the Harbor Freeway. . . ."

The 'copter crew didn't wait to check it out personally. "Hot shot! Cut us in!" Reed almost screamed.

In 20 seconds he was on the air, broadcasting the information, warning motorists. The child was rescued, unharmed.

SURPRISINGLY, THE TWO SAY their after-dark patrol of the freeways is easier than that during the daylight hours.

"At night," explains Reed, "the slightest delay in traffic movement will result in the flashing of stoplights. You can see those red taillights blinking on for miles."

More often than they like to recall, the pair sees traffic accidents in the making.

"It's usually the guy cutting in and out, constantly changing lanes," says Reed.

WHENEVER THEY SPOT heavy congestion in the distance, they move their chopper away from home base above the interchange to hover above the source of trouble. The 'copter has a top speed of 110 miles an hour.

KABC has big plans for its chopper. In rainy weather Reed and Schumacher will report on which streets are flooded. Next summer they'll also look over Southland beaches, starting out about 10 a.m. on hot days.



LONELY IN A CROWD

Helicopter guardians of the freeway say they "sometimes feel like we're all alone up there," but down below there's always a crowd of motorists. This California Division of Highways photo shows freeway traffic near the center of Los Angeles before the afternoon rush.

"We'll tell the people where the strand's not crowded and stands ready to handle any kind of emergency that might require the services of a heli-Air Station."

ROAD WORK SUSPENDED FOR MINKS

CHICAGO (AP)—Heavy construction work on a turnpike was stopped Saturday—for 5½ months—so 2,000 mink may live and breed in peace.

The suspension affects about one mile of highway at the north end of Illinois' tri-state turnpike near Antioch, at the road's terminus at the Wisconsin state line. The road will also go to Indiana.

I. J. Cermak, whose 240-acre mink ranch was bisected by the right-of-way, said he made a \$125,000 price concession in selling his land to the toll highway commission to insure a serene breeding season.

The commission paid \$18,000 for its strip across the Cermak property, and \$22,000 for attrition to Cermak's animals at times other than the Feb. 1 to July 15 quiet period.

Tunnel to Link Japanese Isles

SHIMONOSEKI, Japan (AP)—A vehicular and passenger tunnel linking the main Japanese islands of Honshu and Kyushu will be opened to traffic next month.

More than two miles long, it runs parallel to the Kammon Straits railway tunnel between the cities of Shimonoseki on Honshu and Moji on Kyushu. A half mile of the tunnel is 165 feet below the surface of the sea.

Man Slain in Money Argument

WEST LOS ANGELES (UP)—John Dolphin, a music-recording-store owner, was shot and killed late Saturday afternoon in his store in an argument over proceeds from a record.

Detectives booked Percy Anderson, 26, Los Angeles, on suspicion of murder. Sgt. R. L. Gray said Ivy made no attempt to flee and had the gun in his hand when taken into custody at the victim's store.

Witnesses told Gray five shots were fired, with Dolphin apparently hit only once. A teenager, unidentified, was grazed by one bullet, but was not hospitalized.

An investigation indicated that Ivy had been arguing with Dolphin, over money from a record. Dolphin did not fire a shot, according to police.

The half dozen people in the store at the time all were musicians, police said, and members of a band.

Concordia Choir to Perform Here

The Concordia Choir of Moorhead, Minn., will perform Saturday, Feb. 22, at 8:15 p.m. in Municipal Auditorium.

The choir, sponsored in Long Beach by Our Savior's Lutheran Church, is on a tour of the West Coast and Midwest. It will make a tour of Europe next summer.

Paul J. Christiansen, son of choral composer F. Melius Christiansen, is choir director.

Beautify your present windows at surprisingly low cost with

LOUVRE LEADER WINDOWS

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Beauty—Ventilation—Performance

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TODAY
10 a.m. to 9 p.m. daily

See latest developments in LUXURY TRANSPORTATION

- on land
- on the sea
- in the air

A New DODGE Regal Lancer!
A New Glasspar Cruiser!
A New Cessna Airplane!

PLUS an Interesting Showing of "Antique Automobiles"

Glenn E. Thomas Co.
"Serving Long Beach Motorists since 1909"

340 EAST ANAHEIM STREET

TIME TO SWING TO INSURED SAVINGS

ALL FUNDS RECEIVED ON OR BEFORE THE 10th OF THE MONTH EARN FROM THE FIRST

FREE CUSTOMER PARKING 345 ELM AVE.

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4% PER ANNUM CURRENT EARNINGS

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FREE EST. MIN. RATE. DORSEY'S MOVING CO. 116. LITIA HOUSEHOLD MOVING. CH. 116. LITIA HOUSEHOLD MOVING. CH. 116.

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DESERT HOT SPRINGS. Desirable furn. 1-bdrm. apt. 865. Adults. LU-7-5555.

Wanted to Rent 122

GARAGE NEEDED

We are in need of a garage for a car. Please call for details.

Property Owner LET US WORRY

Our Management Service Means Dollars to You

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GE 4-3495 REALTORS. Will lease or rent good quality 2 or 3-bdrm. home in Long Beach. Call for details.

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2-BR. unfurn. apt. with

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LANDLORDS - ALL AREAS

Call for details. 304 1/2 2nd. GE 4-0202.

PRIVATE couple pay \$500

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CHILDS - 330 N. Avalon, Wilh. 8-861. \$57,500.00 required.

BEER BARS

1002 N. Long Beach Blvd. 1002 N. Long Beach Blvd. 1002 N. Long Beach Blvd.

LIQUOR STORES

5718 Cherry St. E. R. Practically rent free. \$1,900.00.

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For Tax Sale, Trade-In. 6-UNIT \$40,000. East side. View. 1/2 acre. 1/2 acre. 1/2 acre.

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Open 1-5. 3020 SAN FRANCISCO. 3-bdrm. 2-bath. 1/2 acre.

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Attractive 3-BR. home. 1/2 acre. 1/2 acre.

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Owner moving. Quality home. 3-bdrm. 2-bath. 1/2 acre.

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We have a real sharp trailer. 3-bdrm. 2-bath. 1/2 acre.

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Clean 2-bdrm. studio. 1/2 acre. 1/2 acre.

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302 E. 3rd. HE 1-1218 GE 8-5411. 3-bdrm. 2-bath. 1/2 acre.

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18x36 ft. swimming pool. 1/2 acre. 1/2 acre.

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4440 LONG BEACH BL. OPEN HOUSE SATURDAY
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MUST SELL THIS WEEK END
FULL PRICE \$197,000
this is a superb custom built
junior executive 3-br. -
with full kitchen, bath & loo
Call: Gary L. Lee

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3-br. - \$178,900 inc. tax

ranged mod. 6-yr. old	try \$2,000 down, Carpeted undr-
shopping dist. Local & I. A.	out.
paper din. rm., ceramic tile bath	
& 4 bdr., kitchn.-sink	
scaped, 4 yrs. old Imm. poss.	
OPEN BAT-RUN OPEN	
3-Bdrm. & Family Rm.	
lashed 18x20 garage w/ auto-	
drv. facilities. Covered patio-Full	
\$15,500 \$35,000 down	
WYOMING TRIPS REPLY	

LAKE WOOD
 14,500. FHA comm. \$11,400. Country patio, near Lakewood, new, Choice location. Near yard. Painted Butterscup Yellow. 4-Bedroom Beauty. OPEN 1-5. 1323 E. MARKET. Look small on outside, but has

3br., furnished, small lot. Close to Hwy. 101. Call 346-5411. **HOUSE OF THE WEEK** Excellent Price. AD 5-4619. **HOWARD BUECHER, REALTOR** 8176 Atlantic Ave. GA 3-8478. **LOS ALTOS REALTY** 10000 N. 1st St. San Jose, CA 95131. SEE INSIDE, 2 TO 4.

OPEN-1063 TERMINO 3628 CLARK
 (2-24) (4-24) 3rd room. 600-
 patio, surrounded by beautiful
 flowers & shrubs. Priced at
 2119 NIPOMO 2nd 2nd
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J. O. GONDRA, AUC. GE 3-0000	REALTORS	you can't beat this value on to-	MAX LIVERA, AUC. GE 3-9701	GE 3-7493	2060 Balfower Blvd.	2-BR., finished in knotty pine.	1327 E. Plymouth	BIG 2-BR.	plate lighting. Lots of tile. Disp.
1225 Camdenia, Oran	12000 S. Clark Blvd. TO 8-1788	day's work. 2 bdrms., excel-	1101 Atlantic	HE 4-9701		The other 1-BR. Rents for \$100.	1327 E. Plymouth		ment Jan. 8-12-1984. Real-ine

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water softener, stall shower, mod-
ern, etc., etc. lawn. Good.

market. \$8,500. \$1,500. down. GA 4-0210 or GE-3058.	Amo.	RAY AKERS	3-BR. Conv'd. redwood patio. Brick planters. metal awnings. w/w.	MOORE REALTY GE 4-3484	drapes, forced air heat, beau- tiful fenced yard. EXTRAS galore!	with 1 bath + large covered patio with R.R.O.	Custom Built Beauty—OPEN 2-3 6 hrs. Mon. 2 baths. fireplace, TV in city limits. See \$940 Units—Open Today!
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1900 ft. OWNER GE 3-5375.	LOT MORE HOME	of the	bleached mahogany paneling and	petals, drapes, kitchen, nook, and	3-BR. 1/2 BATH. BEAUTY	heat & cooling. Atrac. yard.
850 ft. OWNER GE 3-5375.	expensive extras. Make this a	transience	Succulent living room.	disap. The sharpest in the area.	100K1 WARDEN	thermo., 2-car gar., alley. A fine
	HA 5-6444 Open Eva. HA 5-1261				LIQUIDAT. SANDERS	home surrounded by custom-built
						GA 5-1235

[illegible]

CO. axel. cond.	\$7850.	\$1000	3 bdrms; plus large rumpus room off kitchen, 2 baths, fireplace.	vacant 3-br. & laundry room. 1 1/2 baths, clean as a pin. All	home with large rooms, a 27-ft. lot. \$21,500.	3526 411. GUNTING. GA 7-3409	2-BR. STUCCO	2-BR. RM. TO BUILD
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3-BR. home in C-2 lot. 1/2 ac. F.P. \$15,895. Will FHA approx. \$13,000. NE 0-4402. **"3% LOAN"** GE 4-3127. **2-BR. BREEZEWAY CORNER** OPEN KITCHEN. THESE MUST BE SOLD 6046 Gardemia 5175 L. B. Blvd. GA 2-4444

MOORE REALTY	GA 5-1211	tioned yard. Near shopping. Rv at 1936 E. del Amo (at Cherry).	Plymouth \$60,000. Fr. MA Walker & Let. Inc. GA 1-1211	Schools. Priced at \$35,900.	LINDQUIST-SANDERS	GA 2-1233	color br. sixties. Bar. emp. thermo. Ven. blinds. Come see.	low dr. 279	RAVENNA DR.	REF. L. HODGES CO.	plethora. Mult. No. Shown by appointment only.	1455-K.
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\$300 Dn. It's a Gift
J. Parker HE 7-1251; HE 3-8449
DRIVE-UP HORSES
Brick path, \$100, new
wood, dishwasher, lifetime sleep-
ing porch, 1000 sq. ft. house, 1000
saving floor plan. Corner lot.
\$88 mo. Hubbard, GE 9-2191;
BRICK HOME
Stucco home, 1000 sq. ft., 1000
is big enough to house the most
of the family. Call for details.
Gorgeous 35x16 heated pool. Spa-
cing 3-BR. 1 1/2 ba. home with
to Bay-Cammi, stores, bus &
school. 3-bath, 2-car. Klotz
family, 1500.
family home, Rt. South & Atlan-
tic, area, beautiful yard, 1000
slab for your trailer.

GE 3-7261 BKR GE 3-4473 HA 3-1832 BUY IN LAKEWOOD 3209 HACKETT 2132 Pacific 2372 HEATHER RD. 200 E. BARCLAY 200 E. BARCLAY

\$179 DOWN

Small 2-bdrm. hse. on rear lot in good blk. (pce. 1/2 in. J.R.WOOD HOUSING CORP.

GA-2-8062 **GA-2-4592**

MIDWEST REALTY

3 & DEN. STUCCO

BIG BR.-BIG LOT

PANTRY, w/w carpet, G.W.P.S.
 Large covered patio. NICE.
 26' yourself.
 OPEN P.M.—4345. PETALUMA
 BURDICK REALTY, OPEN
 Cor. Clark & Stearns—GE 3-0488
 CHOICE LOT, only \$5000 dn.
 GA 3-7991 J. W. Reed—GA 2-1000
 3470 CURRY—OPEN 1-5

FAMILY LIVING.

REYN PDR \$3,250
 1-279 Bldg. Adwd. Pano. Cute
 Sep. dining rm., beautiful hrdwd.
 Adorable 2-bdr., w/w carpeting
 living rm., hll, bdrm. Disposal.
 new - an is the way to go
 STORMY KEATS, Rtr
 OPEN TODAY 1-5
 EXTRAS, Nice yard
 BIRDGE REALTY
 Open Eves.
 REX L. HODGES CO. 5451 LAS LOMAS

Only near Elys, anyone
list \$10,750. Avonlea GE 3-3583

S-180. New large kitchen, steel cabinets, w/wood-burned fireplace, w/w carpeting in living rm. Near shops today. 3-B-R, 2-bath, corner lot. Call Mr. Barker at 679-1111. **TRY \$1495 DOWN**

SCHOOLS. \$14,930. Bk. GE 3-6019.
VAC'N. \$502 per month. Nifty
FR. house. Near super-shop-
ping center. Call Mrs. J. H. A.
HA 5-7814 TO: 6-3738

RANCHOS SPECIAL

You'll love the yard - Open
good FPA, LTHM, CIPR, 6-14P.
SEE THIS GE 8-6432.

LUMSDEN REALTY, GE 8-9433

F/A heat. \$3,000 dg. Owner w/m
financ.

all elec. kitchen. SUBMIT
to WE ALSO HAVE **

MODEL "19"	Gar. Stall shower. \$2,825 down.	Mkt Chagr Dk, HSE, NK SCHS. LAKESIDE HOUSING CORP.
Gar. 6' x 12'		
2525 LADOGA	OPEN 1-5	Z-RD. PLACIDIA
VACANT SHARPS!		
Modern style, rent living rm.		
3 b. + store room - x60, x80, x120 + floor m.	\$12,750; \$13,750; \$14,750;	Newer 3-br. Home, large liv. rm. Many fine features
		dr over 3 gar. 1 br. side-by-side Span. duplex. Xbr cond.
		Superior brick building, dr., a complete study, looking out

HA 9-4237 Hart Evon. HA 9-4961
newly decorated in & out.
carpet, nicely adorned. Only \$1250
Sun. 5841 Flagstone. Livingstone,
HA 9-3777. HA 9-5854

WALKER & LEE, INC. Open evn
8500 E. Spruce St. HA-5924
Cinder blk, inc. Clean 2,500 sqd.
4100 S. 4th St. South TA-6763
BURDGE REALTY
Cor. Clark & Stearns
GE 3-0485
OPEN HOUSE 1-5
in the heart of Lakewood
village, 2 br. bsm + den or play-
room, full bath, kitchen w/

\$15,090 full price. HA 5-1227 Hartt Eves. HA 5-1753	\$61 month. Bkr. HA 5-7427. month. Bkr. HA 5-7427.	VACANT 3-BK. on a fenced lot. der lot. Good trees. Sprinkler. place, sep \$101,355 lot. full price, \$138,900.	BURTON, GEORGE Cor. Clark & Stearns GE 3-5459	every day. It's ready to go. HA 5-1227 Hartt Eves. GE 4-5516	\$1100 DOWN	REX L. HODGES CO.
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Don't Be Late in '58

\$93.02 MO.—4% loan. 3 bdrms.
 immaculate. Patio. Close to
 3-BR. Largest model in building.
 Immaculate. Patio. Close to
 near St. Pancratius
 rm., dno. rm., tile kitchen, bath-
 stall shower. Priced to sell. Pay-
 ment down. 2 BR. 1 bathroom.
 INSTANTLY APPEALING
 3 BR. charming
 N. State College, Bx. GE 3-240
 6176 Atlantic Ave. GA 3-2400
 1-5 CORD Road
 All
 adj. to kitchen, 3-br., & den. & mod-

OPEN P.M. SUNDAY

LA MARINA ESTATES

BR. home, jr., kitchen, disposal.	CULVER CO. 4125 SOUTH ME #3112	RACHEL	H.A. EX-107	Ideal family home, w/w, \$34.5k	2 BLK. LOS ALTOS SHOPS
Kitchen complete - Cal-Vet loan.	PANASTATIC LOW TERMS for	SHARD.	W-5-1307	Financing priced right. See 1974	all-electric kitchen, 40 ft. cov'd
					new carpeting, R.R. car #2155

hull, 3 blkx, w. of Palo Verde.
Open house Sun.
3 BR., corner 177th. Vacant.
Call to see & submit your own
terms.

Douglas, \$11,200 low ch. Owner will carry 2nd. HA 9-8424.
 JUST LISTED
 1524 1/2 R.R. Fireplace. 3 1/2 bath. Cluder block. Priced to sell fast. \$13,500.
 LOS ALTOS REALTY
 2351 Avenida
 For comfortable living, Milly Becker, 1400 E. Wardlow
 OPEN 10:30-5 P.M.
 1-BR. det. rumpus trm. Newly dec. inside & out. Fireplace, 2in.

can beauty, swim, etc. HA 5-0172 or HE 3-7382
 MOORE REALTY HA 5-1217
 RACHEL HA 5-1207; HA 3-1394
 REV I WOODS CO
 MOORE REALTY CE 4-3464
 2020 2020
 DRIVE-BUY
 Howd. Tile, Serv. porch, W. of
 Atlanta, Bkr. GA 3-7382
 BY-OWNER
 MOORE REALTY CE 4-3464
 2020 2020

Yea. Ling. Bkr. MS 3-0005.	OPEN HOUSE 1-5	8530. 1-5	OPEN 1-5	5281 E. WILLOW ST.	30 LIVING RM.	SASI-DANAI
				Clendene, GA 3-4233, GA 2-0500	Firepl. 2 ba. 3 den. Big fam-	MOORE REALTY GE 4-3464
				OPEN 1-5 300 E. LOUISE		

[illegible]

VACANT—Immed. Poss.
 GE 3-4911
 Mr. St. Athanasius, Look into
 Crabtree Corners
 \$2000.00 to new. 1/2 bath.
 nice. 1/2 bath. 1/2 bath. 1/2 bath.
 bath. \$12,500.
 den, frpl. Beautifully landscaped.
 Submit. Has 9-1922

[illegible]

• 4 BEDROOMS—2 BATHS • KING-SIZE FIREPLACE
 G. NEBEKER RHY. HA'S-6408
 fenced yard. Screened lawn, etc.
 \$19,450—\$1700. down. No 2nd.
 REYNOLDS, 1000 E. 10TH ST.
 MEET SUNDAY 8-1111 GA 5-7453
 To prove: Clean home! Tota Owen
 256 E. PLEASANT ST.
 OPEN: SUNDAY 12 TO 5
 For owner 2 bdrms. 400 din. kit.

[illegible]

distance to schools; climate; parks.	LOW	CENTER	BERIL LYNLEE HA 5-4922	3000 Peachtree down, N. Yavonson: CE 3-8883	Best buy, Holmes, GE 4-0031	Fenced yard, PAVED, GA. 2-2409, McCRAW, GA 2-7800	6-4187, Sunday & evgs. TO 3-0053	SUN. 3336 FARMING, GA. 7-8586
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[illegible]

OWNER - 2 br. \$2,800. Wn. 9-11-195.
7132. Con. Ute H/A 9-24-55
frpl. w/w. natural wd. cab. - 6000.
rar. EA pl. Owner. EA 5-8379 2d. W/w. \$11,500. Bkr. GE 1-1371 Submit. Bkr. ON 9-2156. OWNER, VA 4-6104, Wm. 2-1-56

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'58 MGA Hardtop Cpe.	'56 ANGLIA 2-Door
'58 MGA Roadster	'57 VOLVO Sedan
'56 MGA Roadster	'58 MERCEDES-BENZ 190SL Hardtop
'57 MG TD Roadster	'58 MERCEDES-BENZ 190SL Roadster
'58 AUSTIN-HEALEY	'57 MERCEDES-BENZ 190SL
'56 AUSTIN-HEALEY	'55 MERCEDES-BENZ 220S Sedan
'56 AUSTIN-HEALEY	'58 SIMCA Versailles
'56 TRIUMPH TR3	'58 SIMCA Aronde
'55 TRIUMPH TR 2	'58 SIMCA Wagon
'54 TRIUMPH RDSTR.	'57 SIMCA Versailles
'58 JAG XK150 Conv.	
'58 JAG XK150 Cpe.	
'58 JAGUAR 3.4 Sedan	
'57 JAG XK140 Conv.	

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THE INTERNATIONAL FAVORITE



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FEATURING: 4-speed transmission, space-o-matic luggage compartments, TR-3 engineering, 40-hp., 40 mpg., 78 mph.

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THE SWEDISH ENGINEERING MASTERPIECE

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Meet the new top dog in the small car field... the new 1958 Triumph Sedan! See and enjoy all these great Triumph features: Knock-down seats give 30 cu. ft. of storage space. TR3 sports car engineering. Speed up to 78 mph. 40 miles per gallon of gas. Also see 1958 Triumph Estate Wagon at \$1979—white walls extra.

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WE OFFER THE FOLLOWING THOROUGHLY RECONDITIONED SPORTS CARS

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- '55 AUSTIN-HEALEY
- '56 AUSTIN-HEALEY LeMANS
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- '54 HILLMAN CALIFORNIAN
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SALE!

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MUST SELL
50 NEW FORDS
This Week-End.

WE CAN'T—WE WON'T—SAY "NO"!

UP TO
\$700 OVER-ALLOWANCE
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Choice of 4 Low-Cost Finance Plans Through

- ★ CALIFORNIA BANK
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LOW AS **\$199** DOWN
BUYS ANY NEW FORD IN STOCK
Plus Tax and License

SAVE \$1000
ON A BRAND NEW
'57 FORD

'57 FORDS
22 TO SELECT FROM
LOW AS **\$1595** ALL LOW MILEAGE

SAVE \$1200 ON NEAR NEW
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2 NEW CAR SHOWROOMS
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2000 AMERICAN
2055 AMERICAN
LONG BEACH
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LOADING UP

Never underestimate the power of (muscle) men, especially when hoisting's required for such things as the Junior League's giant rummage sale Saturday at Municipal Auditorium. Lending an assist

to Dr. Burton Pike and Ray Gould Jr. are the Gould boys, John Payne, Smoker and Ray Gould, and Hunt Payne. Among sale items are 300 hats donated by a local matron.



League Rummage Sale Set

If there is a way to outdo itself, the Junior League of Long Beach will find it. Well-seasoned in its sixth year of colossal rummage sales that out-rummage practically any other, the league this year has added a new pitch to its sales patter.

Not only will there be the usual varied collection found at such an event, but several used cars will be offered when the sales get under way Saturday at 9 a.m. at Municipal Auditorium. From that hour until 9 p.m. Junior Leaguers will turn salesgirls. Through their efforts (and of their husbands and families) a sizable profit is realized to maintain the equipment and staff for the Children's Dental Health Center, and Dental Health Foundation, Inc., for 25 years a Junior League project. Last year the sale reached the \$10,000 mark, and the league, (not to be outdone, remember) is aiming even higher this year.

ALMOST A MONTH OF

each member's time is monopolized in preparation for the project. Each is responsible for a specified amount of rummage. Husbands volunteer their time on sale day and help handle and haul heavier merchandise during

the weeks preceding the sale. Traditionally the ways and means chairman is handed the 'overwhelming' task of overseeing details of the sale. This year the job falls to Mrs. Ray O. Gould Jr. Diminutive in stature, but a Titan

of energy, she is being assisted by Mmes. C. Ellsworth Brown, Norman Meager, Paul Ash, Frank Christensen, Robert Hesley, Burton Pike, E. Harlan Miller Jr. and Jerome Peterson, not to mention the entire league membership.

A behind-the-scenes peek reveals once again a well-stocked toy department, thanks to several philanthropically minded local department stores. The furniture section will include pieces from homes that have been closed or remodeled.

FUR HATS and muffs are to be found among the hats offered in the millinery section, and a shining airplane propeller (ideal, avow the leaguers, for decorating a den, lodge or boy's room) will be found in the sporting goods department.

Antiques, bric-a-brac, jewelry, linens and household items will find new homes by nightfall that Saturday.

In addition, an assortment of clothing will include new and used items ranging from infants' wear through children to all sizes of men's and women's garments.

Mary Knapp to Address Alumnae in Wood Home

Altruistic projects will be top item on the agenda when Alpha Gamma Delta alumnae of Long Beach meet at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday in the home of Mrs. Carlton Wood, 3901 California Ave. Mrs. Walker Brown will assist.

Mrs. Mary S. Knapp of the child welfare department, Long Beach Public Schools, will speak about "The Cerebral Palsy Program in Long Beach." Included in her talk will be an outline of the organization and administration of Benjamin Tucker School and its work with cerebral palsied youngsters. Another guest will be Miss June Dohls, Tucker principal, who

will accept a gift from the club for use at the school.

The entire Alpha Gamma Delta alumnae association combines to assist cerebral palsied children both nationally and locally by offering fellowships for counselor training on the national level and providing supplies and equipment in local areas.

Also to be discussed is the annual "Sweetheart Dinner Dance" for members and their escorts Feb. 15 at the University Club. The event will be hosted by Mr. and Mrs. George Cadwallader, 716 Havana Ave., with whom reservations may be made.

POSTER GIRLS

Palms near Municipal Auditorium loan their trunks to posters proclaiming Junior League's forthcoming project. Mrs. Ray O. Gould Jr., center, supervises as ways and means chairman as Mrs. Frank Christensen, right, and Mrs. Jack Wooding do the tacking. (Staff photos by Joe Risinger.)

Free Admission

Designing Trio Holds Success Trump Card

By ILKA CHASE

Once upon a time there were three sisters, Micol, Zoe and Giovanna Fontana. They were born in Italy in the city of Parma, home of violets, paper thin prosciutto ham and the world-famous Parmesan cheese.

Despite these inducements, during World War II they migrated to Rome. Life was stringent and money of little value, yet with food at a premium so strong was the family tradition of dressmaking that they bartered 22 pounds of potatoes for a length of magnificent em-

broidered blue fabric and started the dressmaking house that is now one of the outstanding establishments of haute couture in Europe.

The name of Fontana ranks with Dior, Balenciaga, Givenchy, Desses, any top Parisian designer you care to name. What makes the sisters newsworthy is not only their skill and success but they are also the exponents par excellence of America's latest mania "Togetherness." Madison Ave. and the clergy would endorse them heartily.

CARRYING ON a 200 year

(Con't on Page W4, Col. 3)

Women

LONG BEACH 12, CALIF., SUNDAY, FEB. 2, 1936 SECTION W

Whee! There's a Carnival in Town

By JEAN B. MOORE

"Okay, okay now; step right this way, folks! Take a ride on the ferris wheel—see from here to Tijuana. How about taking the kiddies on a train ride? Got some ponies over here too, yessirree, real live ponies, nice and gentle. "Hey mister! Goin' to take the missus to the big Gay Nineties party Saturday night? "Say there, boy, you like baseball? Want your baseball autographed by Bob Lemon, hm? Get in line, boy, right over there. . . . Lady! You with the three small fry. Didja know Engineer Bill is here? Over that way, that's right. Got some toys for your kids. G'wan over and see him. . . . All right now, here come some more folks, wantin' to see the sights. Say, you like clowns? . . ."

A BARKER will be about the only thing missing from the Have a Heart and Help a Child carnival, but if he were on hand Friday and Saturday his spiel would go something like that.

Mounted Police Clubhouse at Palo Verde Ave. and Willow St. will be transformed those days to a carnival ground. The cause is a good one. Ask any member of the Auxiliary to Children's Memorial Hospital or its junior group, the Nightingales. She will tell you that at least \$2,000 is required monthly to support a children's wing at Seaside Hospital. All money is raised through the efforts of the volunteer members. The annual carnival is the major fund-raising project.

On Friday afternoon hours are from 3:30 to 9:30 p.m. On Saturday the fun begins at 11 a.m. and continues for the children until 8 p.m. After that, from 8 o'clock until midnight, a Gay Nineties party will attract adults.

IN ADDITION to the rides and games for children and their parents, there will be booths offering an assortment of attractions. The auxiliary's two guilds, Northern Lights and Florella, will participate.

So will the Dames Club, Spinners, Long Beach Realtors Wives, Lawyers Wives, National Secretaries, Plaza Women's Club, Las Madras, Pilot Club, Downtown Lady Lions and Rick Rackers.

Other organizations busily planning booths are Young Matrons of Temple Israel, Young Californians, Miss Universe Hostess Group, Eta Alpha and Eta Phi Chapters of Kappa Delta Phi, Beta Gamma Rho, Alpha Iota chapter of Theta Sigma Phi and Gamma Rho chapter of Beta Phi.

Mrs. James J. Nagle, auxiliary president, is being assisted by Mrs. Harrison E. Moore, ways and means chairman; Mrs. Ralph Eusden and Tom Gilliam, Mrs. Norris E. McKenney and Mrs. Leo McCreary have charge of booths. Ticket sales will be handled by Mmes. Paul Southgate, Howard Dumm, Sally Phelan, Dwight Williams, A. A. Carrey, Eugene Hamilton, James A. Hayes and Gene L. Bowen.

NIGHTINGALES led by Mrs. Frederick J. Jensen, have tricky ideas up their puffed sleeves for the Gay Nineties party. Mrs. Dean Lucas, ways and means chairman of the junior group, is deep in plans with Mmes. Robert R. Campbell, Berry Merritt Jr., David R. Johnson, Norman E. Stow, Donald W. Tosh and Gerald B. Barber.

They've let this much out of their grab bag of tricks: Gibson girls serving during the party will be Mmes. Harrison E. Moore, Robert A. Lemon, Montie Magree, Gene L. Bowen, Laurence W. Borzer, James A. Hayes, Lucas, Jensen and Nagle.

Their male counterparts, all rigged up in derby vest and sleeve garters, will be Dr. Robert Blake, Dr. Montie Magree and Messrs. Gerald Barber, Loether Buck, Milton Cantor, Harrison Moore, Robert Lemon, Wendell Gowdy, Donald Tosh and Norman Meager.

Refreshments will be duly dispensed by Dr. Rodger Engle, Dr. Frederick Jensen and Messrs. William Jameson, James Evans, Robert Campbell, Berry Merritt Jr., Dean Lucas, Bruce Murray and Jack Hayden.

"RIGHT THISAWAY, everybody, to take in all the fun. Have yourselves a ball—or carnival!"



HEARTS BEAT IN CARNIVAL TIME

Those are mighty big arrows for Cupid's quiver, but not nearly so big as the hearts of persons attending the carnival to be given Friday and Saturday by Auxiliary to Children's Memorial Hospital and the Nightingales. Mounted Police Clubhouse is the carnival site. We'll be there, promise, from left, Mmes.

James J. Nagle, auxiliary president; Dean Lucas, Harrison E. Moore, Robert A. Lemon, Leo McCreary and Frederick J. Jensen, Nightingales president. Proceeds will help maintain a children's wing for underprivileged patients at Seaside Hospital. Gay Nineties party will climax the weekend.

Red Cross Show to Star LeMaire

The Wild Waves Say

By IOLA MASTERSON

PICTURE yourself in Betty and "Bix" Bixby's lucky shoes. Or Bud Young's fortunate brogans. Don't look so negative. We'll develop the idea for you in print. A couple of weeks from now they'll be sailing dreamily, lazily, magnificently through the Indies with Betty and Paul Elmquist of Pasadena on a 70 ft. chartered yacht.

Last night Tina and John Bixby entertained for Betty and "Bix" at a farewell cocktail party in their Rivo Alto Canal home; early because, while the Bixbys don't leave here until Feb. 12, they will spend next weekend in San Francisco attending the Pacific Coast Yachting Assn. meeting. All very nautical, what?

Bud has a New York business appointment to keep and will fly to the island of Granada (about 90 miles north of Trinidad) to rendezvous with his cruise-mates at the port, where they are to pick up the yacht, fully manned by a professional crew to sail them around the Antilles until March 5 when they return to reality at Martinique.

Assisting Tina and John last night during the bon voyage happy hour were Bea and George Hart and Ann and Sidney Exley.

"I'M KEEPING the box office open 24 hours a day from now on," announced Liz Tucker, ticket chairman for the major motion picture premiere which "Assistance League" will sponsor here on March 11, first such whoopla movie event we've ever had in Long Beach. Liz made this momentous statement at the league's Monday meeting when tickets first went on sale and members alone ordered \$3,000 worth. Right off the bat! Let's see—Mrs. Fred Tucker Jr., 1055 Amella Dr., Yep. Here she is in the phone-book. Guess we'll set the alarm for 3 a.m. and give her a call. They're hinting this is probably 1958's most important, star-studded film. "Oh, Mrs. Gable—we mean, Mrs. Tucker! What do you have left in the merzarine?"

OFF TO SUN Valley for the heart of its season have gone Sue and Bob Wenke, Marjorie and Duncan Mahone, Pat and Jim Van Burgh and Rosemary and Don Leedom. They left by car, caravan style, Friday noon for a ski-ween in the country's most famous snow bowl, planning to stay through next Saturday. Then they'll slalom back through Las Vegas en route home. First skiing—THEN Las Vegas? This gang is really bent on self-destruction, aren't they?

"WHAT WAS THE temperature in Michigan yesterday?" The answer to that question is very satisfying information for Sallie and Dr. Milton Van Dyke's house guests—Milton's eldest brother, Edward, and wife, Edna. They motored out a few days ago from their home near Holland, Mich., to spend the winter, a first visit to California. And what's always the most interesting thing for winter vacationers here? The weather they're missing back home, of course!

Something else Edna would miss if she were back home is a luncheon Feb. 11 which Ruth Jensen and Dorothy Wiltsie are having in her honor for Park Estates neighbors. Not just any luncheon but a Ruth Jensen prepared luncheon! She's one of the

real cooking hobbyist experts of this town; a connoisseur of cuisine Francaise.

ROTARIANS are planning to write Valentine greetings to their wives in "Gunsmoke." Now, hold on that, Chester, no need to gather the vigilantes—yit! Course, don't hurt none to be prepared so check yore hardware whilst we tell what we heard down at the Rattler last night. Them ornery coyotes got Doug Newcomb, he's president of Rotary, Dr. Bill Van Derhoof, chairman of the day, and Howard Jones to moze up to Hollywood last Tuesday and make arrangements for the club's annual Valentine party for the wimmin. Dog-boned iffen they didn't go cahoots with Bob Stabler, who used to wrangle grades on the Wilson High campus, to import the whole TV cast of "Gunsmoke" to the party at the Lafayette on Feb. 12. Old Bob, by jingo, is president of Filmaster Productions which produces Marshall Matt Dillon's weekly opus plus sich others as "Have Gun Will Travel," so you see he's a mighty big wagon wheel up thar on the Hollywood and Vine spread.

WHEN A popular sport like Dick Zehms—oh, all right—when a popular sports writer like Dick Zehms—decides to forsake the old home ball park for another club you can be sure farewell parties pop faster than home runs off a Ted Williams' bat! After 33 years on the Press-Telegram, the old Redhead covered his typewriter for the last time Friday and is now vacationing with wife, Mary Lou, in Palm Springs before picking up an editorial post with the Los Angeles Times Feb. 10. Among prelude-to-parting parties was the one we society writers gave him—a luncheon at the University Club Thursday. Surrounded by nothing but women, and loving it, he was given a new nickname on the spot—"Roameo"! Last night he was center of attention at the Hot Stove League's annual golf and dinner party at Meadowlark and to night he'll be guest of honor at a dinner party in San Diego. By Monday he ought to feel like the man who decided spring had arrived and got his neck caught in the convertible top trying to enjoy it!

QUEEN Elizabeth did something nice for Alice and Bill Frisk recently when she gave Robert John Hendricks the title of Commander, The Most Excellent Order of the British Empire by special appointment to Her Majesty. Bob's wife, the former Alice Shaw, is the Frisk's niece. Hendricks, one of two men thus honored, received his appointment in recognition of his 12 years as resident director and manager of the American-owned Cyprus Mines Corp. in Nicosia, Cyprus, where copper mines have been known and operated since prehistoric times, and for his welfare work in behalf of Cypriot children. The Hendricks have returned now to make their home in California with Bob continuing his career as manager of the Los Angeles office of the Cyprus Mining Corp.

FROM SUNBURN to snowburn: Palm Springs to Sun Valley; business to pleasure; one weekend after another. That's the tale of a travel trail Attorney Bob White has left in his wake. Last weekend he was in the shorts and sandals oasis legalizing some singing business for his long-time friends and clients, the Andrews Sisters. This weekend with sons, Romie, Mark and Bobbie, he flew off to Idaho's famous snow slopes as guest of Lucille Ball and Desi Arnaz while their TV troupe films another of its television shows. Some work and a lot of fun this weekend, too, as Bob confers with another client—a business associate of the Cuban's and the Redhead's.

THE CRUISE is over but the memories linger on for Bernice and Kelly Kirkwood, Mary and "Red" Whisenant, Donna and Barney Whisenant and Ann and Jim Wood. The four couples were shipmates aboard the Stella Polaris on a 16-day Caribbean cruise which ended in New Orleans Jan. 22. Everyone returned to Long Beach last weekend except for Donna and Barney who stopped off in Texas en route home for a few days. The cruise was only part of Mary and Red's travels. They left before Christmas accompanied by son, Joe, to spend the holidays with daughter and son-in-law, Jean and Dick Smith, in Dallas. Then they flew on to Miami Beach for some Floridation before meeting the others in New Orleans Jan. 7 to board the pleasure ship.

Hearts and Heusels Form Party Team

February is Hearts and Heusels month! One of the nicest things to happen to February in a long time is Tess and Francis Heusels' party—every Sunday scheme.

Beginning this evening and every Sabbath until March, Tess and Francis will entertain at Sunday night buffet parties. Invitations gave their many friends their "brothers" to choose which Sunday they'd prefer to go. Tonight from 6 to 9 p.m. the host and hostess will be assisted by Ettie and Gordon Brown, Ila and Walter Dabney of Huntington Beach, Gladys and Walter Furlie, Winifred and Harold Morris, Elsie and John Wood and Peggy and Houston Fairley.

Next Sunday the merriment will be merrier with the help of assistants Margaret and Marvin Davis, Doris and Jim Wood, Pat and Walter Gilkey, Nell and Mark Taylor, Ola and Don Murphy and Ethel Severson.



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Out of the steady stream of new ideas, this emerges the best... wool flannel chemise dress.

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Alpha Phis to Install

Mrs. Earl J. Marks will be installed as president of Long Beach Alumnae of Alpha Phi during a 7:30 p.m. meeting Wednesday at the home of Mrs. Vito Romans, 5731 E. Vernon St. She will succeed Mrs. Bert Masters in a ceremony conducted by Mrs. Romans.

Other new leaders are Mrs. Louis G. Vlascher, vice president; Miss Kay Durham, secretary; Mrs. William Boyle, treasurer; Mrs. Lillian Messerschmidt, scrapbook; Mrs. Jack Gentry, Panhellenic representative; Miss Mary Whittington, publicity, and Mrs. Mary Hollingsworth, quarterly correspondent.

Plans also will be made for the second annual Table Topic Tea Feb. 27 at Virginia Country Club.

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choose from the largest selection in the LONG BEACH area... gowns and accessories for every member of the wedding...

BRIDALS, \$59.95 to \$175

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LEADING CALIFORNIA designer, Charles LeMaire, wardrobe head for 20th Century-Fox Studio, and three-time Academy Award winner, will emcee the Red Cross Fashion Show Feb. 26 at Municipal Auditorium, sponsored by Downtown Long Beach Associates.



COSTUME DESIGNER Renie Conley will co-commentate the Red Cross Fashion Show Feb. 16 with Charles LeMaire. Currently she is serving on the advisory council of the Costume Council of the Los Angeles County Museum, and designer for Ice Follies.

Daughters of Nile Plan Event for Supreme Queen

Merret Temple 103, Daughters of the Nile, will honor its supreme queen, Gladys W. Chapman of San Antonio, Tex., at 10 a.m. Saturday at the Masonic Temple, 1120 E. Market St.

Mrs. Chapman will make her official visit to the temple at that time. Luncheon will be served at 11:30 a.m., followed by a ceremonial at 12:30 p.m.

Featured will be reports on the work of the units to the Shriners Crippled Children's Hospital. Braces, shoes and other articles are furnished by sewing and other units. Groups also contribute generously to the National Convalescent Relief Fund which takes over after patients have been discharged from the hospital.

Another project of the temple is the annual valentine party Saturday when children will be entertained and refreshments served under the leadership of the queen, Mrs. Ivy Polist, assisted by Harry Polist and Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Hammond. Mrs. Hammond is general chairman.

Sandwich Luncheon Spanish-American War Veterans Widows Club will meet at noon Tuesday for sandwich luncheon in Linden Hall. Helen Woolums will preside.

original designs by Cabill Maurer

Bridal Creations

Bridal Originals

Alfred Angelo

Fred Perleberg

Emma Domb

Champagne

Mori Lee

Exquisite

17 Years on E. Ocean Blvd.

My MARY LOU ZEHMS

One of the most talented, and certainly one of the most respected, men in the dress designing business on the West Coast is Charles LeMaire, three-time Academy Award winner. His knowledge of good design and his artistic talent will be in evidence the night of Feb. 26 when he will commentate for the annual Red Cross Fashion Show staged by Downtown Long Beach Associates. Assisting LeMaire will be Renie Conley, designer for the "Ice Follies" and "Disneyland."

More than 100 fashions for men, women and children will be shown by the 20 or more participating members of the Associates, all of which will be modeled on a T-shaped ramp extending from the stage to the center of the

Coffee Hour Tuesday for P-T.A. Council

Past presidents of the Long Beach Council of Parents and Teachers will pour at a coffee hour from 9 to 9:45 a.m. Tuesday at the Lakewood Lions Club.

The occasion is part of a program commemorating the founding of the Parent-Teacher organization. Unit presidents are asked to invite principals and Founder's Day chairmen.

Dr. George Dodson of the Long Beach Unified School District will moderate a panel on "Discipline in our Public School System." Members of the panel are Javus E. Fortmann, principal of Theodore Roosevelt School; Herbert L. Cullen, principal of Clara Barton School; Walter Newland, vice principal of Poly High; and Harry Hooper, teacher's assistant who works with new teachers on the junior high school level. Council chairmen Mrs. Maurice Rice and Mrs. Joshua Marcus will participate as parents.

Two honorary life memberships will be presented, after which Mrs. George Gordon will introduce past presidents of the Long Beach Council. A business meeting will follow the program.

Golden Year Fete for Pair

Mr. and Mrs. Noah I. Howell celebrated their golden wedding anniversary at an open house for family and friends given by their daughters, Mrs. Otha Johnson and Miss Mardie Howell at the Johnson home, 1910 Chestnut Ave. A grandson, Richard Johnson, assisted.

A gold and white theme was followed in party decorations and the elderweds cut the first slice of a three-tiered gold and white wedding cake. Guests were in attendance from San Bernardino, Huntington Beach, Compton, Lomita and Long Beach.

Mr. and Mrs. Howell were married Jan. 26, 1908, in Paragould, Ark., and came to Long Beach in 1926 from Beaumont, Texas.

Tickets Now on Sale Downtown

Tickets for the Red Cross Fashion Show on Feb. 26 at 7:45 p.m. are now on sale at booths in Buffums, Walker's, Penney's, Columbia, Humphrey's Ticket Office, Red Cross Headquarters and Downtown Long Beach Associates. Prices are one dollar for back balcony; \$2 for lower balcony; \$2.50 all main floor seats, and \$3.50 for loges.

auditorium. The entire side and back sections of the lower floor will be on risers, so everyone will have an unobstructed view of the ramp and stage.

Trumpeter Harry James and his Music Makers will headline the stage show along with other top stage and screen personalities.

LAST YEAR LeMaire and his wife, the former Beatrice Goetz, entertained fashion and women's editors from across the country who were attending National Press week for California Fashion Creators. In their specially designed home in Beverly Hills, we became better acquainted with this talented pair. Their home is a sanctuary for all their own paintings, plus numerous works of art by foreign and American artists. In fact, every wall of every room is so constructed to show off their magnificent collection. Also a guest that evening was Ginger Rogers, wearing a complete ensemble designed especially for the occasion by LeMaire.

Another hobby of the LeMaires is gardening. Sur-

Card Party

St. Anthony's Altar Society will sponsor a public card party at 8 p.m. Monday in Catholic Center, 6th St. and Alamitos Ave. Hostesses will be Misses John R. Penznik, John P. Blair, Max Twombly, Roland Elquette, Agnes Brady and Miss Mary K. O'Brien. Bridge, canasta, five hundred and pinochle will be played.



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ablaze on this cotton
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back in a loose cocoon
shape... belted front
for the slender look...
completely taffeta lined.

Flower petal hat
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Wilma Hastings
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Carol Brooks Lovely Bride



—Lloyd's of Hollywood
Mrs. Martin Joseph Kendrick

A late afternoon ceremony Jan. 11 at California Heights Community Methodist Church united in marriage Miss Carol Lynne Brooks, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Carl H. Brooks of Long Beach, and Martin Joseph Kendrick, son of the Martin John Kendricks of Seaford, Long Island, N. Y.

Sixty close family members and friends of the pair gathered to witness the double ring lines read by Dr. James H. Hughes.

The attractive bride was given in marriage by her father and wore a white ballerina-length taffeta dress with lace bodice and lace insets on the skirt. The crown for her veil was brought from Florence, Italy, last spring, and held a shoulder-length veil. She wore long white kid gloves and carried a nosegay of white stephanotis.

Miss Natalie Skelsey, maid of honor, wore royal blue taffeta in ballerina length and carried a nosegay of American Beauty roses. Bridesmaids Mrs. Joan Pabian Houseman and Miss Doris Small wore gowns identical to that worn by the maid of honor, and carried nosegays of pink rosebuds.



Mr. and Mrs. Charles W. Reames

Reception Today for Mr., Mrs. Charles Reames

In celebration of their golden wedding anniversary, Mr. and Mrs. Charles W. Reames will be honored from 2 to 5 o'clock this afternoon at a reception given by their son and daughter-in-law, Dr. and Mrs. Philip W. Reames, at their home, 2830 Delta Ave.

Assisting will be a son-in-law and daughter of the honored pair, Mr. and Mrs. Edwin L. Evensizer. The elderweds also have seven grandchildren, all residing in Long Beach.

The day's events will commemorate the couple's marriage Feb. 2, 1903, in Lake City, Iowa. Mr. Reames was employed in the Postal Transportation Service from 1905 to his retirement from

the position of general superintendent, 6th Division, Chicago, in 1953 at which time they moved to 6129 Olive Ave., Long Beach. Both are active in North Long Beach Methodist Church, club work and civic projects.

Meet Monday

A brain-storming session is scheduled for the Monday meeting of Council 1, International Toastmistress Club, at 7:30 p.m. in Huntington Beach Club House. Coast Area Clubs, including Realettes, Huntington Beach, Laguna Beach, Garden Grove and Harbor, will take part in the program.

Mrs. J. C. Dixon Takes Gavel

Mrs. John C. Dixon, 776 Havana Ave., was installed recently as Young Californian president for the 1958 term, at the home of Mrs. Edward Wentworth, 2434 Golden Ave.

Installing officer was Mrs. Harry Stafford. Other officers to serve on Mrs. Dixon's board are Mrs. Dean Grenier, vice president; Mrs. Hilmer McConville, recording secretary; Mrs. William Palmer, publicity; Mrs. Frederick Jennings, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Troy Zook, treasurer; Mrs. Joseph Spinelli, ways and means; Mrs. Donald Wilson, decorations; Mrs. John McCutcheon, social; Mrs. Phillip Stockwell, tickets, and Mrs. J. B. Dixon, parliamentarian.

centered with antique silver and white camellias. Bridge completed the evening's activities.



Mrs. John C. Dixon

Film Trip for Ebell

The weaving of Scottish tartans and the making of bagpipes will be included in the fascinating color film, "England and Scotland," to be shown by Robert Friars before the Ebell of Long Beach Monday at 1:30 p.m. English scenes will include tramping the color on Queen Elizabeth's birthday, the staid Tower of London, college life at Oxford and Cambridge, and a pictorial tale of British steel at Sheffield where the world's largest forge is in use.

LOCH LOMOND and Edinburgh will come to life on the screen during the tour of

Scotland, as will the gay dancing, music and sports at the highland games.

A writer, lecturer and photographer, Friars does advisory work on travel films for theater and television. He is a member of the Explorers and Adventurers Clubs.

His interest in travel began in his youth when he hiked to every state in the Union, visited every province of Canada, and went on to visit Mexico and Alaska. Since then he has filmed many countries in South America and Europe.

Mrs. Arthur A. Knoll, program chairman, will introduce Friars.

Luncheon will be served by Group C, Mrs. Thomas W. Moore, chairman. Mrs. Arthur F. Bonzer, president, will conduct the meeting.



DE MOLAY INSTALLATION

Proud mother, Mrs. Christine Lambert, adjusts the robe of master councilor, Long Beach Chapter of DeMolay, on her son, Robert, in anticipation of his installation to that office at 7:30 p.m. Friday at Belmont Shore Masonic Temple. Mrs. Lambert will assume presidency of the DeMolay Mothers Circle. The new master councilor is a senior at Jordan High School.—(Staff photo.)

Special Election

Emily R. Jewell Tent 15, Daughters of Union Veterans of the Civil War, will meet at 7:30 p.m. Monday in Veterans Memorial Building for a special election with Laura Addis presiding.

LOCKWOOD'S 41st ANNUAL JANUARY FUR SALE

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ESTABLISHED IN LONG BEACH 41 YEARS

Vamp-Type Jewelry Back

By MARY PRIME

United Press Staff Correspondent

NEW YORK (UP)—We women may look like sacks from the neck down come spring, but we can hold up our heads like sirens. Long, long earrings and vamp-type head bands are back.

"It's all part of the long, loose look of the 1920s. It balances the chemise," said Charlotte Thompson, of the Fashion Coordination Institute, which keeps track of basic fashion and beauty trends.

"The chemise is so close to a uniform that you can't tell the difference between a \$20 and \$200 dress, so you need dramatic jewelry to distinguish you," she said.

This trend to the dramatic shows in earrings with a gypsy touch — big, swinging hoops, by-passed for years. Evening earrings dangle to

new lengths—some to the shoulders.

TAILORED earrings also droop, but they, either are short and fat or long and thin to avoid hitting the jawline. No reason any woman over 40 can't wear dangling earrings if she makes sure they hit either above or below the jaw, the institute said.

Head bands mostly are conservative — simple velvet or ribbon types trimmed with pins, or more ornate styles for evening.

"They're 100 per cent 1929 and going like hotcakes. We expect women will wear the elaborately trimmed, glittering type, too," the spokesman said.

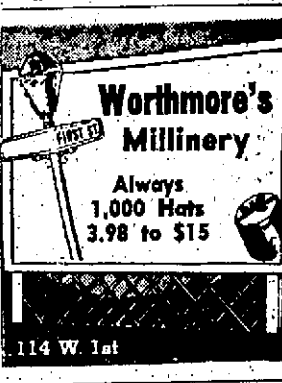
Ropes, chains and bib necklaces also follow the longer trend. Ropes are as long as 120 inches.

"In Dallas, we saw chains which hung to the hemline, but I doubt that they'll go

over in Iowa," said Mrs. Thompson.

Ropes come in frosted beads caught with matching frosted stone pins, colored crystals, opaque colored stones, moonstone-like beads in bright colors, and pearls with a new frosty effect.

BIB NECKLACES are wider and hug the throat to give a collar effect on chemises and bare-necked dresses.



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starts Bells Ringing for Brides-to-be in Bridal and Trousseau Fashion Show

Friday, February 7th, at 7:00 P. M.

in the Fashion Shop, Third Floor

See breathtakingly beautiful Bridal gowns, bridesmaid's dresses and exciting new trousseau fashions in spring's most enchanting colors! All the things you need to make your Wedding Day and the happy days ahead the loveliest of your life! You'll find, too, that Buffums' Bridal Counseling Service is a wonderful help in making your Wedding perfect down to the last detail!

Shown: Wm. Cahill's exquisite Bridal Gown, 139.95


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Buffums' Monday Hours: 9:30 A. M. to 5:30 P. M.




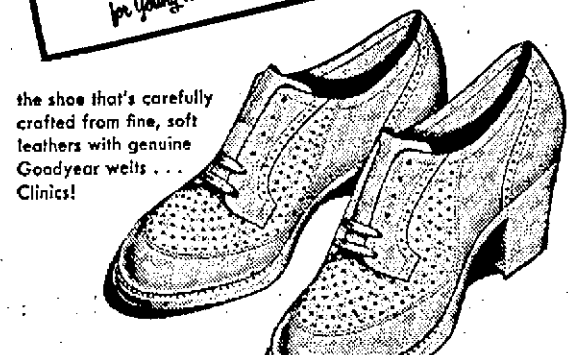
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Our Children Let Kiddies 'Help' With Work of Home

By ANGELO PATRI

The great ambition of children is to be grownup, and do the things their grownup parents do. In the beginning of course, their mothers are their teachers and housework is the main job at hand. "Helping" mother is the thrill of the day.

Mothers are very busy people, and this "help" can be an interruption and a hindrance to them, but as the rearing of the children to become intelligent, useful and really helpful people in days to come, the values of the association of mother and child far outweigh the inconvenience. A bit of planning for the children's share in the day's work will be most rewarding not only in time saved but in the stimulus given the child's growth and understanding.

WHEN A child is given a tool which is a miniature of the one his mother or father



Schick's

surrounds you
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Faithful adaptation of an outstanding Paris original... the new easy-line coat of Morocco diagonal wool with dramatic low set pockets. For cruise or town wear. White, champagne, sapphire. Sizes 8 to 16. **\$9.95**

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Elixir de Markoff

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Infused with vitalizing royal jelly, this golden lotion bestows amazing benefits on the dry, mature skin. A rich, complete treatment that helps to lubricate and moisturize your skin, makes it glow with a dewy fresh, youthful radiance.

Travel size, \$8. Many months' supply, \$15. plus tax

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701 Pine Avenue



Mrs. Harold Ludwig New Leader of Blue Stars

Mrs. Harold Ludwig was installed as president of Long Beach Chapter 1, Blue Star Mothers of America, by Mrs. Richard Joneschat, junior past president, in ceremonies at the YWCA.

Also participating in the installation were Mrs. Thomas Sweeney, Department of California president, and Mrs. Robert Elder, junior past department president.

Chosen to serve with Mrs. Ludwig are Mrs. Ernest Deane, first vice president; Mrs. Zella Uceru, second vice president; Mrs. William H. Michael, recording secretary; Blanche Bell, financial secretary; Mrs. Charles W. Hackett, treasurer; Mrs. Philip W. Hamble, 1937 president, will serve as parliamentarian.

Italy's Designing Trio

(Continued From Page One)

tradition of dressmaking and tailoring, the entire Fontana family today is active in the firm. Father Fontana remodeled and modernized the ancient house just off the Piazza di Spagna which is the current establishment.

The mother, Amabile—the name means lovable and indeed she is adored by her three daughters—is the keystone of the business and her 20-year-old granddaughter, Gioia, is now an apprentice designing items for the boutique, the ready-to-wear and accessory department of the enterprise.

Micol and Zoe concentrate on designing and travel. Micol cases North America, Zoe—South America, spreading the glad tidings of the Sorelle (sisters) Fontana, and Giovanna is the administrator, working at home.

The girls whip up six collections a year: Four of 150 pieces each and two of 50 which means they must dream-up practically two designs a day. That isn't how they work, of course. They concentrate on designing just prior to the collections, but that's how it averages out.

Their clients are, one may fairly say, well-known. Royalty is shrinking, but the Fontanas have rounded up Princess Maria Pia and Queen Maria Jose di Savoia as well as the leading ladies of Egypt and Afghanistan. On the professional side of the ledger they dressed Ava Gardner for "The Barefoot Contessa" and "The Sun Also

Taeleon Club Sees Pictures

Mr. and Mrs. Edward N. Cottrell, who returned recently from an extended European trip, entertained members of Taeleon Club with a pictorial travelogue of countries visited during a meeting of the group in their home, 373 Haines Ave.

Mrs. Cottrell gave a commentary on the trip as her husband showed colored slides. Continuing the evening's theme, Mrs. I. B. House spoke on "Travel Lore."

A social hour followed with Mrs. William Morrow and the president, Mrs. Donald Nicholson, as co-hostesses. Assisting were Mmes. George W. Smith, Edna Pennywill and Miss Gladys Ridgeway.

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BEAUTY ROOMS
Consultation without charge

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Mrs. M. H. Stansbury Taking Over Club's Reins

Mrs. Melvin H. Stansbury will be installed as chairman of Petroleum Club Wives, succeeding Mrs. Irving Dumm, during a 1 p.m. luncheon Wednesday at the club. Assisting the new chairman will be Mmes. C. A. Chandler and George F. Brayton.

Mrs. Stansbury, a graduate of Polytechnic High School, is recently of Avenal and Bakersfield where she was active in club work. She takes the helm of Petroleum Wives during a busy time, with numerous activities slated when the new Petroleum Club opens in the spring.

Committee chairmen who will serve under Mrs. Stansbury and her assistants are Mrs. James R. Hale, hospitality; Mrs. George F. Brayton, program; Mrs. Joseph K. Kellogg, ways and means; Mrs. W. T. Westergard, decorations, and Mrs. C. A. Chandler, publicity.

Couple Set March Date

A romance which began when the pair met in the Hawaiian Islands last summer will culminate in the March 29 marriage of Betty Louise McDowell and Edward Hugo Hall Jr.

Plans for the forthcoming wedding were told at a recent party given by parents of the prospective bride, Mr. and Mrs. Charles A. McDowell, in their Long Beach home. An island theme appropriately was followed in decor, and each guest was presented with a lei upon arrival.

Miss McDowell is a graduate of Polytechnic High School and UCLA where she affiliated with Alpha Phi Sorority.

Her fiancé, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward H. Hall of Los Angeles, attended Occidental College where he was a member of Alpha Tau Omega and Phi Epsilon Kappa, men's physical education fraternity.

Initiation for Honor Lodge

Degree of Honor Lodge 108 will initiate candidates during an 8 p.m. meeting Thursday at Machinists Hall led by Sue Blevins, president. A valentine party hostessed by Norman Anderson and Eula Smith will highlight the social hour.

The Junior Club will meet at 1 p.m. Saturday at the hall with Jody Hedger, junior director, in charge. Mothers Club will serve refreshments.

FEBRUARY FUR

Clearance

Natural Silver Fox Cape.....	\$14.00*
Dyed, Shaggy Raccoon Jacket.....	\$65.00*
White Squirrel Belly Cape.....	\$30.00*
Blond Dyed Guano Cape.....	\$26.00*
Dyed Mouton Processed Lamb Jacket.....	\$19.00*
Blond Dyed Guano Jacket.....	\$42.00*
Natural Grey Squirrel Jacket.....	\$107.00*
Natural Curleam Mink Jacket.....	\$825.00*
Natural Curleam Mink Stole.....	\$475.00*

*plus taxes.

furs labeled to show natural or dyed and country of origin

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9:00 A.M. to 5:30 P.M.
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MOLLY MAYFIELD

Ah! Life in Suburbia!

DEAR MRS. MAYFIELD:

When we lived in a city apartment—my husband, three youngsters and I—we thought that we were far too crowded.

Now that we have taken a nice place with a yard in a suburban town, I wish that we were back where we had started from. Suburban life is all right for the stupid and unsophisticated, but not for one with any sensitivities.

I'll just give you one example. Our back yard is separated by a low fence from the back yard of a family made up of a woman in shorts, her husband who wears a sweatshirt that hasn't been laundered in six months, three silly, bawling kids, and a dog that just missed being born a hog.

When I go out for a breath of air, all six of them pounce on me at once. It's bedlam. They seem to think that just because we live in the neighborhood, we all are one jolly, sorry family.

The other evening we had invited some friends in for cocktails and dinner. Who joined us but Mr. and Mrs. Shorts and Sweatshirt. Said he: "Here we are. I know it was an oversight that you didn't invite us." She giggled, and went out to the kitchen to pour herself a double vodka and grapefruit juice. She complained because we had no fresh oranges.

I know you will say that this is my own problem. It sure is. I'm moving back to the city where a family can have some privacy. I'm merely asking you to print this so that I can present it to these bores as a going-away present.

CITY DWELLER ME.
DEAR CITY YOU:

Here you are. Why don't you send it over in an empty vodka bottle tied around the neck of that pig dog?—M. M.

them to do anything but just expects more of mother and me. Grrrr!

They never have the politeness to ask us to babysit; they just put the kids to bed and walk out. They don't have any respect for us at all, and often will get off together and laugh behind mother's back.

I really don't know what to do. You've just got to help me.

WHAT TO DO?

DEAR WHAT TO DO?:

Isn't this a case of where you and your mother are going to have to do the helping yourselves? Of course, if you can get your stepfather to put in his pitch, too, that would be a step forward right there.

The more you let these selfish sisters take advantage of you, the more they'll get away with. Is there any earthly reason why your mother can't simply ask them to help with the dinner or with the dishes? Can't she suggest that various members of the family take turns

in helping?

I think she's being awfully timid about this. Surely she can explain. (If her husband won't) that she just can't have the sister and four kids for dinner every night. I can't imagine a housewife in her right mind putting up with this. After all, she's got justice on her side—even if she doesn't have your stepfather, —M. M.

(This feature appears daily in the Press-Telegram.)

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Sizes 8 to 16

This Season's Styles and Colors

Fur Blend Wool SWEATERS Reg. \$10.98 to \$12.98 \$5.99 • \$6.99 Sizes 34 to 40	Wool Flannel or Tweed SKIRTS Reg. \$10.98 to \$14.98 \$7.99 Sizes 8 to 16
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Bring this ad to the store this week and

SAVE \$100 ADDITIONAL ON PURCHASE OF SWEATER-SKIRT SET

Gene's 450 PINE AVE.
SMART SHOP Open Mon. and Fri. 9 P.M.

90 DAYS TO PAY... NO CARRYING CHARGES!

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507 EAST OCEAN BLVD.

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Doors Open 10 A.M.

FINAL REDUCTIONS

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I. MILLER	MILLERKINS	CASUALS
patent, calf, suede, etc. low-ways made by I. Miller Joyce, Sibicca and others		
originally to 29.95	originally to 18.95	originally to 13.95
\$14	\$10	\$6

HANDBAGS UP TO 50% OFF

Charge Accounts Invited

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OPEN FRIDAY EVENINGS 10 a.m. - 9 p.m.

Worry Clinic Young People: Don't Rush Into Marriage

By DR. GEORGE W. CRANE

Case X-317: Elaine T., age 18, has been going steady for a year.

"Let's elope," she suggested to her boy friend, named Bob. "We love each other, so why wait any longer?"

Bob was greatly tempted, for he was crazy about Elaine. She was a lush thrush with a vivacious personality and plenty of self confidence.

That's why she took the initiative in suggesting an elopement. Her parents were wealthy and had let her have her own way a great deal.

Elaine had traveled widely and was quite a sophisticated girl for her youthful years.

But Bob realized he still had another year of high school and he had been reared to work for his own money, so he viewed with alarm his uncertain financial future!

So he stalled for time. Elaine pouted and accused him of not loving her, but Bob held firm to his delaying tactics, though her kisses made him waver unsteadily.

BOB ASKED me what I thought about the idea of their elopement. I praised his foresight in stalling off the matter.

Then I told him that girls in our larger cities nowadays usually don't marry till they are past 21 years of age, so it would look like a child marriage if he picked a 16-year-old.

And I reminded him that love is important but so is an adequate pay check. Then I told him of the data released by Dr. Paul C. Glick of our Census Bureau.

Dr. Glick showed that a person with a high school diploma earns \$49,000 more in later life than a fellow who quits after the eighth grade.

And every year of college adds another \$25,000 to the future family income.

"Bob, you're a smart fellow," I began, "and have had a lot of business experience via your two years' operation of a newspaper route."

"So you know it takes money to finance a home. And Elaine has been spoiled by wealthy parents so she will require more money than the average wife."

"You can't give it to her without a college education, so

keep on with your stalling tactics."

"Use our sales psychology technique which is called the 'Yes, but' strategy."

"In other words, 'Yes' her along gracefully 'but' suggest you must wait till you've had some college education. And let her rate you on the 'Tests for Sweethearts,' while you rate her, too."

There is an old adage to the effect that "Love flies out the window when poverty stalks in the door."

That has some exceptions, but is basically is a truism founded on the experience of the human race down through the centuries.

BOB TOOK the "Tests for Sweethearts" and let Elaine rate him while he rated her.

These tests contain the 50 most common merits, plus the 50 most common demerits, which engaged couples gave me in confidential interviews.

I would take them, one person at a time, and ask the boy, "Why do you love Alice? What attracts you to her most?"

After he had stated his answers spontaneously, then I'd reverse the question and ask if there were any traits or characteristics about her that he'd change if he could do it without offending her.

So send for these helpful "Tests for Sweethearts," enclosing a stamped return envelope, plus 20 cents.

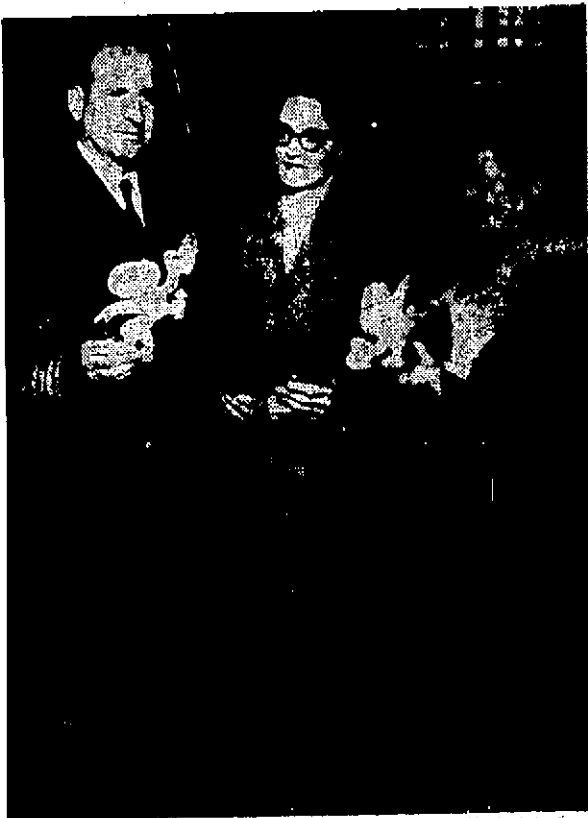
They put eyes into blind Cupid's head and jolt people out of rash sex infatuations (elopements).

(ALWAYS WRITE to Dr. Crane in care of this newspaper, enclosing a long 3 cent stamped, addressed envelope and 20 cents to cover typing and printing costs when you send for one of his booklets.)

(This feature also appears Tuesday and Thursday in the Independent.)

Neophyte Teacher

Graduated Thursday from UCLA, Miss Barbara Jean Scott will begin teaching elementary school this month in Van Nuys. Daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest C. Scott, 555 Pacific Ave., she was a member of Kappa Delta Sorority on the Bruin campus and served as house manager.



NAVY IN PARTY MOOD

Big red hearts and tiny white cupids are sure to set a festive mood when Officers' Wives' Club stages a dinner dance Thursday at Allen Center, agree Capt. Robert S. Clark, Mrs. Ray Gentry and Mrs. Bernhard Blen Jr., as they inspect decorations for the party. Festivities will get under way at a 7 p. m. cocktail hour, followed by dinner, a fashion show from Wilma Hastings, and dancing.

Salon Reservations Deadline Monday

Reservations are mounting for the evening salon Friday in the Petroleum Club when supporters of concerts given in Long Beach by the Los Angeles Philharmonic Orchestra will gather for dinner and after-dinner talk by Roger Wagner, well known choral conductor.

Those planning to attend the function should make their reservations by Monday with Mrs. William S. Reid. The salon is open to all Los Angeles Philharmonic concert ticket holders.

Planning to attend are Rear Adm. and Mrs. Clark L. Green; Drs. and Mmes. P. Victor Peterson, Halvor Melom, Lawrence Peterson, Arthur Evelev, John Cottrell and O. K. Hoffman; Messrs. and Mmes. Mark Keating, Frank Wheelock, Roy Hanks, William Schmidt, Robert Leebrock, Howard Conrad, L. H. Howe, William Wagner and Lee Benno.

ALSO MESSRS. and Mmes. Duane Kuster, C. J. Book-

man, John R. Marsh, Walter Boyd Roger King, Howard Coy, Elmore Jones, Lee Denny, William Nesbitt, Frederick McNair, Glenn Manning, M. E. Ridenour, G. R. Wood, Walter Gay and Lawson Overman; Mmes. H. C. Randall, William Causey and Thomas Rowan, and Mr. Arthur Miller.

Members of the Long Beach Auxiliary to the Southern California Symphony Assn., who will act as hostesses for the salon will be Mmes. C. H. Woodruff, John Graves, William Rhorer, Harrison Brown, Leroy Carlisle Arthur Buell, Edmund Richards and Monroe Yunker.

Hostesses for the Symphony Juniors are Mmes. Earl Milton, William Nesbitt, William Dager, James Kimber, James Herley, Harvey Doody and Harry Lowry.

Guests will be greeted at the door by Miss Ruth Grant, Miss Gladys Rowan, Mrs. Clark Donaldson and Mrs. William E. Webb.



ROMANTIC NEWS

Mr. and Mrs. Alton Gregory of Wilmington have announced the engagement of their daughter, Shirley Ellen, LBCC student, to Earl R. Green, son of the Earl Greens of Long Beach. Both are graduates of Banning High School. A May 3 wedding is planned.

Reception Honors Newlywed Couple

Newly married Mr. and Mrs. Jay Wesley Bratton received congratulations of Long Beach area friends when his parents, LBSC Dean and Mrs. J. Wesley Bratton entertained Jan. 25 at open house from 3 to 5 p. m.

The young couple exchanged wedding vows Jan. 12 in First Congregational Church, Eugene, Ore., and, after honeymooning in Portland, San Francisco and Long Beach, are en route to Colorado Springs, Colo., where they will reside until he completes Army service at Ft. Carson.

For the Long Beach reception the bride, the former Carol Adrienne Cykler, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edmund A. Cykler of Eugene, wore her wedding gown of white French nylon chiffon over pale blue taffeta. The Bratton home was decorated with blue delphinium and Dutch iris, arranged with sprays of pink peach blossoms.

AMONG THE 140 guests, Long Beach State College faculty members and other longtime family friends, were the bride's uncle, LBSC Dean Robert D. Rhodes and Mrs. Rhodes.

The bridegroom's parents attended the elaborate church ceremony in Eugene, as did his grandmother, Mrs. Julia Bratton of Portland; her grandmother, Mrs. Anna D. Rhodes of Palo Alto; and other out-of-state guests.

Members of the wedding party included Sally May, maid of honor; Margaret Reedy and Judith James, bridesmaids; Carolyn Street and Noel Cykler, candlelighters; Robert Morford of Long Beach, best man; Peter Buxbaum and Dennis Nelson, ushers.

THE BLUE and white color theme of the wedding was repeated in appointments for the post nuptial reception at the church. Lowell Chase sang a song composed for the couple as a wedding gift by Bertrand McGarrity of Long Beach State College music department; words were written by Thelma Miller.

The bride has been a student at the University of Oregon this year. Her husband attended LBSC and is a member of Tau Kappa Epsilon fraternity. Both young persons will return to college after he finishes his Army duty.



TELL TROTH

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Circosta of Lakewood announce the engagement of their daughter, Phyllis, to Lorenzo Santucci, son of Luigi Santucci Jr. of Long Beach. The wedding is planned following the bride-elect's June graduation from Lakewood High School.

Sorority Alumnae to Meet Tuesday

The Naples home of Mrs. H. W. Newman, 5573 Sorrento Dr., will be the setting for the luncheon meeting Tuesday noon of Long Beach alumnae of Gamma Phi Beta sorority. Mrs. Chester V. Jackson and Mrs. R. N. Spensley will be co-hostesses. Mrs. Walter Drew, president, will conduct the business meeting. All Gamma Phi Betas in the Long Beach area are invited to attend.

Rebekahs to Meet

Wide Awake Rebekah Lodge will have initiation of new candidates when it meets at 8 p. m. Monday at Machinists Hall with Stella Moore, noble grand, presiding. Lillian Price will be chairman of the evening.

A CUSTOMER SAID:

"I've brought my friend from San Pedro over to buy some clothes from"

DeANN'S

A Store of Fashion CORNER LOCUST AT FIRST



open monday
and friday
9:30 to 9:00



it's the
newest rage!

Let yourself go . . . wear the chemise! Join in the fun! It's the chemise look . . . lively, young, exciting. A whole new feeling in fashion and it's meant for you. Shown is a cotton cashmere available in grey or brown. Sizes 9 to 15.

22.95

FASHIONS WALKER'S
SECOND FLOOR

tickets on sale
at Walker's for
Red Cross Fashion Show
February 26th



suddenly...
YOU
look
younger!

Our creme color shampoo . . . with ROUX . . . actually "lifts" your haircolor—lightens and brightens it, while coloring every visible strand of gray. That's why it's preferred by women who like younger-looking, "happier" haircolor! Why don't you consult us—no obligation, of course.

ROUX

the **BRIGHTER** haircolor

creme color shampoo application,
your new haircut,

BEAUTY SALON THIRD FLOOR WALKER'S

phone for appointment
HE 2-7451 or HE 6-1743

FINAL CLEARANCE

FALL DRESSES AND SUITS
BELOW OUR COST

VALUES TO 39.95
12⁹⁵

VALUES TO 69.95
17⁹⁵

VALUES TO 99.95
24⁹⁵

VALUES TO \$139
34⁹⁵

VALUES TO \$199
45⁹⁵

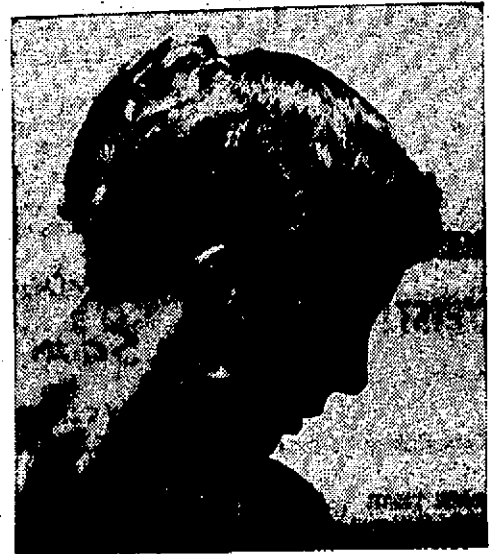
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A special limited offer, frankly designed to make new friends not yet familiar with our wonderful work. Stylist prices slightly higher.

in Budget Dept.
Lancurl Wave **5.95**
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complete

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HE 2-7451 or HE 6-1743



Among Career Women

Dental Assistant Conference Top News on Business Row

By ANNE GILCHRIST

Final sessions of the two-day seventh annual Midwinter Conference of the Southern California State Dental Assistants Assn. will be conducted today at the Wilton Hotel where representatives of dental assistants societies from San Diego to Bakersfield are meeting as guests of the Harbor District Dental Assistants Society.

General chairman of the conclave is Eva G. Miner, member of the local chapter and first vice president of the state organization. Harriet Beadle, president of the harbor group, is official hostess. Throughout the conference with its theme, "Knowledge Is Power," the value of education is being stressed repeatedly. Three outstanding speakers will appear at this morning's meeting in the Pageant Room, slated to begin at 9 a. m. Isabel Hall of Whittier will introduce Max L. Gatov, DDS, of Long Beach who will discuss "Practical Application of Hypnosis."

Mary Ann Righettini will introduce Lem V. Sweet, DDS, of Whittier, whose topic will be, "High Speed Technique." State President Ruth Collins of Los Angeles will present the final speaker, Nathan L. Friedman, DDS, Beverly Hills, whose remarks will cover the topic, "The Nature of Periodontal Disease."

VIOLA ENGLE, state director from the Long Beach Harbor chapter, will be hostess at this morning's lecture series meeting. Rose McIlvaine of Long Beach, immediate past state president, is chairman of conclave entertainment.

Concluding the conference this afternoon will be a luncheon and fashion show

with styles from Michele's and furs from Beth Lancaster being shown.

In addition to state association business, Saturday's major event was the leadership workshop. Panel discussion included both matters of organizational value and of career betterment. Panel chairmen were Rosalie Polzer, San Diego; Lillian Hale, La Canada; Clara Moore, Santa Ana; Violet Hanson, Los Angeles; Irene Arnold, Santa Monica; Marjorie Stephens, Bakersfield; Betty Harris, Whittier; Mary Lou Crooks, Long Beach, and Mildred Huston, Los Angeles.

Transportation Club
"Hear ye! Come one, come all!" is the message from Women's Transportation Club of Long Beach as it announces a "double feature" dinner meeting to take place Wednesday at The Chandelier, 4205 Atlantic Ave. Of first importance that night will be installation of new officers with honorary member Madge Henderson officiating.

Officers to be installed are Helen Proo (E. J. Stanton and Son, Inc.), president; Georgia Lindsey (Southern Pacific), vice president; Isabelle McConach (Signal Trucking Service), treasurer; Celeste Doland (Douglas Oil Co.), corresponding secretary, and Lydia Barton (Spencer Kellogg and Sons), recording secretary.

To complete the "double feature," Grant E. Syphers, legal examiner for California Public Utilities will fill the guest speaker spot to discuss, "Regulations of Transportation."

Members and guests are bidden for cocktails at 6:30 p. m. preceding the 7:30 dinner. Annette Saunders is in charge of reservations.

Women Accountants
Long Beach Women Accountants will hear tax authority Jack Krancus speak

on recent federal income tax developments at their "visitors welcome" dinner meeting Wednesday night in the Lafayette Hotel.

Krancus instructs advanced classes in real estate taxation at Long Beach City College as well as a new forum and lecture series, "Everyday Living," each Monday night at Polytechnic High School.

Reservations for Wednesday's meeting may be made with Mrs. Ron Dearden, president, or Estelle Cannon.

National Secretaries
This city's Queen Beach Chapter of National Secretaries will celebrate its 11th birthday at a gala dinner meeting Tuesday in the Lafayette Hotel's Supper Room. Several division and international officers have indicated they will join the local members to commemorate the event.

President Elma Braid has announced that special honors will be paid all charter members and past presidents.

Dr. Herman Harvey, associate professor of psychology at USC, will be featured guest speaker. His topic will be, "How to Enjoy Life, Though Normal." Dr. Harvey's appearances on both radio and television have been acclaimed widely.

Soroptimist Club
Joe Cooper, head of the Wine Advisory Board Division, California Dept. of Agriculture, was guest speaker at last week's luncheon meeting of Soroptimist Club in the Lafayette Hotel.

Cooper described California's unique method of advisory boards for agricultural groups. Any particular division of growers may secure its own board by a 67 per cent majority vote. The state supervises the formation and activity of such a board but the cost of its operation is born by the growers organization. The wine growers, he said, pay 1 cent per gallon on table wines and 2 cents per gallon on dessert wines for cooperative advertising, marketing and scientific research conducted for the growers by its advisory board.

Other interesting facts Cooper related: California grows the grapes which provide 86 per cent of the wine consumed in the United States; all of the vines originally came from Europe and were improved to such an extent here that now 90 per cent of replaced vines in Europe are from California root stock! He presented a film, "Wine Growing in America," in addition to his talk.

President Georgia Clark conducted with Thelma Marshall, program chairman, introducing the speaker.

DAR Chapter Picks Envoys

Election of delegates to the state convention Feb. 25-28 at the Statler Hotel in Los Angeles highlighted a Tuesday meeting of Western Shores Chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution, at University Club.

Named were Mrs. Charles H. Tointon, regent; Mrs. Rufus W. Gardner, vice regent; and Mrs. George Baumgartner. Named to the 67th Continental Congress were Mrs. Alfred H. Willett, delegate, and Mrs. M. G. Douglas, an alternate.

Guest speaker was Mrs. James J. Radcliffe, national chairman of conservation, who spoke on national forest life and advances in conservation work.



CHARITY BALL

Mrs. Stephen Breitfeller (left), president of Carmelite Nuns Auxiliary, and Mrs. Madeline Ryan, ticket chairman, assist James J. Diotte as he posts a sign to tell the public of the annual fund-raising dance in Municipal Auditorium on Feb. 15. Russ Morgan's orchestra will play for the event, which will aid Carmelite Nuns at Long Beach Carmel of St. Joseph.—(Staff photo.)

Why Grow Old? Retirement Not End but Start of Life

By JOSEPHINE LOWMAN

Both men and women meet retirement in some form sooner or later. The woman in the home must adjust to semi-retirement when her children are grown and leave home. For the man it comes later on, but may be even more of a shock unless he is prepared for it.

A few years ago retirement was much less vibrant than it is today. The life expectancy after retirement from some companies was less than three years. But companies now realize that a happy, retired worker is one of its best public relations representatives.

IT IS recognized now that retirement must not be the end of something but the beginning of a rich, full, purposeful, productive life. Medical science has made it possible to say, "Life can begin with retirement."

Many companies are inaugurating programs of recreation training along with training in crafts and other skills which can act as part time careers after the man is retired. These companies begin training and conditioning their employees as much as five years before their separation from the work force.

Geriatrics and preventative medicine have increased the span of life so greatly that the problems of living after retiring have increased tremendously. Many men live to the ripe old youth of 80 and still are going strong.

Luncheon Hostesses at Allen Center

Wives of Navy Doctors Club will meet for a Valentine luncheon at noon Feb. 12 in Allen Center with Mrs. Ed Schnell as senior hostess, assisted by Mrs. Paul Ingrasci. Cards will follow luncheon.

Wives of medical and dental officers, forces ashore and afloat, are invited, and may make reservations with Mrs. W. F. Hanley, 36 LaVerne Ave.

Pre-Lenten Benefit Ball Set Feb. 15

Carmelite Nuns Auxiliary will stage its annual pre-Lenten dance Feb. 15, from 9 p. m. to 1 a. m., in Long Beach Municipal Auditorium. James J. Diotte, general chairman, and his committee has arranged for Russ Morgan to play "Music in the Morgan Manner" for dancing; vocalist with the orchestra is Annie Maloney.

Proceeds will be given to the Carmelite Nuns at Long Beach Carmel of St. Joseph, 3361 E. Ocean Blvd., where 17 cloistered contemplative nuns devote their lives to prayer. Director of the monastery is the Rev. Mother Mary Elizabeth, prioress. The Carmelites answer requests for prayers from persons of any faith and devote many hours each day to prayer for the citizens of Long Beach.

THE AUXILIARY, composed of women of all parishes surrounding Long Beach, aids the monastery, which is self-supporting.

Mrs. Carmody Ryan, ticket chairman, announces that tickets may be purchased from her or any member of the auxiliary. The ticket office at Municipal Auditorium will be open one week prior to the dance with Mrs. Louis Hickox and her committee there to sell bids to the public. Mrs. Horace Gittermann, second vice president, is assisting all committee chairman; Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Breitfeller will greet guests at the auditorium.

Beauty Consultant Will Show Stylings

Gladys Morgan, beauty consultant, will demonstrate hair styling and cosmetics when Lakewood High Faculty Wives meet Tuesday at the home of Mrs. Gordon Cohn. Model will be Mrs. Wellington Rogers.

Hostesses are Mrs. Gordon Cohn, Marvin Johnson, Jerry McHugh, W. S. Rogers, John Swanson and Charles Toy.

Look Who's Dancing...

Calendar for parties at Call's Fine Arts Center, 3720 Long Beach Blvd.:

FEB. 3

4:30—First Season Silver Medalists.

5:30—First Season Gold Medalists.

6:30—Second Season Bronze Medalists.

FEB. 4

4:30—Freshman Dons and Debs of Lakewood Village. "Yankee Doodle," party dress. Patroness, Mrs. Martin McBride; chairman, Mrs. Irwin Baker.

6:15—Sophomore Dons and Debs of Lakewood Village. "Yankee Doodle," party dress. Patroness, Mrs. Frank W. Stewart; chairman, Mrs. George V. Stokes.

8:00—Junior Dons and Debs of North Long Beach. "Star Spangled Banner," party dress. Patroness, Mrs. John Garfield; chairman, Mrs. Archie And.

8:15—Sophomore Dons and Debs of North Long Beach. "Star Spangled Banner," party dress. Patroness, Mrs. Woodrow Frost; chairman, Mrs. Harry Yonover.

8:00—Junior Dons and Debs of North Long Beach. "Star Spangled Banner," party dress. Patroness, Mrs. Remit Ashburn; chairman, Mrs. Claude A. Fillmore.

4:30—Freshman Beaux and Belles: "President's Ball," party dress. Patroness, Mrs. Joe Kovally; chairman, Mrs. Harry V. Shields.

6:15—Sophomore Beaux and

Belles. "Flag Frolic," date dress. Patroness, Mrs. J. M. Barron; chairman, Mrs. Ernest Mandes.

8:00—Junior Beaux and Belles: "Stars and Bars," date dress. Patroness, Mrs. C. V. Mills; chairman, Mrs. Kenneth Eckman.

4:30—Junior Capers. "Red, White and Blue Ball," party dress. Patroness, Mrs. R. E. Pluke; chairman, Mrs. C. B. Brothers.

6:15—Senior Capers. "Red, White and Blue Ball," party dress. Patroness, Mrs. Carl W. Darrow.

8:00—Senior Capers. "Red, White and Blue Ball," party dress. Patroness, Mrs. Carl Jensen; chairman, Mrs. Owen J. Vandewater.

Calendar of events for Lakewood Country Club Dansant Cotillion at Lakewood Country Club.

FEB. 3

3:30—Rhythm Steppers. "Cupid Capers," dress clothes. Hostesses, Mrs. Jack Hoffmann, William Winston, Rose Wright and Emma Wilson.

7:30—Starlighters and Societe Steppers. "Valentine Prom," dress clothes. Hosts and hostesses, Messrs. and Mrs. Archie Bullock and Doyle McDowell.

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In the Long Beach Area

Susan's Window Shopping



PURE SILK ORGANZA drifts over taffeta in a wedding gown by Alfred Angelo. Alencon lace appliques, embroidered with pastel sequins and mock pearls, accent the long pointed bodice and bouffant skirt. A crown of imported silk organza glitters with rhinestones and holds a short veil over long cathedral veil.

For the name of the store showing this style, phone Susan at HE 5-1161, Ext. 249, from 9 a. m. to 5 p. m. Monday through Friday, or write Susan, Dept. A, Independent Press-Telegram, enclosing a self-addressed stamped envelope.



Shirley Kearley Says Vows in Grace Church

Five white orchids clustered on a white Bible were carried by Shirley Ann Kearley when she was escorted to the altar of Grace Methodist Church to be united in marriage with Richard S. Rickerts.

Daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Durham of Long Beach, the bride was given in marriage by her father. She wore a ballerina-length gown of white lace over taffeta fashioned with bouffant skirt. A crown of lace and pearls held her veil of silk illusion.

Mrs. David Rickerts, matron of honor, was gowned in lime green crystalline and carried an old-fashioned bouquet of deep rose carnations. Janice Smith, bridesmaid, wore peach taffeta and carried yellow carnations.

THE BRIDEGROOM, son of Mr. and Mrs. George Rickerts of Long Beach, asked Robert Deierling to serve as best man. Ushering duties were performed by Robert Weaver and David Rickerts. A reception followed at the home of the bride's parents with Mrs. Gordon Seyfried, Dan Van Dyck and Kent Scholten as hostesses.

The newlyweds are at home at 2276 Locust Ave.

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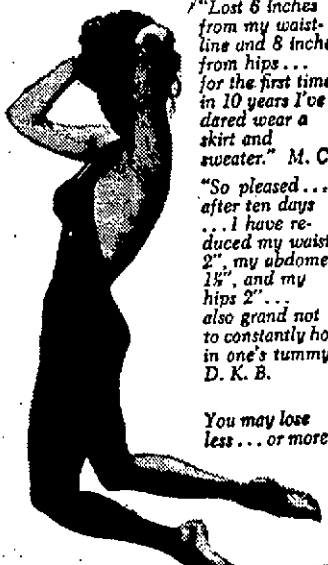
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LONG BEACH STATE COLLEGE EVENTS

by PLACER MINER

Leading off the week's uncrowded calendar on the LBSC student activities scene is the Westminster Foundation's second annual tea for parents and patrons this afternoon from 3 to 5 o'clock in the Soroptimist House.

Mrs. George Higgins and Mrs. Evelyn Parry are in charge of plans for the event which celebrates the founding of the Presbyterian chapter at State; 300 invitations have been mailed.

Jean Wetzel, retiring WF president, will report on the past year's activities at Long Beach State, and Bruce Barre, president of Long Beach City College Westminster group, will do the same for the happenings on the Viking campus.

Paul Petersen is the incoming LBSC Westminster Foundation president, Dr. Tom MacFarlane is chairman of the group's 12 man advisory board, and the Rev. Harry E. Chase is Presbyterian Chaplain for the two Long Beach Colleges.

TOMORROW SEES A DELEGATION of Alpha Kappa Psi's (they're the fellows from the business and commerce fraternity) visiting the USC campus to take part in a day's program centering around the visit of national president Morley Townsend. And, on Friday, still with wanderlust in their blood, a dozen members led by official delegate John Van Barneveld, journey to Tucson for a two-day conference of the Southwest District at the University of Arizona.

WEDNESDAY NIGHT, it's time for the movies. Charles Laughton, Gertrude Lawrence and Elsa Lancaster are featured in "Rembrandt," another in the series of films being shown in the Little Theater. The time is 8 p. m., the public is invited, there is no popcorn, and there is no admission charge.

Thursday and Friday nights at 7 p. m. in the Little Theater the drama department will be conducting tryouts for "Teahouse of the August Moon," the second of two productions slated for the new semester. Not to be produced until May, however, "Teahouse" will take a back seat to "The Lady's Not for Burning," which will be staged on March 20.

WINDING UP THE WEEK'S activities will be a trip to Palm Springs by 30 members of the outgoing and incoming boards of Associated Women Students. Labeled the First Mid-Term Retreat, the jaunt will have a two-fold purpose: to plan activities for the second semester and to get some sun tan.

Discussion groups, planning sessions, and swimming in a heated pool are on the agenda for the coming Saturday and Sunday.

Marcia Arnold, AWS veep, is in charge of the retreat; Faye Krater is president.

Recognition Won by LBSC Art Faculty

Appearing throughout this community and extending throughout the nation will be works of the Long Beach State College art staff. The wide scope of recognition awarded the staff has been apparent to area residents, artists and students, but the current calendar of exhibits including art staff members should further alert art-minded citizens to the recognition and activities of a fast-growing department.

Vic Smith is currently exhibiting his painting, titled "Anniversary," in the "Arts of Southern California — Part II: Painting," at the Long Beach Museum of Art. Also exhibiting in this show is Connor Everts, former LBSC art major who initiated the now well-known Exodus Gallery of San Pedro. Smith and Everts were elected to represent "The most promising young painters in Southern California" by the leading art critics, artists and museum directors of this area.

In another show just concluded Smith shared a one-man show with Doug MacFadden, also a former LBSC art student, at the Exodus Gallery.

Thomas Ferreira, instructor of crafts, was recently chosen as one of several West Coast artists to participate in the U. S. Information Agency's Near East and European traveling show. Invitation to the show resulted from recognition in last summer's "Artist-Craftsman Exhibit of the Western United States," organized by the San Francisco DeYoung-Museum.

Further regional recognition in the crafts area has been granted to Kenn Glenn, Ward Youry, Tom Ferreira, Ray Hein and Robert Ramsey for the quality of their works submitted to a statewide competitive exhibition sponsored by the Los Angeles County Museum of Art. The exhibit is scheduled for a February showing at the museum located in Exposition Park.

Staff participation in major West Coast shows of late 1957 included Kenn Glenn in the "Los Angeles Artists and Vicinity Exhibition." His large wood sculpture piece entitled "Structure Seven" received prominent display at the show. In a national San Francisco exhibition, Dr. Eugene Wallin exhibited a drawing entitled "The Juggler." The well-known "Drawing and Print" show was sponsored by the San Francisco Museum of Art and exhibited at Civic Center. This drawing, along with numerous paintings, was shown at the Bret Harte Library in December.

Two current shows that are of particular local interest are the exhibitions of Orval Dillingham and Dr. Charles Thompson. Dillingham presents a selection of oils in the Los Altos Library, 5614 Britton Dr., on display throughout January. The painting entitled "Chair and

Table" was shown in the National Orange Exhibition held in San Bernardino. Dr. Charles Thompson is exhibiting both drawings and paintings at the Bret Harte Library, 1595 W. Willow St.

Honors have been bestowed on Robert Gronendyke, recent graduate of the department, who has been accepted into the sculpture division of the Madison Square Garden exhibition, titled "Art: USA: 1958." The show is a national competition opening at the Garden this month. Widespread recognition has also accompanied Ray Hein, whose jewelry work is currently represented in four American traveling exhibits. Two of these traveling shows were organized by the Smithsonian Institution of Washington, D. C., while the exhibit, "Crafts in Our Changing World," originated from the contemporary crafts Museum of New York. Another show sponsored by the St. Paul Museum of Art will display his design throughout the midwestern states.

Young Demo Leader Here Wednesday

Richard Nevin, state chairman of Young Democrats, will speak Wednesday at the afternoon session of Democratic Women's Study Club in the Pageant Room of Wilton Hotel.

The youthful speaker who recently organized the Young Democrats Club at Long Beach State College, will be presented by Mrs. Zita Remley, program chairman. Mrs. Edwin Luther will conduct the business session.

Reservations for noon luncheon may be made with Virginia Parker.

HIGHLIGHT of the 10 a. m. session will be reports of delegates to the recent Democratic convention at Fresno. To be introduced by Mrs. Cora Cocks, legislation chairman, are Mrs. U. B. Williams, general activity; Mrs. Frank Parker, banquet; Mrs. Claude Brown, candidates' speeches; Mrs. Cocks, resolutions, and Mrs. Henry J. Becker, subsistence.

Also scheduled to speak is Joseph M. Kennick, head of the Long Beach Juvenile Bureau, who will discuss the juvenile situation and proposed legislation. Mrs. H. M. Woll will speak on current events. Study hour chairman is Mrs. John A. Sullivan.

Unaffiliated PEOs

A Long Beach group of unaffiliated PEOs will meet at 7:30 p. m. Thursday in the home of Mrs. Paul M. Kegan, 6501 Rendina St., with Mrs. J. Dean Longacre as assisting hostess. Unaffiliated PEOs are welcome and may make reservations with the hostess.

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Art Music Little Theater

Previews Symphony

By JEAN B. MOORE

Programming a symphony concert is far from going down a list of musical works and picking out several at random. The musical taste of the director figures high. In turn, the director must ascertain if his orchestra can capably perform the piece; then he must consider what his audience will accept.

These points were brought out by Royal Stanton, music department faculty member of Long Beach City College, at a gathering Friday morning of the auxiliary to the Long Beach Symphony Orchestra in the home of Mrs. John C. Lundgren, 4180 Chestnut Ave.

He was giving background of not only the concert to be heard tonight in Municipal Auditorium, but of the responsibilities of a director, and the responsibility of each person in the audience.

AN INDIVIDUAL in the audience has responsibilities other than just getting himself there and plunking into a seat? Indeed he does! He should listen, with an open mind, to what the composer is saying through his music. And he should guard against thinking something new is "no good" simply because it does not compare favorably in his mind with his own favorite composer.

Stanton emphasized that a group such as the auxiliary should influence diversity in programs.

Speaking of the program itself, he termed as subjective music the Overture to Der Freischütz by Von Weber, and as objective the Symphony No. 104 by Haydn. "Listen to this for what it is—a carefully crafted work," he said speaking of the Haydn work. "It is a musical structure that can be appreciated without probing."

"Get over the idea that all music HAS to mean something else. Enjoy it for itself alone." He referred not only to the Haydn work but

Brahms' Hungarian Dances No. 5 and 6.

GREAT TECHNICAL skill is demanded of the orchestra and soloists in Brahms' Concerto for Violin and Cello. "Everyone works hard in Brahms," Stanton said, and the orchestra's director, Lauris Jones, and soloists, Alice and Eleanor Schoenfeld, fervently nodded agreement.

A surprise feature of the preview was the appearance of the youthful and talented Schoenfeld sisters playing Bach and Mozart and an excerpt from their concert appearance tonight.

The speakers were introduced by Delphine Wagner Smith, Mrs. Edward A. Killingsworth, auxiliary president, presided and introduced Lauris Jones as an honor guest.



SYMPHONY SOLOISTS TONIGHT

Brahms Concerto for violin and cello will be played tonight by Alice and Eleanor Schoenfeld and the Long Beach Symphony Orchestra in Municipal Auditorium. Lauris Jones will conduct. Tickets will be available at the box office, open at 7 p.m. A coffee hour will follow the concert.

Hurok's Principles

Sol Hurok, one of the busiest concert and stage impresarios, lists three key principles of show business in the trade magazine Variety.

They are: "There are no bad acoustics for good artists."

"If the public doesn't want to come to something, you can't make them."

"If you give a pass to someone important, be sure it's a good show, or he'll want his money back."

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'Man in Moon' Run Scheduled in Hollywood

One of the year's refreshing musical theater adventures will be the West Coast premiere of Haydn's hilarious comedy, "The Man in the Moon," which begins a three-week run on Tuesday evening, Feb. 11, in the newly redecorated Ivar Theater, Selma at Ivar, in Hollywood, as the first of four exciting productions planned by Theater Unlimited, Inc.

Long neglected after its first performances in 1777, "The Man in the Moon" was rediscovered by Lehman Engel in the 1930s, when it was again widely performed throughout Europe. The original libretto was based upon Goldoni's commedia dell'arte, "Il Mondo della Luna." John Gutman's adroit English adaptation introduces many vernacular and topical American touches, which provide a strong commentary on present-day life.

PRESENTED in the United States only once before, "The Man in the Moon" was given its American premiere by New York City's Lemonade Opera Company with the orchestral score played on two pianos. The Theater Unlimited production will feature an orchestra under the direction of Henry Lewis.

Headlining a cast of 12 will be such outstanding young singers as soprano Marni Nixon and mezzo-soprano Kathleen De Spain, tenors Richard Robinson and Carl Olsen, basso Sam Van Dusen and baritone Francis Barnes.

MENOTTI'S "The Consul" opens on March 11; Chabrier's "The Incomplete Education," paired with "The Parable of Death" by Lukas Foss, on April 8; Benjamin Britten's "The Turn of the Screw" on May 6.

Series subscriptions are available at the Ivar box office, Selma at Ivar in Hollywood, and at Theater Unlimited headquarters, Room 211, 6636 Hollywood Blvd.

Major & Minor Notes

By RACHEL MORTON

Just think—in the many years the Metropolitan Opera has been in existence there have been only three American composers whose operas have been presented (and I would not call the third, Carlo Menotti, exactly an American). Walter Damrosch wrote and had produced at the Metropolitan three operas, Deems Taylor two and Menotti two. None of these operas have remained in the Metropolitan repertoire.

But the other night a new opera created a furor with its first presentation at The Met. It is called "Vanessa." The libretto was written by Menotti and the music was composed by Samuel Barber.

THE PREMIERE of "Vanessa" was anticipated feverishly. There was a magnificent cast which included Eleanor Steber, Regina Resnik, a new American singer, Rosalind Elias (who was hailed unreservedly as one of the greatest of "singing actresses"), George Tozzi and the Swedish tenor Nicolai Gedda, with Mitropoulos conducting. Would the new opera prove a miserable "miss" or would it be a "hit"?

Unlike the giddy, bejeweled audiences of first night performances, this audience was made up of real music lovers come to pay homage to two of their most renowned confreres. And they were not disappointed. After the first act nerves relaxed, apprehension ceased. This was indeed Grand Opera! As the opera progressed, dramatic intensity mounted from act to act until in the last scene a magnificent quintet simply stunned the audience and plunged it into a spell that only true magic of opera can evoke.

IT IS REPORTED that the singing was uniformly excellent and inspired. The sets were sumptuous and the costuming was done by Cecil Beaton. It is further reported "The joy on the part of the audience was unquestionably an expression of pride that an American had in full blown fashion, at long last, penetrated the operatic sound barrier."

The new opera had proved that the operatic idiom in music, if not exactly thriving these days, is at least alive and breathing.

This Art's Easy on Budget

By VERA WILLIAMS
Independent Press-Telegram Art Editor

"Art Loan," the second exhibition of paintings and prints from the Long Beach Museum of Art collection, will be displayed this week at the museum, 2300 E. Ocean Blvd.

Recently acquired paintings and other works from the museum collection will be available to the public for home display starting Monday at the opening of the exhibit. Success of the first "Art Loan" exhibition in December warranted continuing the project, according to Municipal Art Director Jerome Allan Donson. The service is offered in addition to the regularly scheduled exhibits, films, concerts and lectures.

Oil, watercolor, casein paintings and prints are part of the collection acquired the past year and are by artists of this city and other California towns. Among the most recent acquisitions are: "Entrance to Torment," by Bettina Brendel, Downey; "Composition No. 2," Katherine Conover, South Laguna; "Watermelons," Verma Elder, Ventura; "Cachuma Lake," Marie Jaans, Buellton; "Windy Heat," Gerd Koch, Ojai, and "Standing Against the Sky," Irene Koch, Ojai. The new acquisitions have been added to the museum collection since August 1957.

Other paintings available are by artists: Karl Benjamin, Dorothy Brown, Ruth Codman, Everts Connor, David Cyttron, Bernice Fitzgerald, Robert George, Bertha Wise Girvetz, Edith Gummels, Anna Hayes, Forrest Hibbits, Susan Lautmann, Hilda Levy,

Greta Lindroth, William McEnroe, Jay Meuser, Julie Polousky and Leslie Stone.

A choice of the 22 paintings is offered to Long Beach residents for one month. There is no charge for the recently established service. However, anyone wishing to do so may make a donation based on 1 per cent of the value of the painting. All donations will be credited to the Acquisition Trust Fund.

More than half of the 32 paintings shown in the first "Art Loan" exhibition have been in the homes of Long Beach residents the past two months.

THREE EXHIBITIONS, "Arts of Southern California Painting," "Polish, Graphic Art" and "Paintings by Frode Dann," which have been displayed since Jan. 5, close today at the Museum of Art.

Persons wishing to enter photographs for the first annual juried photography exhibition March 2-30 may bring them to the Museum of Art Wednesday of this week. Prints should be mounted on standard 16" by 20" mounts. Each contestant may enter two prints.

BEN MESSICK, Long Beach artist and teacher whose career began in the Ozarks and whose work has hung in many famous galleries, will demonstrate his painting technique before the Community Art League at 7:30 p.m. Monday in Kiwanis Hall, 9302 E. Laurel St., Bellflower. The meeting is open to the public.

Paintings by Messick, including his popular studies of clowns, will be displayed this month in Kiwanis Hall.

Bank of America at Norwalk Square which exhibits paintings of Community Art League members this month is showing oils and watercolors by Jean Brass.

Know Lingo on Your Vacation

Music as well as more language lessons are offered for trip preparation by the Public Library.

The following lps have been added to this large lending collection of records: "Circling the Globe With Speech: German," and Spanish and French for children. The music includes a recording of "Pan American Folk Dances," sponsored by the Pan American Union; "South African Boeremusiek"; "Steel Bands of Antigua," recorded in Trinidad, and "Your Musical Holiday in the Dominican Republic."

All recordings are loaned by the Main Library for two week periods.

"REMBRANDT," a motion picture on the life of the great Dutch painter, featuring Charles Laughton, Gertrude Lawrence and Elsa Lanchester, will be presented, admission free, at 8 p.m. Wednesday in the Little Theater, Long Beach State College campus. The movie will be presented by the art department of the college in cooperation with Associated Students and the Long Beach public library.

PRINTS by UCLA students of John Paul Jones, including etchings, engravings and woodcuts, will be shown until Feb. 15 in Long Beach State College Fine Arts Bldg., 6101 E. 7th St.

A FINE traveling exhibit of paintings by old masters, the Hammer Brothers' collection of 16th and 17th Century Art, closes at 5 p.m. today in the Los Angeles Municipal Art Gallery in Barnsdall Park, Vermont St. and Hollywood Blvd., Los Angeles. It includes work by Gainsborough, Rubens, Van Dyck, Tintoretto, Fra Filippo Lippi, Veronese, Hobbema, the Breughels and Frans Hals.

MORE THAN \$1,000 in purchase prizes will be awarded in a national competitive exhibition of prints March 7-April 13 in the Pasadena Art Museum. Jurors will be Seong Moy, New York print maker; Paul Mills, curator of the Oakland Art Museum, and Fred Grunwald,

Los Angeles collector of graphic art. Entry forms may be obtained by writing to the Pasadena Art Museum, 46 N. Los Robles Ave., Pasadena. Submitted prints and entry forms must reach the museum before Feb. 18.

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Long Beach Municipal Auditorium

Los Angeles Philharmonic Orchestra

KARL BOEHM, Guest Conductor

Soloist: SINCCLAIR LOTT, French Horn

PROGRAM

MOZART: Symphony No. 34 in C major, K. 338, with Minuet, K. 468.
I. Allegro vivace
II. Andante al molto
III. Minuet, K. 469
IV. Allegro vivace

STRAUSS: Concerto in B flat major, Op. 11, for Horn and Orchestra
I. Allegro
II. Andante
III. Tempo: Allegro
Mr. Lott

INTERMISSION
Symphony No. 5 in C minor, opus 67.
I. Allegro con brio
II. Andante con moto
III. Allegro
IV. Finale: Allegro

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Tuesday, Wednesday, Saturday, 9:30 a.m. 'til 6 p.m. **SUNDAYS OPEN 10 'TIL 5**

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SOLOIST on Feb. 9 with the Los Angeles Philharmonic Orchestra will be Sinclair Lott. Orchestra will appear in Concert Hall of Municipal Auditorium that evening on program by Tchaikowsky and Mozart.



Boehm Guest Conductor of Philharmonic

Its third concert in Long Beach will be presented Sunday, Feb. 9 by the Los Angeles Philharmonic Orchestra. Karl Boehm, former director of the Vienna Opera, will be guest conductor for the concert which will begin at 8:30 p.m. in the Concert Hall of Municipal Auditorium. The orchestra will perform Symphony No. 4 in F Minor by Tchaikowsky, Symphony No. 34 in C Major by Mozart. Sinclair Lott, solo horn for the Philharmonic, will be featured in the Concert in E flat Major for Horn and Orchestra by Richard Strauss. Tickets are available at Humphrey's Music Store.

Appears as Soloist
Glenellen Cooper, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frederic Cooper of Garden Grove, was one of the soloists heard recently in a series of programs of the San Francisco Bay Opera Chorus. She went north as a member of The Treble Tones of Garden Grove Methodist Church.



ON SERIES
Elisabeth Waldo, concert violinist, will bring her Las Americas Ensemble to the Long Beach Museum of Art, 2300 E. Ocean Blvd., on Friday at 8 p.m. The program is one of the Friday Evening Chamber Music Concert series and is open to the public at no charge.

Hecht Drama
Ben Hecht returns to the theater this year with his first new play in more than a decade, "Winklerberg," at the Renata Theater in Greenwich Village, New York. The play is based on the life of Maxwell Bodenheim, the poet-pal of Hecht's, and traces his career from his Chicago days to his violent death.

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Top U.S. Films Selected for Brussels Fair

Plans have been completed for a cavalcade of great American films to be shown in the US National Theater on the grounds of the American Pavilion at the Brussels World's Fair.

The films will be shown at weekly matinees for a period of 16 weeks and will constitute a running record of American cinematic achievements from the earliest days of film making to the present time.

To be shown are: Thomas Alva Edison's "Life of an American Fireman," directed by Edwin S. Porter, 1902; "The Coward," directed by Thomas H. Ince, 1915; "Intolerance," directed by D. W. Griffith, 1916; "The Mark of Zoro," starring Douglas Fairbanks, 1920; "Greed," directed by Eric Von Stroheim, 1923, and "Sherlock, Jr.," starring Buster Keaton, 1924.

Also "Hallelujah," directed by King Vidor, 1929; "I Am a Fugitive from a Chain Gang," directed by Mervyn LeRoy, 1932; "Horsefeathers," starring the Marx Brothers, 1932; "It Happened One Night," directed by Frank Capra, 1934; "The Lady Eve," directed by Preston Sturges, 1941; "Meet Me in St. Louis," directed by Vincente Minelli, 1944; "The Best Years of Our Lives," directed by William Wyler, 1946; "My Darling Clementine," directed by John Ford, 1946; "The Treasure of Sierra Madre," directed by John Huston, 1948; "Louisiana Story," directed by Robert Flaherty, 1948; and "High Noon," directed by Fred Zinneman, 1952.

Copland Will Conduct at Ojai Festival

Aaron Copland, leading American composer, has been engaged for the second successive year as conductor of the 1958 Ojai Festivals. Copland's enthusiastic reception by Southern California music lovers at the time of the 1957 festival, has led to his engagement for this repeat appearance on May 23-25.

The list of Copland's musical achievements includes guest appearances with major American orchestras, association with the Berkshire Festival at Tanglewood, Mass., as composer and conductor, and the recipient of numerous honors, including an Academy Award, the 1945 Pulitzer Prize, the New York Critics' Circle Award, an honorary degree of Doctor of Music from Princeton University, and a gold medal from the National Institute of Arts and Music.

His piano fantasy, given its world premiere last October, received high commendation from leading critics.

Copland's recent activities include the conducting of a concert of contemporary music with the Buffalo Symphony. This week he will conduct the New York Philharmonic at Carnegie Hall and will present his outdoor overture and third symphony.

Jewish Music Month Fete

In observance of Jewish Music Month, Sisterhood of Temple Israel will present a special program at its meeting Tuesday, 12:15 p.m., in the Temple Social Hall. Rabbi Morton Fierman of Temple Beth Shalom in Santa Ana will play both Jewish and American piano music.

The sisterhood also has started a series of open card parties each Monday afternoon at 12:30 p.m., in Joseph Alban Hall. A part of the admission charge is being credited toward the donors luncheon May 6. Mrs. Grover Krieger, chairman, welcomes the public.

Reception for New Members

Mrs. Josephine Bombardier, grand regent of Court St. Ann 763, Catholic Daughters of America, announces plans for the annual reception for new members at 3 p.m., Feb. 16 in Morgan Hall.

Any Catholic women interested in attending may contact Mrs. Bombardier, or the membership chairman, Mary Lou Robinson, 815 Bennett Ave.

The group's next business session is slated at 8 p.m., Tuesday in Morgan Hall.

Something for the Boys

Ol' Ted Scoffs Aloud at Necktie Critics

By TED KREC

Today's tirade, gentlemen, is about (pardon the expression) neckties, the most abused and neglected items of apparel in man's wardrobe today.

True, the necktie is a controversial item, but this controversy is far from new. Ever since primitive man first encircled his neck with a string of animal teeth, neckwear has been under fire. Over the years the style has changed many times — we have had the jabot, the ascot, the string tie, the ribbon tie, the bow tie, the four-in-hand, super-wide ties and extremely narrow ties.

But in all the controversy, one thing is certain — no man is well dressed unless he wears a necktie!

You don't have to take my word for it — ask Howell Honeywell, the same as I did. Howell, as you know, is the guiding light of Honeywell and Carpenter, the fifty men's store at 539 Pine Ave. He's been dealing in men's wear for 44 years, 25 of them in Long Beach, and in that length of time he's seen a lot of necktie styles come and go. I dropped over to see Howell because I've been in the middle of a hot battle on the wearing of neckties.

"THERE'S NO question about it," he said. "No man who ever meets the public in his work should appear on the job without a necktie. It's unpardonable to do so."

But even Howell doesn't know what's ahead in the necktie picture. "If I could tell you that, I'd be a millionaire," he said. "But one thing is certain — neckwear is NOT losing ground. It's going up in popularity from the low point of a year or so ago."

I've never been able to understand why so many men object to a necktie. Actually, a necktie will flatter a man's appearance. I know — every summer you have a great reaction from a large group of chronic complainers. They come to work coatless and tieless, wearing short-sleeved, open-neck shirts and all day long they moan and groan about the heat and point fingers at those of us who do wear ties and coats.

Don't be misled, gentlemen, by this loud group of radicals. Their trouble isn't that they are too warm — they're too lazy! Actually a man is no warmer with a necktie than he is without it. If it's 90 degrees outside, brother, it's warm — and that little tie isn't going to make you any warmer. You disagree with this? Well, then, consider the Bedouins of Africa. They wear great heavy robes in the summer — and they live in one of the hottest places on earth! The secret? That's easy — the heavy robes are mostly of light colors — they reflect a great deal of the heat and keep it AWAY from their bodies. Now, tell me again about how hot you are with a thin-weave white shirt, a necktie weighing a couple

Club Hears I, P-T Writer

Long Beach Writers Club, meeting in Morgan Hall, heard Harry Karns discuss incentives for writing. Mrs. Helen Vind Ervin presented the speaker, an editorial writer for the Independent, Press-Telegram and a teacher of writing techniques at Long Beach City College.

Mrs. Don U. Billings opened the meeting at 10 a.m. The poetry session was conducted by Mrs. Mary Alden Campbell, prose director Mrs. Elsie Leslie presented Mrs. Grace Scott, Mrs. Lorena Fleissig and Mrs. Helen Gillum, who read their compositions.

Mrs. Betty Hardesty, prose contest editor, reminded the group that deadline for the short story contest, opened to eligible members, is March 14.

Valentine Fete

Lakewood Rotary Anns will entertain at their annual Valentine dinner dance for members of Lakewood Rotary Club Friday at Los Coyotes Country Club. A cocktail hour is planned from 7 to 8 p.m., followed by buffet supper and dancing. Arrangements are being made by Mmes. Clarence Ball, Robert Peek, William Whitley, Curtis Murphy, Vernon Hinze, and John Heller.

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Call It What You Want to, It's Still Sack!

By NADEANE WALKER

PARIS (AP) — When is a sack not a sack?

Those who guessed wrong on this season's new fashion line can hardly shut their eyes to the loose waistlines everywhere, so they've decided to re-name it. Now it's the chemise or the tube, but it all shapes up to varieties of the same silhouette.

"We need a new name for the sack; nobody likes the sound of it," said an American buyer in Paris.

But most of the French fashion press take the view that a sack is a sack. It's even pronounced "sack" in French but spelled "sac."

"THE SACK dress has gained at least six more months of life," Paris Resse reported. "It is certain now that you will wear it this summer. All the dressmakers, even the most stubborn, treat it as queen. Revolution! Chanel has made sack-dresses."

Chanel's slim, modified sack also surprised Le Figaro, which reported:

"The sack also has tempted Chanel. The first time the woman who has influenced our style with her supple line these last years has presented us with this extreme form liberating the body. But true to her rule of grace and femininity, she makes rather a loose-backed sheath."

Balmain also has surprised Paris with his loose waistlines, but in capitulating to the sack he has taken a lot of slack out of it. Most reporters call his suits and dresses "tubes."

OTHER BIG HOUSES — Patou, Heim, Cardin, Griffe, Desse, Maggy Rouff and La Roche — are unanimously sack-ish, with variations. Le Monde said the sack "is

DG Alumnae Meet Thursday

"An Historian Looks at Education" is the topic chosen by Dr. Halvor G. Melom, who will address Delta Gamma alumnae at their 12:30 p.m. luncheon meeting Thursday at the home of Mrs. Charles P. Luper, 257 Roycroft Ave.

Dr. Melom, is coordinator of graduate study at Long Beach State College. Mrs. Richard D. Pearsall will be luncheon hostess, as-

Lunch, Card Party
Golden State Auxiliary 279, Veterans of Foreign Wars, will sponsor a luncheon and card party Tuesday noon in Veterans Memorial Building. Jeanette Cooke will be chairman.

no longer a slip cover, but a supple line with puffed-out back."

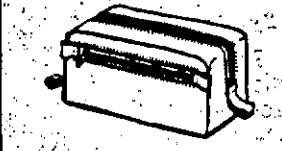
Only Le Parisien has decided that "the sack dress is condemned." It now is the chemise, the paper claimed, and then admitted that the only difference was in "a subtlety of cut."

Since nobody has thrashed out these subtle differences, "sack" and "chemise" mean the same thing to most people — simply a loose-waisted dress.

The designers also are tricking out the sack with drapes and frills.

isted by Mmes. Merle G. Iversen and Robert A. Kennedy.

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Vernon (left) and LaVerne Johnson

Chef of the Week

'The Friendly Twins' REAL Brother Act

By MILDRED K. FLANARY
Independent Press-Telegram
Society Editor

They're not the "Heavenly Twins," but the "Friendly Twins." Theirs could be likened to a tennis family—four sets of doubles and three singles. Today's Chefs of the Week Vernon Johnson and LaVerne (the older by five minutes) claim their mother has had nothing but double trouble since they made their "debut." Their biography clearly indicates that adventurewise they've always been contented, but never satisfied. A new world always was theirs to conquer.

The Johnsons saw the light of day in Lime Springs, Iowa, but the family moved to Willmar, Minn., when the twins were 2. 'Twas then that things began to happen. With imagination, stamina and terrain to spare, plus a mother who was a wonderful sport and "went along," they "made history." There was lots of work — but lots of fun, too, in their domain.

LIVING NEAR a lake, the Johnsons, individually and collectively, shot and hooked just about everything that wiggled or ran. They had four dance halls going at one time. That is, until the authorities realized they were not 21. They've drilled for oil—rendered skunk oil when it was learned that that "homey" product contained medicinal properties. "Cents" gleaned from the skunk oil were not enough, for when onions represented big money, they raised them by the carload.

It was in their early years that the nucleus of their present vocation took form. As kids they had an avid interest in screwdrivers . . . using them particularly to invade the innards of a watch. Getting it back together was quite another matter, but always remained as unfinished business to them. Then fate took charge. Verne (the younger) while recuperating from an accident, reverted to watch tinkering. It was then that the Johnson twins returned to Bradley University in Chicago for their horological training. To be specific, that's watchmaking and repair; and for the past 10 years, they've been "making friends and influencing people" at 216 E. 5th St.

With a collection of domestic and imported clocks second-to-none in Southern California, they have the guarantee servicing contract with Buchers, the largest clock makers in Switzerland. With their refreshing and infectious optimism and service they absolutely "spoil" their customers.

MEMBERS of the Horological Institute of America and the National Clock Collectors Assn., theirs is a ticking, winding, yet striking experience.

John Lee Is Club Speaker

Piano artistry coupled with a humorous narrative by John Lee will highlight the Wednesday meeting of North Long Beach Women's Club at Houghton Park Clubhouse. The guest artist will be presented by Mrs. Claton Watson.

Members of Group 5, led by Mrs. A. M. Anderson, will hostess a noon refreshment hour. The executive board will meet at 10 a.m. in the activity room with Mrs. Ruel Hird presiding.

istence. Being identical, they've never been KNOWN to break a date, but their presence in a square dance creates utter confusion. They and their brothers and sisters are the nucleus for twin conventions, although their identities are rather nebulous. Part of them are identical, while others just look like friends.

Cookingwise . . . they're again in the same pan—creating another stew.

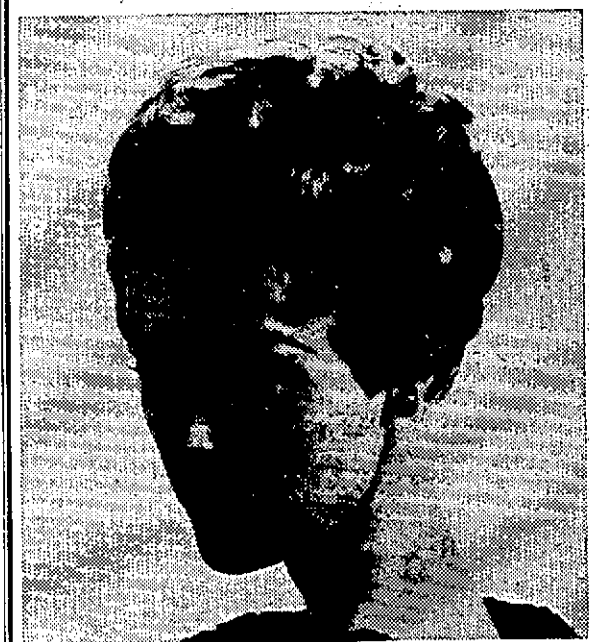
INDIENNE BEEF STEW

1 pound lean beef stew meat
1/2 cup flour
1 teaspoon salt
1/2 teaspoon black pepper
1/2 cup fat
4 small onions, peeled
1 green pepper, sliced
1 cup commercially soured cream
1 to 2 teaspoons curry powder
1/2 teaspoon cayenne pepper

Hot cooked rice
Cut the beef into 1 1/2-inch cubes. Combine the flour, salt, and pepper, and roll the beef in this until well covered. Heat the fat in a heavy skillet. Cover tightly and simmer (do not boil) 1 hour. Add the onions and green pepper and continue cooking 30 minutes or until the beef is tender. Combine sour cream, curry powder, and cayenne, and stir this slowly into the bubbling stew. Stir and cook just 1 minute. Taste. Add more salt if necessary. Serve with hot rice. Serves 4.



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Squeeze Play Sets No-Trump

South won the opening diamond lead with the jack and played his ace of spades. His next play was the king of hearts and Generous George sitting East allowed it to hold the trick. The ten of hearts was overtaken by dummy's jack and George held off again. George also refused to cover the jack or the ten of spades and declarer remained in dummy.

NORTH		1	
♠ J 10 4			
♥ Q J 9 3			
♦ 7			
♣ 9 7 5 4 3			
WEST	EAST (D)		
♠ 8 2	♥ Q 5 3		
♥ 7 5	♦ A 8 4 2		
♦ A 10 8 6 4 2	♠ 5 3		
♣ 6 2	♣ A K 10		
SOUTH			
♦ A K 9 7			
♥ K 10 6			
♠ K Q J			
♣ Q J 8			
Both vulnerable			
East	South	West	North
1 ♠	Double	1 ♦	1 ♥
Pass	3 N.T.	Pass	Pass
Opening lead—♦ 10			

Now declarer led a club, and George went up with the king. By this time George knew where every card was, and was ready for one of his best generous plays.

HE PLAYED the ace and his small heart.

"Thank you for the heart trick," said South. "I never could have made it without your generosity."

"Don't mention it," said George. "By the way, you have to make a discard from your own hand."

Sure enough South had to make a discard and he was in a complete squeeze. He tried to make the best of a bad job by discarding his jack of clubs. Then he played a club from dummy and George simply took his ace of clubs to drop South's queen and continued the squeeze by cashing the ten of clubs.

THIS TIME South let the queen of diamonds go whereupon all West's diamonds were good. George's generosity had set the hand two tricks.

South would have made the hand if he had played a second diamond at some early stage but South had overlooked that play.

Capital-Bound

Mrs. Thomas Sweeney, president of the Department of California, Blue Star Mothers of America, is en route to Washington, D. C., where she will attend the national executive board meeting of the organization. She also will attend the annual conference of the Women's Forum on National Security in Washington Feb. 6 through 9.

Dear Abby

Beware of His Ashes!

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

DEAR ABBY: Please don't think I am an old grouch but I think I have a legitimate complaint.

My husband's father is close to 90 and one of the few pleasures he has left in life is smoking. So nobody is going to ask him to give it up. The problem is that since 1955 he has burnt a hole in my blue davenport, ruined the finish on my dining-room table in two places, burnt a hole in my husband's overcoat, burned a hole in the upholstery of our 1956 auto, burned a hole in my rug in the hall. He will be the death of me yet. Can you tell me what to do?—NERVOUS.

DEAR NERVOUS: He could not only be the death of YOU, he could be the death of himself and a number of other innocent people! Someone should carry the matches and supervise his smoking. If he is going to smoke, he must be watched every minute, or the ashes he leaves could be his own.

DEAR ABBY: I am 52 years old and have been married 17 years. My wife is 46. We both are friendly with a young man of 25. We wined him and dined him. He got drafted (big hero) and letters started coming to my house from him addressed to my wife alone. She never lets me see them but she answers them the same day and she also sends him peanut brittle. I told her she has no business writing to this guy, but she says there is nothing to it. Do you think if there was nothing to it she would tear up his letters in little tiny pieces? What shall I do?—SAM.

DEAR SAM: You're right she has no business writing to this guy — tell her to knock off this sweet (and nutty) relationship.

DEAR ABBY: My sister-in-law has two little girls and I have two little boys about the same age. She says that girls are easier to raise than boys because they do

not get into so much mischief as boys and are not so sassy. She says boys should be spanked and girls should not because girls are more sensitive. I say kids are kids and that the same yardstick should be applied in the case of boys as girls. What do you say?—BUNNY.

DEAR BUNNY: I say the same yardstick should be applied—and in the case of sassy ones—I hope you know where to apply it.

DEAR ABBY: Everybody thinks just because I have a brother two years older than me I am very lucky but it is just the opposite. I like two certain boys who are his boyfriends and they are over here all the time. My brother knows I like them but he won't lift a finger to help me. I am 13 years old and whenever I try to be friendly, my brother tells me to "Get lost." How can I get my brother to act like a real brother?—SHEILA.

DEAR SHEILA: He is not

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only acting like a real brother, he is typical! Wait a year or two . . . There may be some changes made!

CONFIDENTIAL TO MRS. FORBUSH: Last year over 18 million boys and girls between the ages of 12 and 17

were NOT picked up by police for any crime whatsoever.

IF YOU HAVE a problem, write to Abigail Van Buren in care of this paper. (This feature appears daily in the Independent.)

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THURSDAY
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CROWN PRINCE HORSE MEAT	2 Tall Cans	37c
		39c

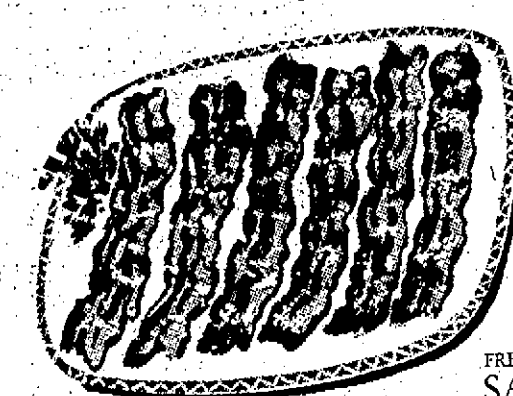
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February 2, 1958

Southland

**A Busy Night
in a Prowl Car**

—Page 7

MAGAZINE OF THE SUNDAY INDEPENDENT-PRESS-TELEGRAM, LONG BEACH, CAL.



Loretta Walks the Gangplank . . . Page 12.

6
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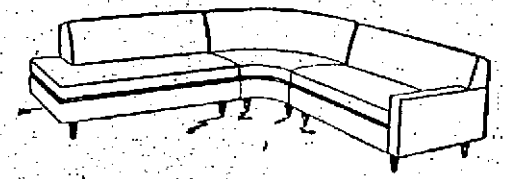


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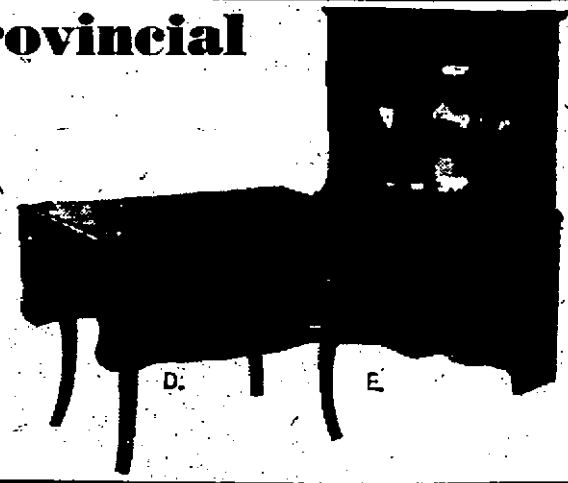
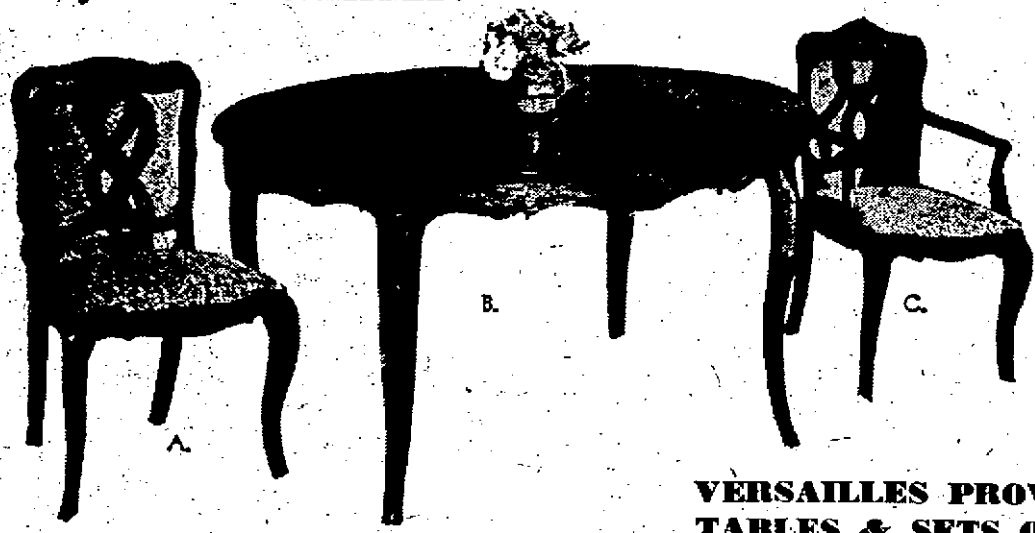


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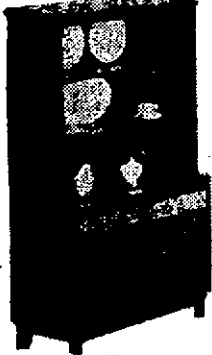
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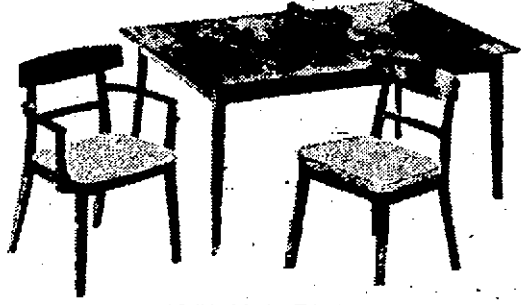
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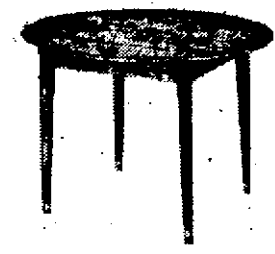


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Southland

LONG BEACH, CALIF. FEBRUARY 2, 1958

OUR COVER



Loretta Young, who has been on TV's "The Loretta Young Show" for five years in addition to having appeared in a hundred or so motion pictures (see Page 7), is one of Hollywood's most capable and respected stars. A top performer for many years—she has played just about every female role in the book—she won the Academy of Motion Picture Arts and Science's coveted Oscar as the best actress in 1947 for her part in "The Farmer's Daughter" (remember?). And

that's not all. Her private life is exemplary. She has been cited on numerous occasions for her successful combination of marriage, motherhood, career and philanthropic obligations. What more can be asked of anyone?

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NEXT WEEK

If you drive a car, you undoubtedly know by now that California's left turn law has been changed and that the new statute is quite a puzzler. When the heck can we make a left turn? Blaine Nels Simons, attorney-writer, likens an attempt to comply with the new law to competing in a difficult TV contest in an illuminating article, "Quiz Game: When to Make a Left Turn?" Observes Simons, "the stakes are greater at the intersection than on TV: Instead of losing the money pot, you could lose your life!"

What do our city firefighters do in their spare time? All kinds of jobs for the civic good! Bert Resnik gives you the lowdown in his story, "Visiting Firemen? Who Said That?"

Fred Taylor Kraft, Magazine Editor

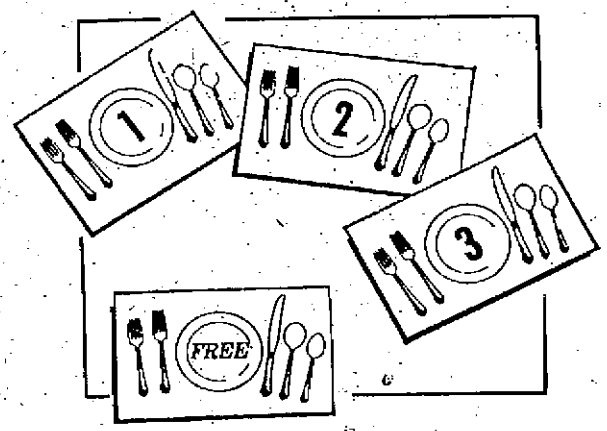
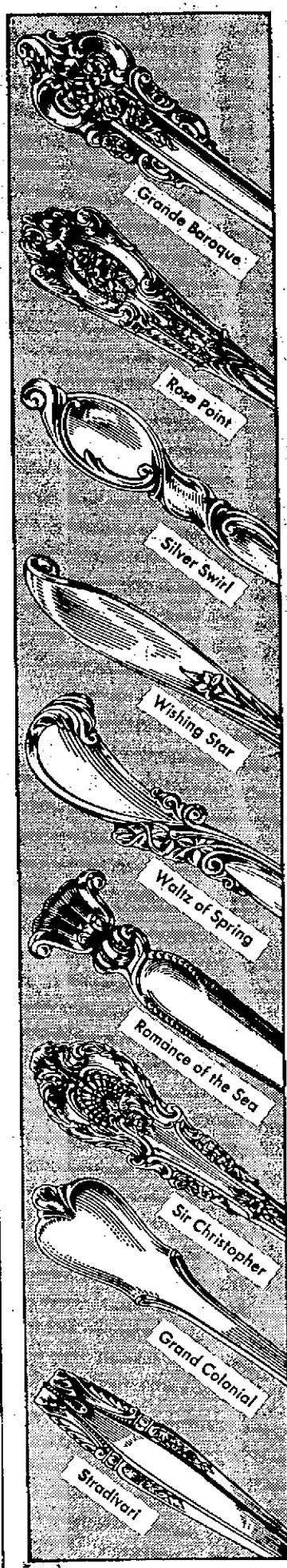
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LA REINA RULE

WHAT YOUR NAME MEANS

DEAR MISS RULE: We will be grateful for information on the LOWE lineage.—D. L., H. L., Mrs. M. S., Long Beach

D. L., H. L., M. S.: LOWE is an English name portraying the locality where a family resided, "at the lowe" (at the hill). "Lowe" was a north English word corresponding to the south English "hill." Among early owners of the name was Ralph de la Lowe of Shropshire in the late 1200s. The family achieved prominence in Cheshire. Their coat-of-arms has a trippant silver deer on a blue shield. Thomas Lowe was mayor of the town of Macclesfield, Cheshire, in 1448. A branch of the English Lowe family settled in Scotland many centuries ago.

DEAR MISS RULE: The brief genealogy of the Swedish name ALMSTROM would be interesting.—E. A., Long Beach

E. A.: Swedish patronymic surnames such as Anderson and Johnson became so numerous by the early 1800s that the government required many families to change their names to more unique spellings for easier personal identification. ALMSTROM is a name assumed at that period. It means "Elm-tree Stream," a picturesque phrase that is very euphonious and descriptive. No coat-of-arms is available for this family.

DEAR MISS RULE: What can you tell about the Scotch name FORSYTH.—Mrs. J. E., Yucaipa; L. F., Hollydale; C. F., Long Beach

J. E., L. F., C. F.: FORSYTH is a Scotch clan name, although its root word structure originated in early Anglo-Saxon England. "Forsyth" meant "by the woodland pathway." This name was given to a town in Stirlingshire, Scotland, as a tribute to the Forsyths. The name-spelling Forsythe is a variation. The family coat-of-arms has a red chevron between three gold-crowned, blue griffins on a silver shield, with the motto "instaurator ruinae" or "rebirth out of ruins."

DEAR MISS RULE: Kindly give an analysis of the name

CUSHMAN. — E. C., Long Beach

E. C.: The first English "Cushman" of note seven centuries ago had an occupation requiring special talent for his handicraft. The early spelling of this surname, "Cuish-man," meant "maker of thigh armor." Tough steel armor plating was necessary to cover the upper legs of the bold knights when they went to battle in the Middle Ages.

DEAR MISS RULE: Would appreciate the analysis of KLAVERWEIDEN. — J. K., Long Beach

J. K.: KLAVERWEIDEN is a Dutch name that subtly incorporates and carries down the name of property that was owned by the ancestors long ago. Klaverweiden meant "clover fields" and the family who owned them came to be known as "the Klaverweiden."

DEAR MISS RULE: Please give a brief genealogy of the name SYKES. — C. S., Bellflower; S. S., Long Beach

C. S., S. S.: In central England eight centuries ago a "Syke" described a small stream which usually dried up in the summertime. The plural form of the term became a surname at a very early date in English history. Roger del (of the) Sykes was a Yorkshire resident in 1379. The pastoral Sykes coat-of-arms has three springs of water and a black chevron on a silver shield.

DEAR MISS RULE: May I have information on the name LEAK or LEAKE.—Mrs. C. L., Lakewood

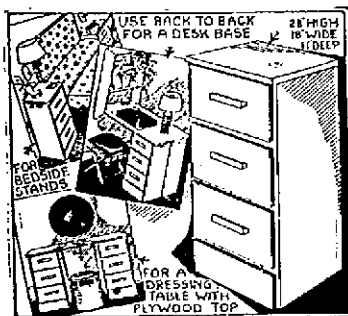
MRS. C. L.: Settlements called "Leake" existed in the English counties of Lincoln and Stafford far back in history. "Leake" meant "place of the leeks," an herb of the onion family. The Leek is the national emblem of Wales. One family, wishing to honor their former home town, took its name for their own. John, Roger and Teobald de Leke lived in Lincolnshire away back in 1273. The Leake coat-of-arms has eight silver rings on a blue St. Andrew's cross centered on a gold shield.

DEAR MISS RULE: Please provide the origin of the name PRICE.—M. P., Garden Grove; Mrs. W. P., Long Beach; L. P., Seal Beach

M. P., W. P., L. P.: PRICE is a Welsh surname and is a modern shortening of the old name Ap-Rhys. It meant "son of the great chieftain." Rhys was used in honor of a family progenitor, Rhys Ap-Tudor Mawr. He was king of South Wales in 1077. The people of Wales have a distinct language, unrelated to the English language of Britain. The Price coat-of-arms is a rampant silver lion on a gold-bordered red shield. The peculiar motto "Na Fynno Duw Ni Fydd" translates from Welsh as "What God Wishes Will Not Be."

Send your name to La Reina Rule in care of Southland Magazine, Independent, Press-Telegram, Sixth and Pine, Long Beach 12, Calif., for the meaning, brief genealogy and coat-of-arms—if one is available—for reply only in this column.

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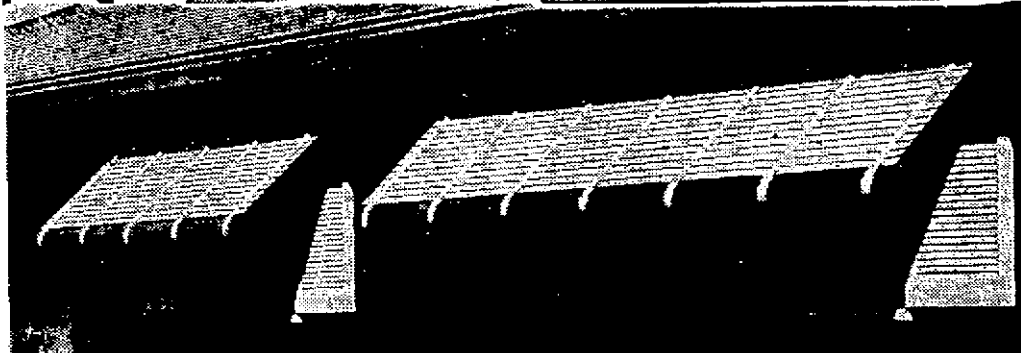
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AP Newsfeatures Photo

Globes before them, but eyes of these students are on outer space as they tell dreams to Principal John Hoover at school adjacent to U. S. rocket range.

Teaching Out of This World

By Sanky Trimble

Associated Press Staff Writer

SOME Southland educators might take unkindly to a grade school where guided missiles—not spitballs, but the real thing—flash past classroom windows.

John Hoover, principal of a school where such goings-on are practically a part of the curriculum, thinks he's living an educator's dream.

The modern, expensive building of the eighth-grade White Sands, N. M., elementary school is set in the middle of the nation's most important rocket and missile base.

Its windows look out over the prime firing area of the 40-by-100-mile rocket range—and the 430 pupils race for the windows every time a rocket is fired.

Because of their surroundings, Hoover's young charges are real hep to science. And this is occasionally baffling to the 41-year-old principal.

"Sometimes they talk in a language I find hard to understand," he admits. "I'm not the greatest expert in the world on rocket fuels, thrust, power problems and thermal currents."

DESPITE OCCASIONAL language difficulty, the native of Batesburg, S. C., is confident he is among the lucky ones in teaching circles.

For instance: "We have no poverty problems among our 430 students. And we have no wealth problems. All are children of government workers who are assigned right here at White Sands. Government workers are neither rich nor poor."

"We have no integration problems. Right here we have Negro, Spanish-American, Japanese, Hawaiian, Guatemalan, German, French, American and Filipino students—and several mixtures. The children don't

know and don't care to know any difference between them.

"We have children who are widely traveled. Some have been around the world several times and speak several languages. Their parents are military people, you know."

"We have, for a public school, an unusually high IQ. Our problem mostly is what to do with the brighter, exceptional students—not to worry with the dullards and the laggards."

Hoover and his wife both teach here, along with a staff of 15 other teachers. His wife is pinchhitting during a teachers' shortage.

There's no such thing as a dull moment around the school.

"These scientific-minded youngsters," Hoover says, "are always coming up with something new. If it isn't rocket or airplane models, it's a new propulsion system or something else. Last week it was parachutes—which ended when one boy sent his mother's best silk scarf soaring into space on a thermal current. Next week? . . . No one knows."

WHITE SANDS is a part of the system of the nearby Las Cruces, N. M., municipal schools. Most of the teachers live in Las Cruces and commute. One lives in El Paso, Tex.

"They get up early and stay up late in more than one respect," Hoover says. "Besides the commuting problem, a teacher has to get up early to stay ahead of some of these youngsters."

Most of the children in classes here are not the brainy offspring of high-trained scientists. Most are the children of laboratory and other civilian workers on the rocket base—ranging from the janitor in a Navy dormitory up to a laboratory chief.

But their entire environment affects their behavior and thinking.

The school library is jammed with scientific books. One—called "all about rockets and missiles"—has been out of circulation solidly for at least a year and there is a long waiting list.

HOOVER RUNS almost constant IQ and achievement tests among his unusual group. The highest IQ he has found is 156—several notches above the theoretical genius mark. Many students rank in the upper 140s. The lowest he has ever discovered has been 87—and "that because of a speech defect."

In the national achievement tests, the students rank at least two years beyond normal. In other words, Hoover says, if a child should be marked at 4.8 school years, he or she usually winds up at 6.5 or better. Several times he has been unable to grade them properly because "they are beyond the existing charts for elementary ages."

But aren't there any problems?

WELL, NOT VERY long ago a group of boys devised their own new rocket system and were using raw gasoline as the fueling agent. The base fire department put an end to the experiments quickly and firmly.

The classes are full of boys designing space ships and flying saucers and girls who want to be the first space pilot. There are second graders who read at the Ninth Grade level. There are youngsters who have devised entirely new and different code systems. There's a run for the windows when one of the rockets is fired.

"We have to run, most of the time, to keep up," the principal says, "but I wouldn't trade jobs with any other school official I know."

BUSY NIGHT IN A

Prowl Car

By Stella George

AS THE TWO Long Beach police officers stepped into their prowl car, the driver glanced at his watch.

"It's six," he said offhandedly, "and eight hours to go. What'll you have, Bill—murder, suicide, robbery, or just a drunk or two?"

The other grinned. His buddy was right. Life in a prowl car could be eventful and exciting; the more eventful and exciting, the more dangerous at times. But it could be, and often was, extremely dull.

Safety belt adjusted, Hal started the car and glanced in the rear-view mirror at the other cars which were shoving off at the same time. "Jim's got a new guy with him this evening. Looks like a young kid, but he's sure an eager beaver looking for excitement," he remarked.

"Hope he finds it," Hal commented. "By the way, how's your wife feeling these days? It's due in a couple of weeks, isn't it?"

"Yep, and she's fine, thanks. Oh, oh, that's us..."

THE CAR RADIO was impersonal. "... hold-up in liquor store on Anaheim..."

When they arrived at the liquor store a woman customer was screaming in the doorway while the store owner was attempting to calm her. As they entered the place she grabbed Hal with one hand and pointed with the other.

"He ran down there. He had a gun—a big gun. I saw it all and he was going to kill me." She started to cry.

The owner picked up a package of cigarettes and lit one. "Third time this year I've been held up. Too bad you boys don't get around when you're needed. He cleaned me out this time. I didn't get to the bank yesterday."

The man spat, then looked from one officer to the other. "The point is, what're you going to do about it?"

"First we'll start at the beginning..." said Bill.

Fifteen minutes later back in the car Hal spoke.

"You know something? I never could figure out why those guys keep so much cash on hand. Seems like they'd learn."

THE VOICE on the radio was monotonous as usual. "... two men in an alley..."

They headed for the alley and proceeded with caution. The victim was lying on his back breathing heavily. "Two men," he gasped. "Two men with chains and knives. Beat me up." He wiped blood from his face and looked up. "You see 'em?"

A young couple suddenly appeared on the scene.

"We saw two men running like mad. Almost knocked my wife over," the man said. "Found this character and called the police. But we don't want to get involved."

His wife pulled at his coat sleeve and whimpered. "Let's go, honey. Please let's go. I don't like it. I don't like anything about it. I'm scared."

"You know," Bill remarked later when they came to a stop light on a busy street, "I once wanted to be a lawyer but I'm sure glad I didn't."

"Why?" Hal wanted to know.

"Because they have to argue too much. Me—I hate to argue. That's what I like about my wife. She never argues."

"Me, I wouldn't know," said Hal. "I never had one. A wife, that is. But you know there was one time..."

THE RADIO VOICE broke in. "... small girl on the beach..." She was small. About 9 or 10. Her molester had not been gentle. "Thank God she's very much alive," said Bill. "Let's get her to a hospital quick."

Much later in the car, he said, "Kinda makes you sick, doesn't it? When you think it might be your own sometime."

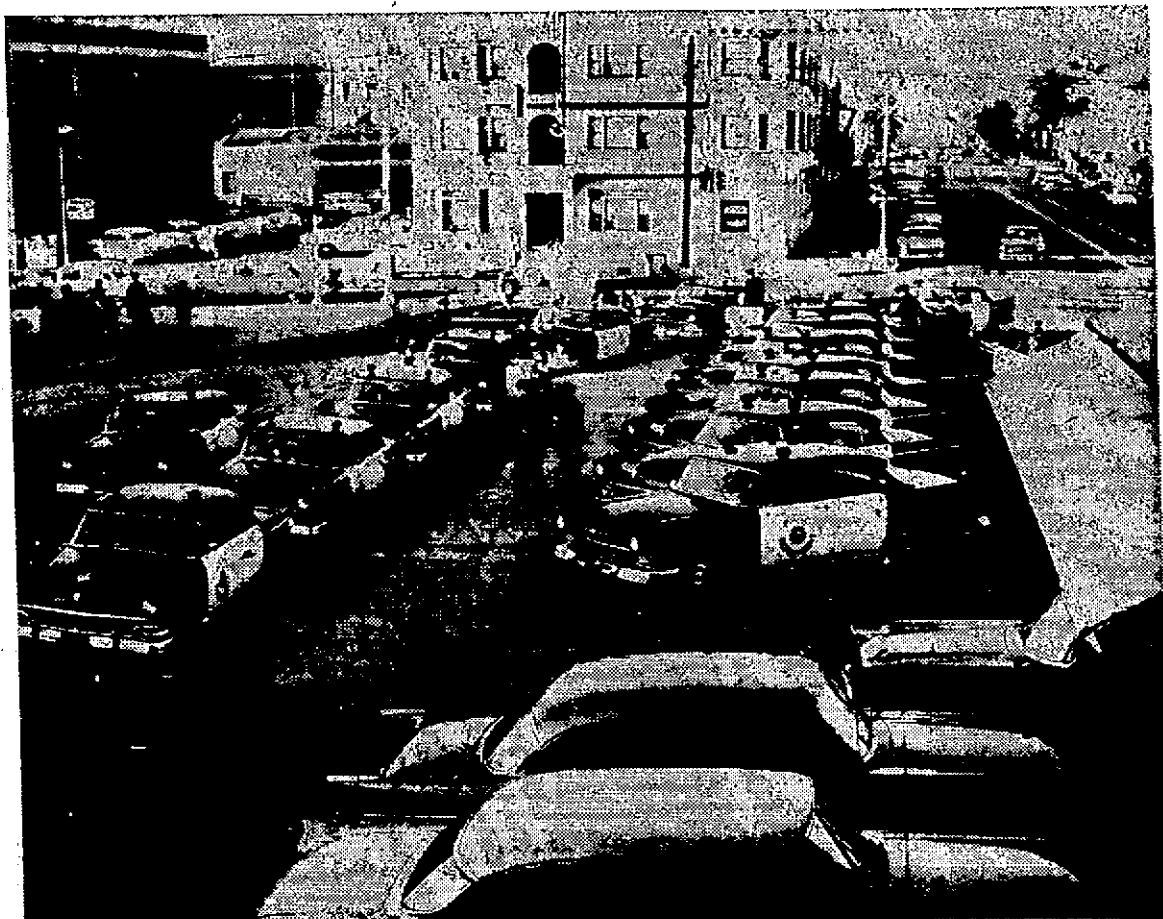
The radio voice droned on. "... ex-husband with shotgun threatening his wife..."

The house was dark, and the officers were wary. Suddenly the living room lights went on and a half-dressed, bearded figure stood in the doorway.

"Get away from here or I'll kill you." He pointed the shotgun at Hal's head.

The men were well-trained, and minutes later the would-be killer was subdued and handcuffed. The wife, however, was a wildcat as she tried to claw and scratch at Bill's face. "What are you doing to him? Why don't you get out of here and mind your own business? We don't need you cops! Get out of here." She kicked Bill's shin.

LATER IN THE CAR Bill fastened his safety belt and lit a cigarette. "My shin feels like a rock hit" (Continued on Page 26)



Shifts change and fresh details take over but police prowl cars are ever on the move. Here is part of fleet of cars used in the business of law enforcement in Long Beach.



Scenes of violence are routine for police prowl car teams—like this of the bitter climax of auto smashup. What's next? Who knows? Chances are it won't be pretty.

Grand Canyon Shangri-La

By Ruth Cahill



—Photos by Eugene Cahill

Most of the Havasupais are shy and reserved, satisfied with isolation.



Two adults and three children live in this primitive Havasupai hogan.

THE SEASON has opened to a desert wonderland at Supai, Ariz., the home of the Havasupai Indians, truly a Shangri-La-like oasis set deep in a crevice of the Grand Canyon. This little-advertised vacation spot is but a day's drive from Long Beach—approximately 400 miles—plus an 8-mile walk from the road head at the Canyon rim.

"Off the beaten path" most aptly applies to this enchanting canyon home of about 150 Havasupai Indians. There are two trails into Supai, the one from Hualapai Hilltop being closer to travelers from the Long Beach area. You drive east on U. S. Hwy. 66 from Kingman, Ariz., to a point 7 miles past Peach Springs. There you turn off onto a graded, 65-mile-long road which leads to the road's end on the canyon rim. This is Hualapai Hilltop. A large sign tells you when you enter the Indian Reservation, but chances are you won't see any Indians until you reach Supai.

Only 500 tourists visit this place each year because of its inaccessibility. The fact that one can drive only as far as Hualapai, 8 miles away, keeps many away. A visitor can, however, hire a horse from the Indians or hike down the 8-mile trail on his own. In the past, hikers have found it more satisfactory to hire a pack horse to carry their clothes and food into the village.

HISTORY TELLS US of a flight long, long ago of the Havasupai Indians from the bloodthirsty Apaches. So inaccessible is this particular crevice that the Havasupais were able to successfully elude their enemies and live here in peace and contentment until this day. The observation has been made that the Havasupais are conscientiously avoiding "modernization" by keeping their home inaccessible except to the more energetic travelers. Several braves, after serving in the Armed Forces, have returned voluntarily to Supai to live in primitive simplicity.

Once down inside the canyon, you'll find yourself surrounded by 3,000-foot rock walls and a wondrous, verdant quiet valley. Here the Havasupais tend their crops on the 500-acre valley floor. Corn, beans, squash, melons and fruit trees are grown in abundance. There is ample water from the Havasu River to keep crops green and thriving. It may dumbfound some visitors to see Indians here living in mud "hogans" in **PREFERENCE** to the frame houses provided by the U. S. Government.

IF YOU VISIT Supai, plan to stay several days.

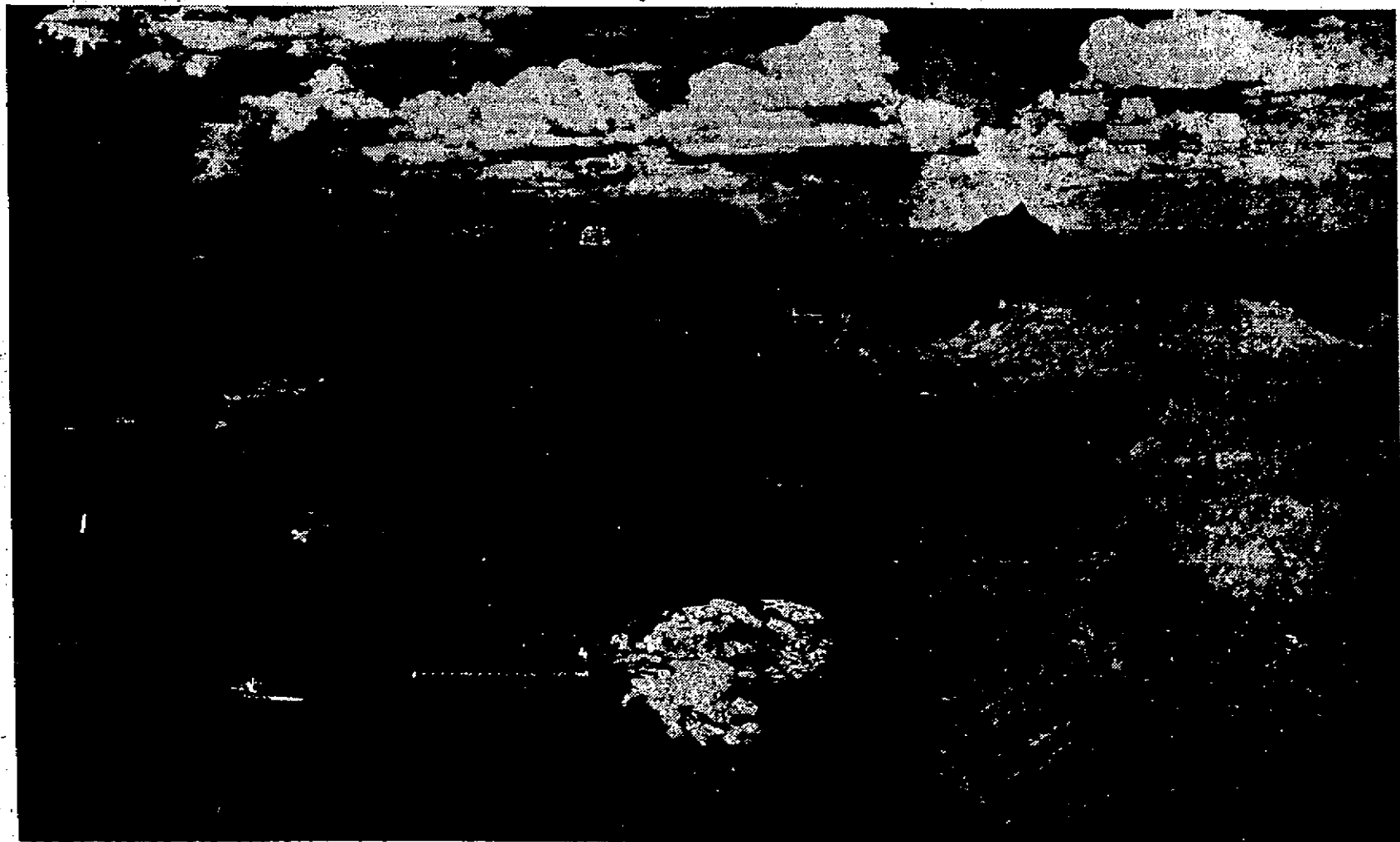
There are many unexpected and spectacular sights in this small canyon of three square miles. The three majestic waterfalls: Navajo, Mooney and Havasu, will hold you spellbound. Mooney Falls, four miles down the canyon, is 226 feet high, higher than famous Niagara. All three of the falls plunge over unusual travertine formations, the rock shapes sometimes called "elephant ears." Visitors exclaim over the unusual translucent color of the river water here. This odd feature has given these Indians the term "Blue Green Water People." Some say this color is due to chemicals picked up on the canyon rocks by the surging stream. The river is full of natural pools and ideal for a cooling dip after a day's hike.

From the village you can take several trails to the two upper rims; or if you're an ambitious hiker, you can follow the Havasu River for eight miles down to "Big Muddy," the great Colorado River. You might want to inspect the remains of the mining activities located here. One mine, said to be uranium, is located over 100 feet high in a sheer canyon wall. The only route to this mine is a steel ladder drilled into the vertical rock wall.

THIS IS THE HOME of the canyon wren and perhaps a dozen other birds you've never heard or seen before. Once in a while a bobcat is glimpsed. There are hundreds of lizards and, of course, rattlesnakes inhabit some of the outlying areas. For this reason, high leather boots are a "must" for hiking and rock climbing.

The weather is ideal in Supai in November and in the spring from March to the middle of May. The summers are hot with temperatures as high as 110 degrees. Occasionally there are thunderstorms in Supai so it's a good idea to include a raincoat on the trip. During spring and fall the weather is close to perfect with comfortable temperatures, cool canyon breezes and brilliant blue skies.

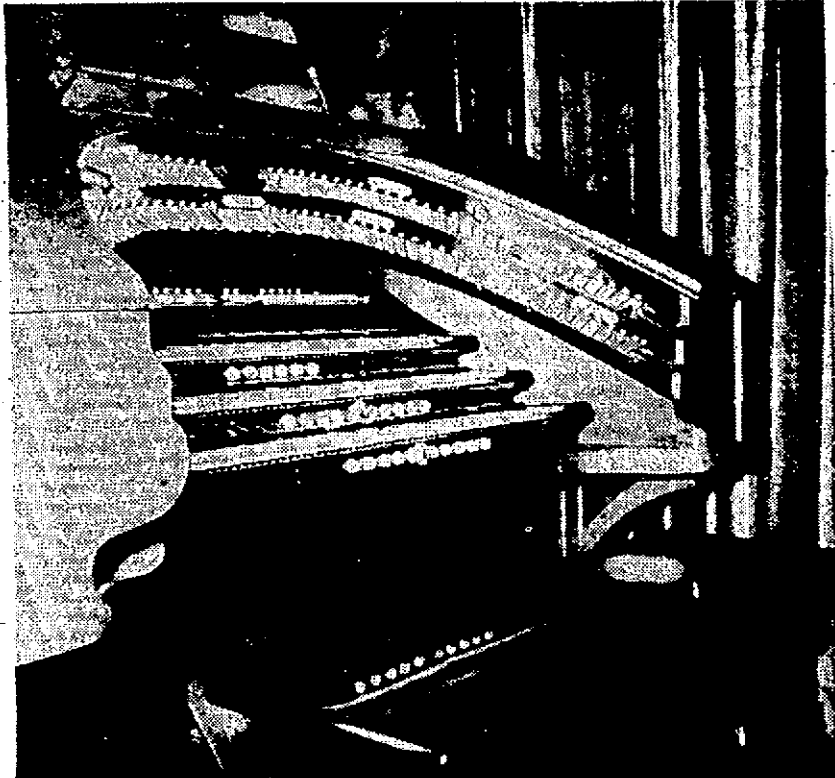
SUPAI OFFERS a large sample of wilderness life. The Indians are primitive and unusual (they represent a pure strain). Visitors are regarded as a "guest" on their reservation even though they are charged small rates to enter and \$1 for a camera. Though a general store is operated by the Tribal Council, it's a good idea to pack food. Dormitory accommodations are limited and definite reservations must be made by contacting the Tourist Manager, Supai, Ariz., or by telephoning Grand Canyon 08F-4.



Set deep in a great chasm of the Grand Canyon—400 miles from Long Beach—is a wonderland the Havasupai Indians call their home.



Randy Sauls, ranked as one of top theater organists, tries hand at 4-manual Morton console. Theater pipe organs are seldom used today.



Russell Nelson installed this Wurlitzer console in his Orange County home. The organ formerly was used in San Jose's California Theater.

Pull Out Those Organ Stops

By Robert Hazelleaf

HOW LONG since you've heard a theater pipe organ?

Those who recall motion pictures before the advent of sound films will also recall the organist accompanying the scenes, playing suitable music with each change in the picture. Not only did he read his cue sheet and suit it to the feature, he was alert for the prat-falls and spills of the comics—ready with bass drum and cymbal when they landed.

The golden age of the theater organ was relatively short, running from about 1910 to 1940. During this time, Wurlitzer made some 2,500 installations, Robert Morton about 1,800, and others including Marr & Colton, Moller, Wicks, Barton and Kimball account for the approximately 8,000 theater-type pipe organs that were played daily in motion picture houses.

WHERE ARE THEY NOW? Many have been junked—a crime in the eyes of the American Theater Organ Enthusiasts, a chartered organization. Other instruments still are in theaters, long unused, gathering dust, perhaps never to play again unless rescued by a true organ enthusiast.

A very few of these massive instruments are used for theater intermission music or for radio programs emanating from their original locations; also for recordings by organists Jesse Crawford, George Wright, Buddy Cole, Gordon Kibbee and others.

Some of these instruments are no longer in theaters but live only because a handful of men still thoroughly enjoy the instrument.

ROBERT NICHOLAS, Long Beach, is secretary of the Los Angeles chapter of the ATOE, which now has some 150 members. The group received its charter about a year ago, and even now represents a large portion of the approximately 750 members nationwide.

Nicholas has located a theater organ which he hopes to acquire in the near future from a mid-western theater. It is an 11-rank, three-manual or keyboard instrument. A rank is a set of pipes comprising 49 to 56 notes.

This is not a hobby entered into lightly. Most enthusiasts "get the fever," try to shake it, but wind up searching for an organ.

The search itself can be time-consuming and discouraging. Inquiries are made among organist friends, ATOE members, theaters. After weeks or even months of scrounging, a suitable instrument may be found.

THEN COMES THE DICKERING, going through channels to learn whether the instrument is available and making arrangements for its removal.

Standard price is about \$100 per rank of pipes. The console is included, so the complete outlay can vary from \$600 to perhaps \$2,500. Naturally, condition and accessibility play an important part in the final figure.

If the new owner attempts his own installation, there will be long hours of planning and months of work before he can hear the first note.

He will probably attend meetings of the ATOE, usually held in conjunction with a theater organ concert. Some of the finest artists in the United States belong to the Los Angeles chapter.

FOLLOWING THE BUSINESS session, the real work begins—work being the swapping of components, tracking down rumors of organs for sale and getting advice.

The *Tibia*, official publication of the ATOE, and The *Kinura*, also devoted to theater pipe organs; often provide exactly the information needed by their readers.

Tibia and *Kinura*, incidentally, are names of organ stops or voices—two seldom found in church organs, nearly always to be heard in theater instruments. Both have incisive tone qualities that are ideal for playing the melody above accompaniment, and give the music its brilliant color.

MANY TIMES original components are missing from old theater organs, scrapped or sold to make way for remodeling operations. The two publications do their utmost to sound the alarm when such a calamity is imminent.

Russell Nelson, an Orange County resident, purchased the Wurlitzer pipe organ formerly housed in the California Theater, San Jose, about two years ago. Fortunately, the instrument was in fair condition and could be played.

Bringing it to his home entailed the heavy work of dismantling and having it trucked by huge moving van, followed by months of work by Henry Rosser, who installed many of the theater organs in the Southland.

Henry Pope, who did the tuning and final touches on the Nelson installation, is perhaps as important as the installer. Number One organ man for Fox-West Coast for many years, his efforts brought out the inherent tonal color and quality in the Wurlitzer.

THE NELSON acquisition is now the only theater organ playing in Orange County. In a beautiful set-

(Continued on Page 35.)



Robert Nicholas, Long Beach, secretary of L. A. chapter, American Theater Organ Enthusiasts, studies pipe arrangement.



Parts of organ yet to be installed stand in Long Beach storage. Finding, buying, installing such organs is tedious task.

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Utopia for Creative Genius

By Ralph Dighton

Associated Press Writer

AN ELEGANT HAVEN for a harried genius—on 154 beautifully landscaped acres in a heavily wooded canyon at Pacific Palisades—has just about everything an artist could want.

So why don't more artists want it?

Huntington Hartford, scion of grocery store wealth, has spent close to a million dollars providing a place where painters, sculptors, writers and composers can work without distraction or financial worry.

The 70 or 80 who receive fellowships from the Huntington Hartford Foundation each year are given meals and lodging in individual cottage-studios for periods ranging from one to six months. The facilities are comparable to those of an exclusive resort—except for the noise usually found at such places.

YOU'D THINK artists would clamor for admission by the thousands. Actually, says Dr. John Vincent, director of the foundation, fewer than 300 apply each year.

The explanation, says Dr. Vincent, may be simply that many artists don't know about the foundation.

There may be other reasons. Hartford, grandson of the late George Huntington Hartford, founder of the A & P grocery chain, is a controversial figure in art circles. He has publicly attacked what he considers extremist trends in art, and been rewarded by charges that he doesn't know what he is talking about.

Artists who disagree with him may be reluctant to accept any favors—such as a resident fellowship—or to become identified with his foundation.

DR. VINCENT insists that an applicant's artistic beliefs have no bearing on his acceptance by the foundation.

"Ability is the first criterion," he says. "Selections are made by a committee of authorities in their fields. If an applicant has a record of accomplishments, or if he shows unusual



AP Newsfeatures Photo

Artists Marcia Wood and Charles B. Roberts show three varied works created at Huntington Hartford Foundation.

promise, he has a very good chance of being given a fellowship."

Some of the work produced at the foundation violates Hartford's personal art standards. He has been highly critical of "modernistic" paintings, but hanging on the walls of the Community House at the estate are some canvases that look as if they were daubed by a wounded snake in mortal combat with the residents of a pig-sty.

One artist now living at the estate, 29-year-old Kenneth Byler of Dallas, is a case in point. Byler has an almost photographic technique in painting with oils. He makes a good living as a commercial artist, but he has turned to impressionistic painting, he says, in an attempt to find himself.

ONE OF THE paintings in his studio depicts something

that could be an owl in proximity to a swirl of light that could be a moon. Whatever it is, it's far removed from traditional painting. Yet this is Byler's second term as a fellow at the foundation.

Each artist has his own cottage-studio, as large as the average tract house. It contains a spacious living room, bedroom, bath, kitchen and a large studio, all comfortably furnished. Painters' and sculptors' studios have walls of glass on the north side to provide proper lighting. Composers' studios have grand pianos. Writers' studios are equipped with desk and typewriter.

Everything that the artist will need during his stay, including materials, is supplied by the foundation. All he must bring with him, says Dr. Vincent, are his clothes, spending money and a desire to work.



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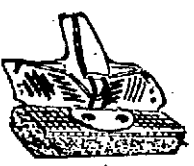
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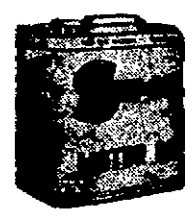
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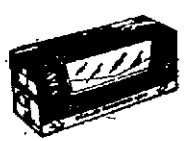
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Loretta Walks the Gangplank

By Jane Westover

THERE WASN'T a sound on "The Loretta Young" set at Goldwyn Studios, Hollywood. The red light blinked, signifying the company was shooting.

"Quiet, please. Let's roll 'em," called Director Richard Morris.

At his signal glamorous Loretta Young and her costar Kim Spalding ran breathlessly toward a ship's gangplank. The script at this point said they were sailing from Korea aboard a freighter. And when viewers see "The Oriental Mind" on "The Loretta Young Show" March 9 on NBC-TV Channel 4 at 10 p. m. the reality of this scene will look like a departing ship, a happening occurring many times daily along the docks of Long Beach. Yet this was filmed in a corner of Loretta Young's set at Goldwyn.

IN THIS STORY, Miss Young portrays Pam Gates, who with her husband, Ed, played by Spalding, find they have been adopted by a ragged waif Kim-Ko (George Matsui) during their sojourn in Korea. A series of circumstances threaten their friendship, and come to a climax when the Gates must leave Korea. It marks the third costarring role that Spalding has had this year opposite this beautiful star.

Miss Young is considered the most awarded citizen of Hollywood, USA. She is literally a

product of its studio stages.

Spalding also has a long list of credits. His career began in eastern little theater groups, then branched out to the New York stage, motion pictures, radio and television.

He is constantly in demand as a leading man. But when he has a little leisure Kim returns to his first love. He goes to Long Beach, sitting quietly in the audience of the little theater shows. So, although performers and audience may not be aware of it, Spalding is often in attendance at Long Beach Community Playhouse and The Theatre.

"I enjoy the center stage these groups use," this over-six-foot actor says. Then, with the slow smile that lights up his dark eyes, Spalding added:

"I'm always impressed by the fine talent I see there."

LEISURELY LIVING has had to bow to television schedules. During production season for "The Loretta Young Show" June Through April, Loretta is bound to the show from Monday through Friday.

To maintain her energy, she drinks milk with all her meals, and double malted milks in between. But she often forgets to eat at all on a heavily scheduled day.

Loretta prefers formal clothes and wears slacks only to the studio on shooting days.

Then she arrives at 6 a. m. and leaves at 9 p. m. after seeing rushes and fitting wardrobe.

Spalding is a milk drinker, too. He combines this beverage with many cups of coffee, and is a complete teetotaler.

Both stars are deeply religious.

SPALDING OFTEN portrays a rugged outdoor man, which runs true to his daily life. He lives quietly high in the hills at Sierra Madre with his pit bull, Woody, as his constant companion. He formerly was a boxer, active in Golden Gloves tournaments. Kim says that he dislikes taking time to buy clothes, and is happiest in comfortable tweeds and casual sports shirts.

IN ADDITION to "The Loretta Young Show," Spalding has played leads on the New York stage in "Tobacco Road," "Decision," "Catherine Was Great," opposite Mae West, and "The Stranger."

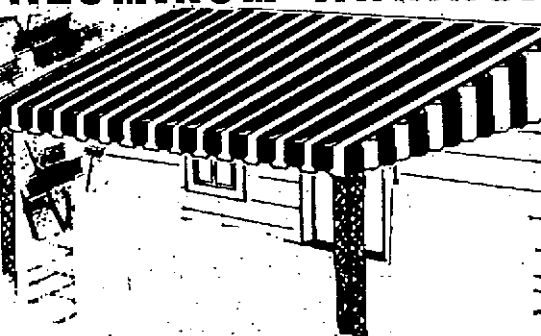
He's been seen on NBC-TV's "26 Men" and "Fireside Theater." His motion picture credits are numerous. Soon he will appear in an outer-space film, "It," for United Artists release, and another film, not yet released for Columbia, called "Two Lives of Mary Stuart."

Miss Young has more than 100 motion pictures to her credit. "The Loretta Young Show" has been on NBC-TV for five years.



Loretta Young, as Pam Gates, and Kim Spalding, as her husband, play scene from NBC-TV "The Oriental Mind."

ALUMINUM AWNINGS



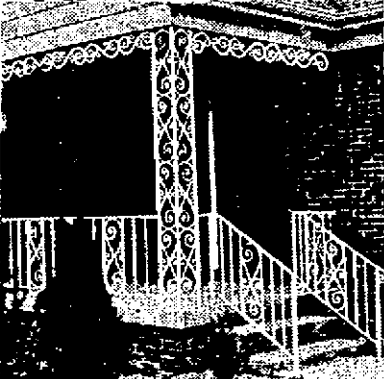
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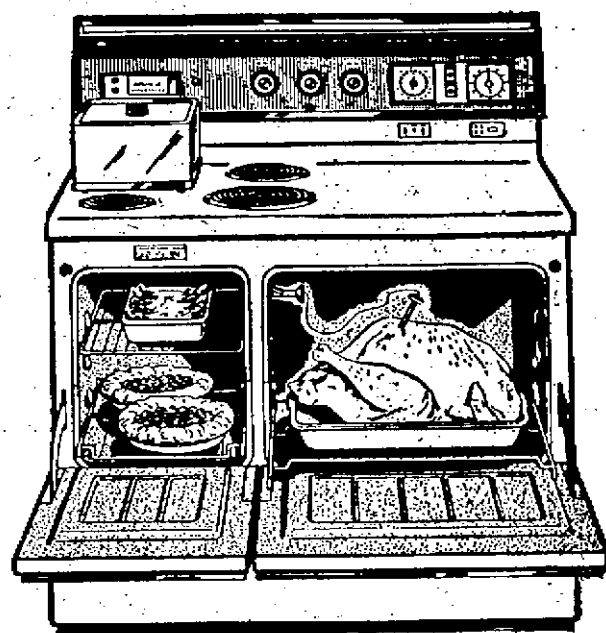
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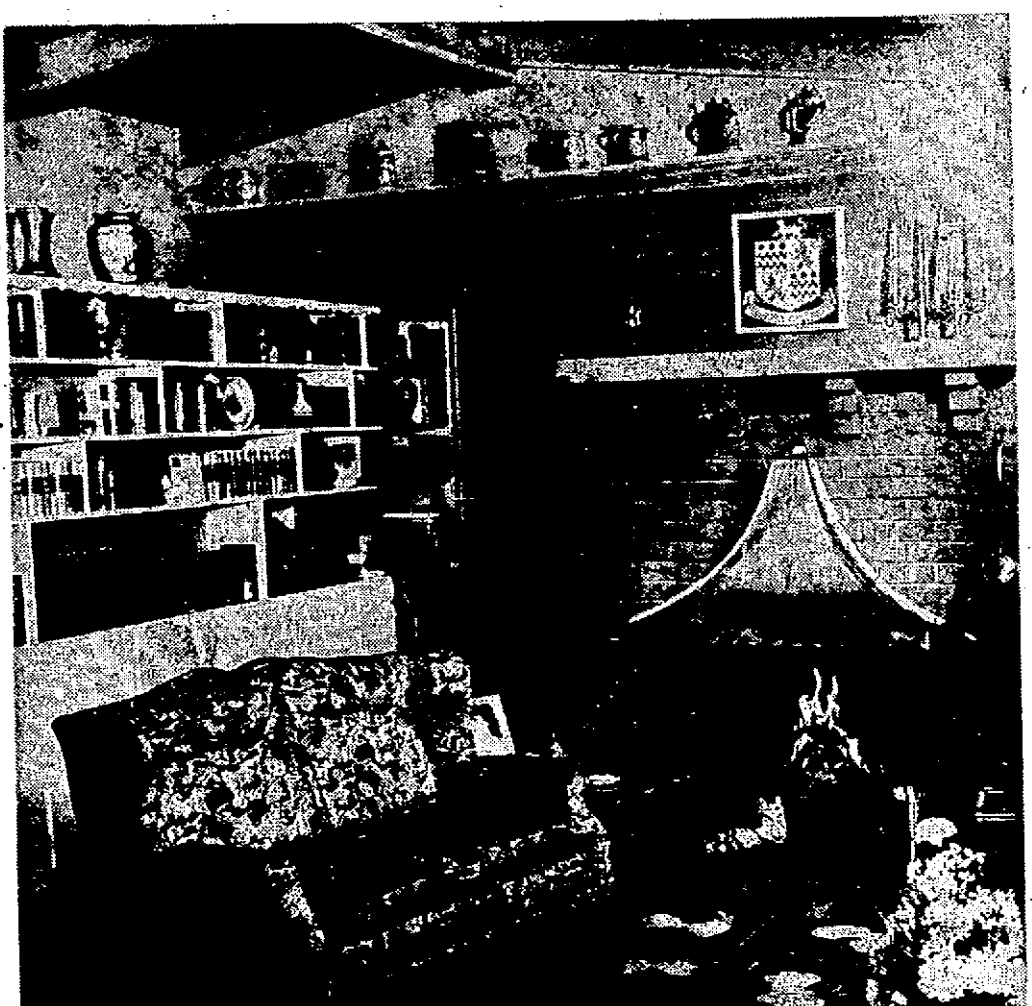
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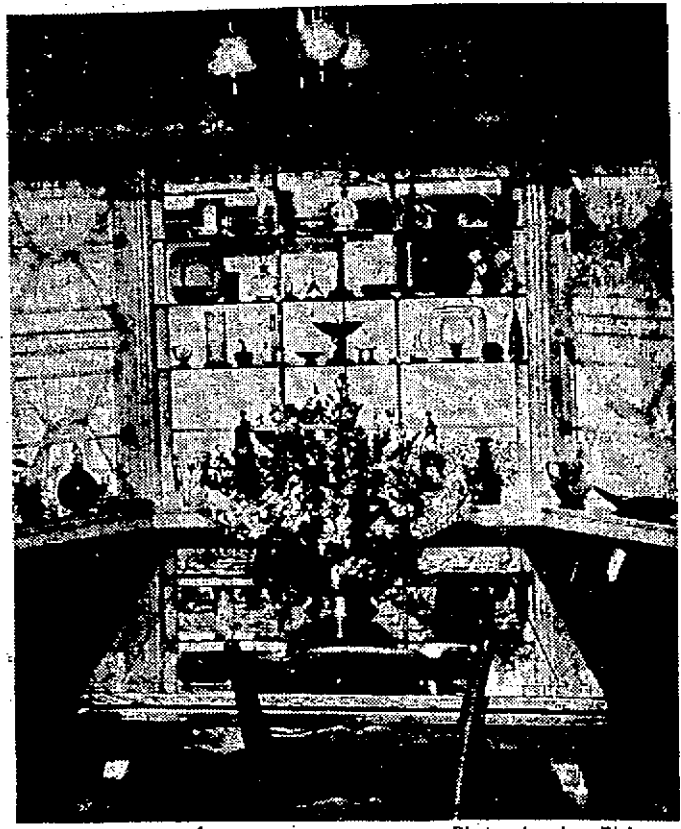
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Intimate family touches, reflecting a happy way of life, are found in the Leo Benzini home. Family crest hangs over hooded fireplace in living room.

SOUTHLAND HOMES

A Good House and



Photos by Joe Riesinger

Bay window, fitted with glass shelves and displaying a variety of objects, is feature center of dining room.

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IT HAS been said that a house—to be good house and a true home—must accurately reflect the character and the tastes of its owners. It must, then, show itself to be a happy place, well tended right down to the smallest detail. Just such a home is that of Mr. and Mrs. Leo Benzini, 5521 Las Lomas Dr.

Throughout this house—from colorful hand-hooked rugs to a glinting, multi-colored, antique glass collection displayed in the bay window—are evidences of Mrs. Benzini's delight in homemaking. However, it is by no means an overwhelmingly feminine house. There are deeply comfortable chairs everywhere, and the decor is robust enough to suit any man. Nor is it a home that ignores its youngest member. Young Katherine Benzini has a room, a playhouse and a swimming pool that might easily be the sum and substance of any nine-year-old's dream!

ON THE OUTSIDE, the horizontal wood siding of the dwelling is painted a soft gray that, in combination with the frosty white trim, is ideal for its modified provincial exterior. Multi-paned windows looking toward the street are fully curtained in spanking white, organdy tie-backs. The front door, set with slender panes of glass, has the same prim sheer white curtains. The entry hall is tastefully decorated with gay wallpaper and quaint accessories. The wood floor of the small, square area is centered with a round hooked rug. Opposite the door stands a tiny Victorian settee upholstered in soft moss green velvet. Adding important dimension to the area is the high sloped ceiling with its exposed beams of Douglas fir. The rear wall is of red brick and two are papered in hunter's green with tiny provincial over-patterns.

THE LIVING ROOM, to the left, merges with a spacious dining room both of which are furnished in the mood of French

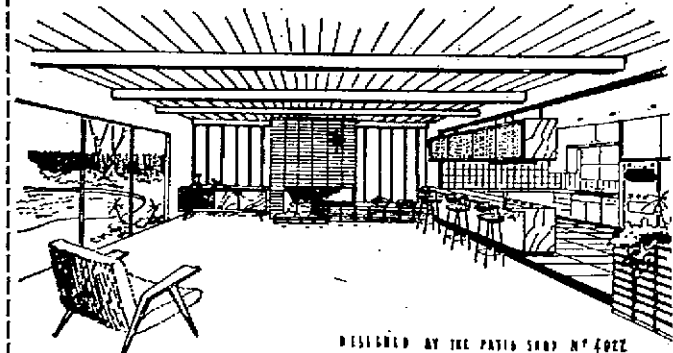
By Eileen Ball

provincial. Throughout this extensive area, highly waxed hardwood floors show off Mrs. Benzini's prized hooked rugs—magnificent creations she made herself!

Sealing the scene in the living room is a large handmade rug consisting of solid black

blocks centered with vibrant floral clusters in white, yellow and poppy red. Appropriately informal are quaint French provincial items that complement the rug and furnish the soft, apple-green room. Among them is a pair of button-tufted chairs, upholstered in eggshell imported linen. These stand by a triangular-shaped fruitwood table on which is an antique crystal luster, its pendant

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Presenting a cheerful aspect to the passing world and homecoming family members, this is the Benzini home.

prisms catching up and reflecting the light.

Before a large, fully curtained window stands a provincial sofa upholstered in a diminutive print in ruby and moss on an off-white background. The small berry-blossom print is set off by the sofa's exposed fruit-wood frame.

At one end of the room is a brick fireplace, with a curved brass hood. Over its mantel hangs a framed copy of the family crest. Beside the open firebox is an old fashioned copper boiler, polished to a fare-thee-well, making a very fitting wood box.

IN THE DINING area, the center of attraction is a bay window fitted with glass shelves on which are displayed some of Mrs. Benzini's most select items of antique colored glass. Dressing the side panels of the window is white organdy intricately pleated into "hour glass" curtains. Outside, an English garden fans out toward the angular pool.

A companion to the provincial dining table and chairs is a large open hutch that contains choice items of old silver and china. Although the dining area is quite open to the adjoining living room, a feeling of individuality is established in the cell-

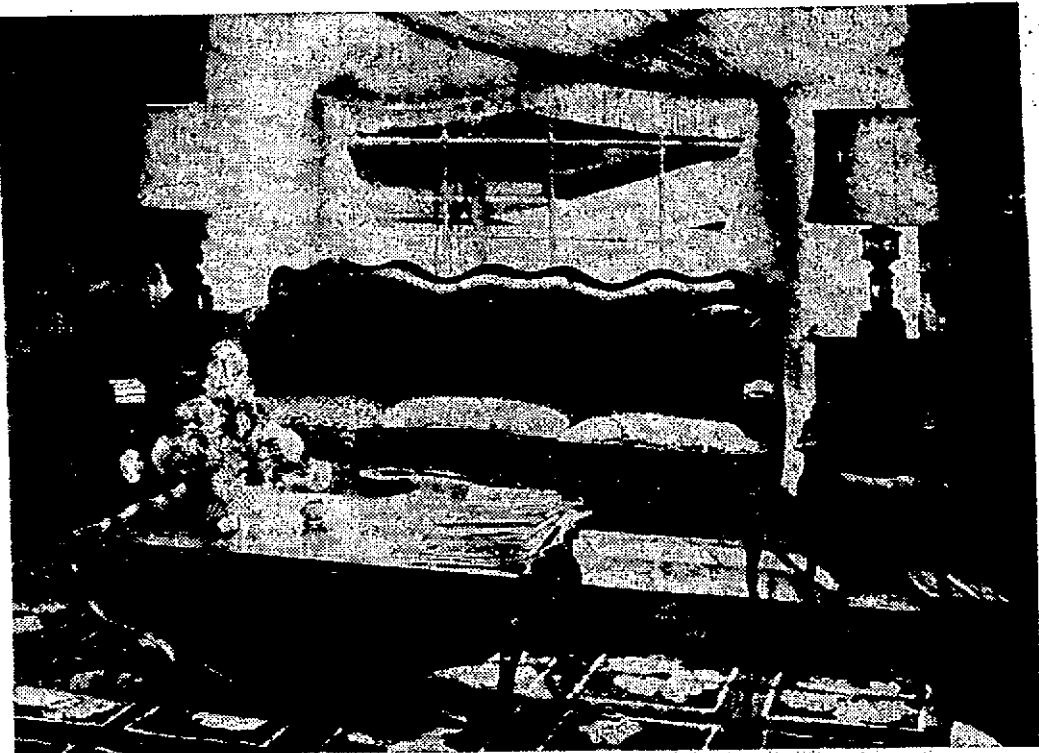
ing planes. The exposed beams slant over the dining area in one direction, and down over the living room in another, the two planes meeting at a high central beam between the two rooms.

Along the back wall of the living room a built-in open bookcase leads the way into a short hallway connecting the den and the bedrooms.

THE DEN, located directly off the entry hall to the right, is a small room that uses the brick back of the fireplace for one of its walls. Wallpaper for the other two is pale blue over-patterned with deep green medallions. Here, again, a colorful, handmade hooked rug is the center of attraction. Black borders set off its bright flower clusters to ultimate advantage.

Against one of the den walls stands an old cherrywood desk, one of the Benzini's most cherished items of furniture. Before the front window is a sofa of loveseat-size upholstered in cranberry and hunter's green plaid wool. Antique shutters are installed in the window behind it.

The kitchen, opening off the dining room, is a long and narrow area decorated in cherry-red and white. Copper accessories add a gleaming metallic



Handmade rug, in solid black blocks centered with floral clusters in white, yellow and red is an eye-catching feature of the Benzini home living room.

touch to the room that features a large copper hood over the range. At the far end of the kitchen is a small space set apart for family dining. Here, a door leads out to the garden and pool.

THE MASTER bedroom is papered in chocolate brown, patterned in tiny pink, rose and

green rosebud figures. The ceiling is pale pink and on the floor is a soft beige, hooked rug with pastel floral clusters. Pink net and taffeta skirts adorn the bouffant dressing table. The four-poster, maple bed is spread with an eggshell, antique coverlet.

Katherine's bedroom is papered in ice pink, with feathery

clover blossoms in deeper pink and white-and-green foliage overpattern. Her French provincial twin beds are spread with ice pink, quilted coverlets over duster ruffles of pink and white, candy-striped chintz. A white dressing table and bench, a pink and white dressing stool and a small pastel-colored television complete the scheme.



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Did the head in Capt. Harry Love's jar of alcohol belong to Joaquin Murieta or to another Joaquin?

Legend of the Fifth Joaquin

By C. B. Propes

A TEXAN named Capt. Harry Love had a head in a jar of alcohol and the perplexing problem of attaching a surname to it. The former owner of this head had the given name of Joaquin, but in order to collect \$1,000 reward, Love had to give it a last name. He chose "Murieta," and at that moment a legend was born.

Joaquin Murieta, who never did own that particular head, was a small-time Los Angeles bandit who was accused of murdering General Bean at San Gabriel. At this point Murieta, the man, vanished from the pages of history but his musical name was to live on.

There were a number of other Joaquins of equal or greater renown than Murieta. There was Carillo, Vanezula, Ocomernia, and Boterrier, all bandits, cutthroats and desperadoes, and all wanted by the law.

THE LEGEND OF Joaquin Murieta stemmed from racial laws enforced by the miners. These laws were designed to deny Mexicans, Chileans, Chi-

nese and a random selection of other industrious men, of the right to mine. The law said they were "foreigners" and must pay high taxes in order to hold a mining claim.

They were beaten, harried, tormented and killed with the authorities ignoring them until tax-collecting time came around. The Chinese accepted the situation meekly but the Mexicans fought back bravely but not legally—since dying was about the only legal thing left for them to do. The "citizens" did not like being repaid in their own coin so they started bellowing indignantly, and since the name Joaquin was a common one, it seemed as though every Latin misdeed led to the cry, "Joaquin did it!" "Citizens" demanded something be done about "Joaquin."

IN 1858, A BILL was prepared in the Legislature offering \$5,000 reward for "Joaquin" dead or alive. One discerning Senator pointed out the fact

that there were a number of Joaquins in the state and majority of them were honest men. Since the bill didn't specify which one was wanted, there would soon be a shortage of funds in the State Treasury as well as a shortage of Joaquins.

The people's representatives were sharp. They got the point after a few hours debate and killed the bill. They did pass another bill authorizing Capt. Harry Love and 20 men, to be known as "Rangers," to capture the robbers led by the "five Joaquins." There was no reward attached to the bill but the Governor offered \$1,000.

Captain Love went in search of the five Joaquins and at first he concentrated on leading his men from one bar to another and looking in the bottom of bottles. In July they set their teeth in the problem and went further afield. They came across a party of Mexican stockmen near Tulare Lake. The boss-man was named Joaquin so Love decided this was the gang and that the leader was the man he was seeking. The Rangers attacked and Love soon had a \$1,000 head in a jar of alcohol.

THE BOLD CAPTAIN received a somewhat cynical acclaim from the people for many doubted that the grisly trophy was the head of Murieta. San Francisco's Alta was downright rude. On Aug. 23, 1853, a story appeared stating: "The humbug is so transparent that it is surprising that any sensible person can be imposed on by the statements of the affair."

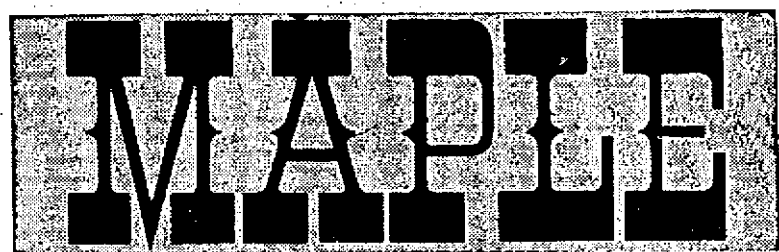
Other journals were equally dubious and that is the way things remained for the next year. In 1854 a book, "The Life And Adventures Of Joaquin Murieta, Celebrated California Bandit," by John Ridge, appeared. It immediately caught on. Ladies wept and gentlemen snorted over the injustices heaped on Joaquin and his family. Children shuddered over the strings of ears this vengeful but gentlemanly bandit hung from his saddlehorn. Then there was his lieutenant, Three Finger Jack, who killed men by biting their hearts out.

This book was at least 98 per cent flapdoodle, but it was accepted as authentic. It was pirated, translated, made into a movie biography, a stage play, hundreds of magazine articles and more recently it has fallen into the hands of writers. Whatever the book did, it firmly established Murieta in American folklore — which is sometimes confused with history.

FIRST-HAND ACCOUNTS began to appear about the bandit. Old timers remembered sheltering him in their basements and barns. Dowagers remembered his gallantry when they were tiny tots. Authentic portraits appeared and any number of people knew where he buried his loot. Some Indians reported coming across his buried hoard but his ghost appeared in the nick of time astride his horse. Wordlessly he seized the loot, loaded it in his ectoplasmic saddle bags and galloped off into the unknown. Ghosts were getting into the act, but not Murieta's. Still in hiding, he was probably getting a big laugh out of the whole show.

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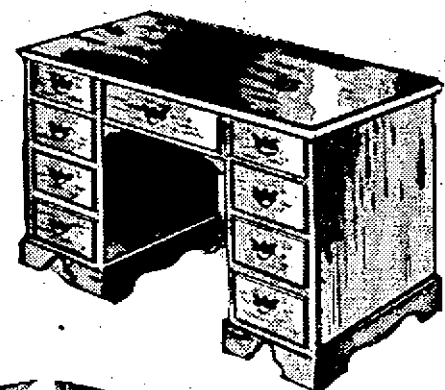
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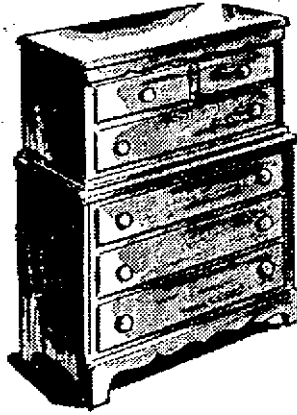
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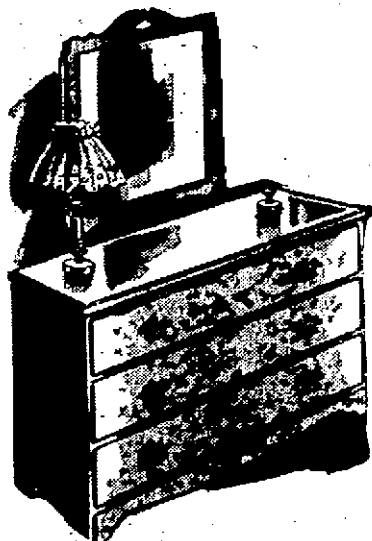


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Americans Do a Lot of Gadding

A comprehensive study of the U. S. domestic travel market, employing a nationwide probability sample and covering both the personal and business travel of the entire adult population, has been released by the Travel Research Assn. of New York.

Conducted by the Survey Center of the University of Michigan and published for the industry by The Curtis Publishing Co., the survey covered the year 1955 and measured the travel characteristics of each of several hundred subdivisions of the population over 18 years old having similar age,

income, occupation and industry.

Personal and pleasure travel was found to be closely related to age, occupation and income, while business travel was shown to be most influenced by occupation, industry and income.

Overall, the study showed that an estimated 57,329,000 persons over 18, or 56 per cent of the total adult population, made personal or pleasure trips in 1955.

On the other hand, for business purposes, 7,994,000 persons, or 13 per cent of the adult population, made an aggregate of 59,529,000 trips,

Hopping the Islands

KLM Royal Dutch Airlines opens a new horizon in the southern Caribbean to travelers looking for something "different" in the way of vacations.

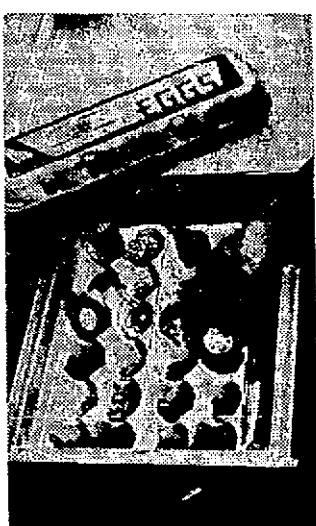
Via its non-stop, four-times-weekly service between New York and the Netherlands Antilles island of Curacao, the Dutch carrier is offering several exciting vacation plans to new tourist areas.

The featured first-class, all-expense itinerary is a 20-day island hopping trip embracing Curacao, Bonaire, Aruba, Dominican Republic, Haiti, Jamaica and Cuba. The air cruise rates based on two people traveling

together are \$696 from New York and \$685 from Miami.

A 12-day southern Caribbean vacation, which includes Caracas in modern Venezuela, starts at \$505 per person from New York and \$460 from Miami. Both rates are based on two people traveling together.

Other all-inclusive KLM Air Cruises to the Caribbean start at \$322 per person for an eight-day vacation on Jamaica and Nassau. All tours include round trip air transportation, transfers between airports and hotels, hotel accommodations, motor sightseeing trips and all meals enroute and at hotels.



Egg carton in drawer keeps paired jewelry together.

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Gem Corral

By
Willma Simpson

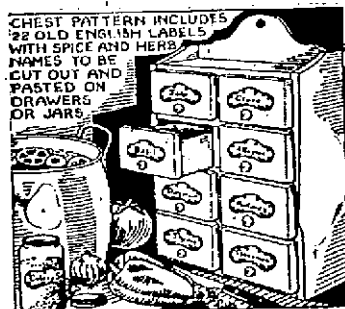
SMART PIECES of costume jewelry, particularly earrings, have a way of roaming and separating from mates in a manner most distressing to the matron hastily dressing for an evening out.

To keep her earrings always paired—safe, and quickly available—Mrs. Clair Wills of Fullerton simply clipped the lids from two egg cartons (see illustration) and set the pocketed cardboard into her jewelry drawer.

Each pocket makes a protective nest and organizer for earrings, cuff links, pins and small hair ornaments. Two cartons placed side by side require a space only 8x12 inches and provide for 24 items or pairs. A little cotton placed in the cups will separate the surfaces of the more fragile pieces.

The neutral grey tone of the egg carton blends with almost any boudoir decor.

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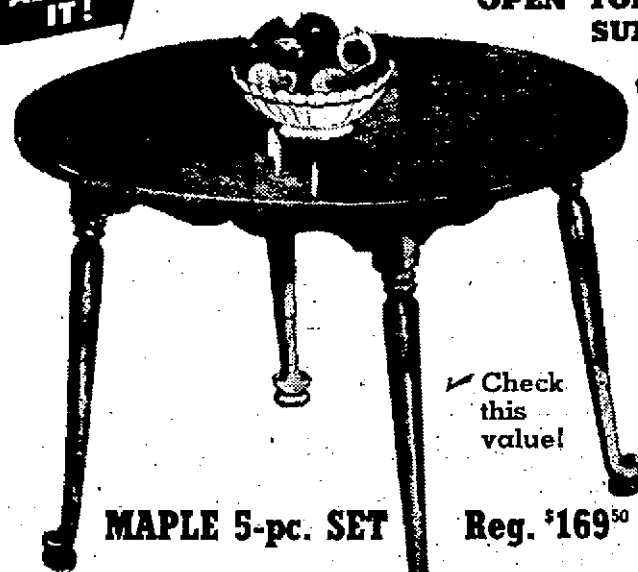


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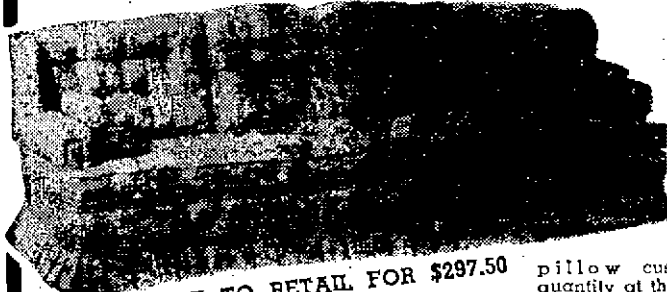
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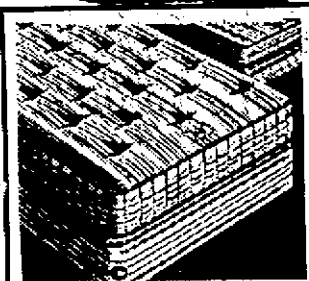
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A Boy, a Bike and 7,000 Miles

By Alan Farrant

YOU CAN have your cars, trains, and airplanes," announces Charles Shamblin, "I'll travel with my bike."

And travel he did! Charles is only 13, but even so he completed a round trip of 7,000 miles. That's right, seven thousand!

From his home in San Gabriel, he traveled to Washington, D. C., and back. He averaged 80 to 100 miles per day at a usual speed of about 12 miles per hour.

WITH CHARLES on his long trip, was an adult, Howard Phelps. Each bicycle carried a 60-pound pack, which had a sleeping bag, change of underwear, a first-aid kit, a toothbrush, and like items.

"The sleeping bag was very important," explains Charles, "because often when night came there was no town close by. So I slept in the open. The first time I was scared, but from then on it was fun. Because a good night's sleep was important, I tried to be in a motel as often as possible."

"And, too, the motel was handy for washing my laundry. Often it would not be dry by morning, so I'd tie it to the bike and let it wave in the breeze. Dried quick, that way."

Pumping the bike all day gave him a big appetite, and he often wanted to eat hot dogs and hamburgers. He didn't, however, because he needed the kind of food which would give him more strength.

MILK, CHEESE, fruit, and salads were his main foods. Lunch was always a light meal, usually because he wanted to keep riding. The trip had been planned before it was started, and so it was known how many miles needed to be covered daily. This goal each day helped to keep Charles going.

Charles quickly learned that country dogs didn't like bicycles. So he bought a cap pistol and used it to scare the dogs away. Worked fine, too! he says.

He went through 16 states and up into Canada. Every-



Authors Photos

Flat tires and bad weather were principal difficulties confronting Charles Shamblin on 7,000-mile bike trip.

where he found people friendly and helpful. Some of the people he talked to found it difficult to believe.

"But," says Charles, "when they looked at my clothing and the bike closely, they usually became convinced. You see, often I was not too clean!"

TRUCK DRIVERS offered him rides, but all such help was turned down. He was determined to go all the way under his own power—and he did!

Not much trouble was experienced on the trip. Twenty flat tires and three blowouts being the main items. The flats were patched by Charles, but the blowouts required use of the one spare tire. Then Charles had the damaged tire repaired in a city.

Charles says he enjoyed the trip a lot, and he learned about many things he studied in school. Because the trip was made on a bike, he was able to

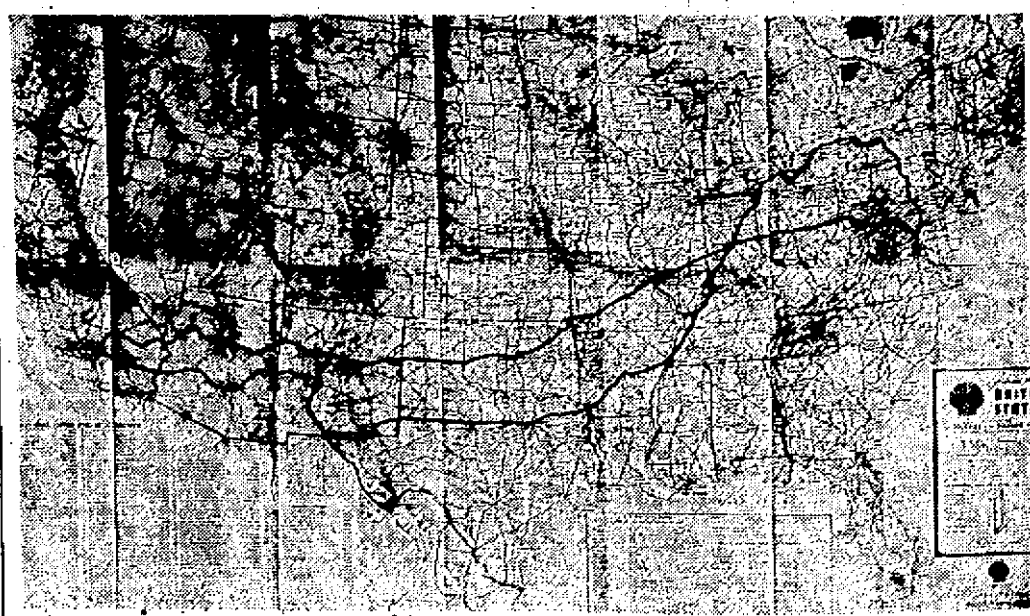
see much more than by traveling any other way.

IN ADDITION to a lot of good memories, Charles has newspaper clippings of his trip. As he went from state to state, local newspapers would take his picture and write about the long trip. He was on one radio station, and in Washington, D. C., he was interviewed on TV. Now that he is back, Charles is often asked why he made such a trip. His reply is: "Because I wanted to."

"I recommend a trip like this for anyone who likes to ride a bike. But, be sure you are in good health, or don't go."

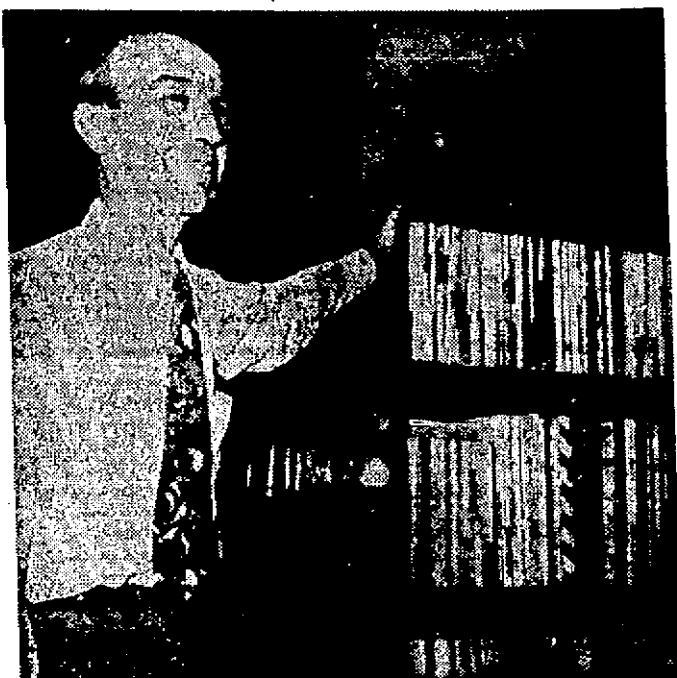
"On my trip part of the time it was awfully hot, and at other times I got soaking wet from the rain. But I didn't mind, because I knew before I started how it would be."

Charles enjoyed the trip so much he plans another long one next summer. And he'll have lots of friends across the country wishing him good luck!



Heavy black line shows route of Charles Shamblin, San Gabriel youth, on 7,000-mile cross-country bicycle jaunt. He's home now; plans to go again.

LP Means 'Lots of Pleasure'



Photos by the Author

Willis Hess enjoys great music and his avocation is collecting records and components of hi-fi systems.

By John Ronson

IF YOU HAD the collection of Willis C. Hess, Signal Hill, you could play LP records for two whole months, day and night. Then you could start on the 78s.

With 2,000 long-playing records in his completely indexed collection and an excellent high-fidelity system to play them, Hess is supremely happy—until a new recorded classic is released.

Though piano music occupies a large space in his collection, since he used to play the instrument, Hess enjoys all the myriad forms of classical works. His acquisitions in the LP field give him one of the finest private sources of recorded music to be found.

HESS HAS BEEN collecting records "since you took them out of a box with two fingers." In Cleveland, his parents acquired a cylinder phonograph in 1906. He grew up to the great music of McCormack, Caruso and Galli-Curci; the comedy of Uncle Josh, the Two Black Crows and Sir Harry Lauder. Even then, his greatest pleasure was to be found in the classics.

His interest grew with the

progress of the recording industry. The quarter-inch-thick Edison records superseded the cylinders. Then Victor became the No. 1 machine, eventually producing records using both sides. That was progress! Finally, the modern LP record and its technical perfection was reached.

Hess admits he was a bit slow in coming around to the 33 1/3 record. He remembers some 40 years ago when Victor marketed a series using that speed. Never successful with the public, their greatest use was in funeral homes because each side played for 15 minutes.

Early postwar LP records were frequently re-pressings of current 78s, another reason for reluctance in buying them.

THIRTY YEARS AGO, Hess adapted a microphone and speaker to his spring-driven phonograph. It was one of the first electrified record players in Long Beach. The results, even before true electrical recording came into being, were a great improvement over mechanical-acoustical methods.

Hess was almost content then—but a few months saw him re-

building again. Progress was passing him with the electrical pickup and he couldn't stand idly by.

In 1936 Hess built a 10-watt Pilot kit with one speaker and was in his glory for awhile. Though recording studios were billing their product as "high fidelity" and "higher fidelity," the black discs still didn't give forth with all that was to be heard.

Investing \$1,200, depression-type dollars in the latest model record player-radio combination, Hess advanced another step in 1938. This unit featured a record-changer that would play both sides of each record from a stack. In spite of recent progress, parts of the old set are adequate for his present hi-fi system.

NOW, WITH A large theater-type speaker system in the living room, Hess feels he has almost arrived acoustically.

"I can't turn the volume up more than three-quarters without cracking the ceiling plaster." The cracks are there to prove it.

In his constant reworking, there is only one thought in mind: to hear everything that modern science has impressed upon a plastic disc. To this end the theater-type speakers will be retained to form the foundation for a system that will have two other speakers, one for the patio, another for the bedroom of the Hess home. Added will be a new turntable, pickup arms and cartridges, amplifier system and switching panel. Total output will be 120 watts.

Hess wants to hear the horns "rip" in brassy Wagnerian overtures; the whisper of violins in soft pastoral movements; the infinite reverberations of percussions.

RECENTLY THERE was a stack of 65 records, all new, waiting to be added to the Hess collection. Each of these will be played and listened to with an extra-critical ear for the slightest flaw. Each will be timed with a stop watch with minutes and seconds of the various bands noted on the record jacket.

After adding to the regular collection, the date is noted every time a record is played. Following use, a new bandana is used in gently wiping accumulated dust from a record. The cloth must be new to prevent lint forming on a record's surface.

Hess cautions record-player owners never to touch the stylus or needle with the fingers. On some types of pickup cartridges it can change electrical characteristics. On all types, it can hasten the accumulation of abrasive dust on the playing surface. Hess has used his present diamond stylus for 1,700 hours. It is still in perfect condition.

By occupation, Willis Hess is a precision machinist. His many years of highly technical work have carried into his hobby, attested by the condition of his well preserved records and equipment.

IN STRIVING FOR authenticity, Hess tries to acquire records performed by orchestras and artists native to the country of origin—Russian ballet by the Bolshoi in Moscow; Italian opera in Milan.

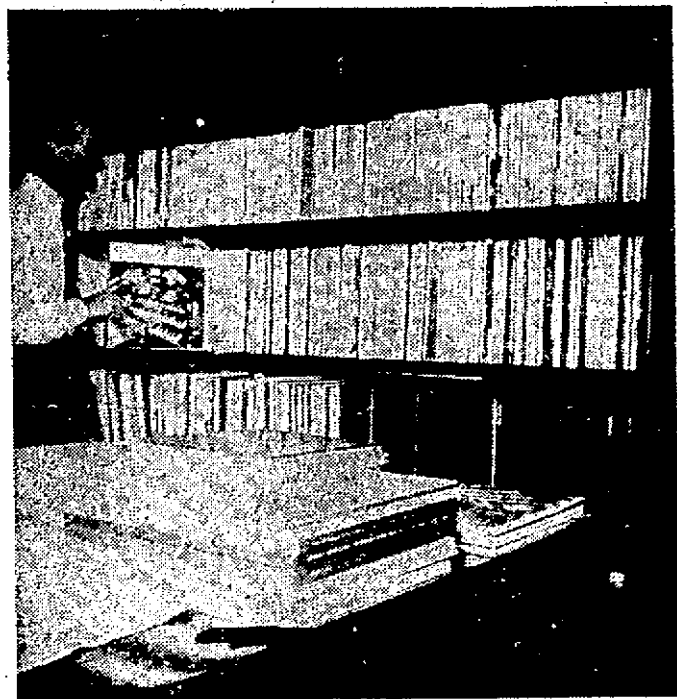
Hess has delved into the techniques of the recording indus-

try as well as attending every concert performance he can. On off days from work he enjoys "hanging around broadcasting studios, comparing records and talking to the fellows." He has an impressive knowledge of composers, artists and the music they play.

WHAT DOES Mrs. Florence Hess think of all this? She

enjoys the hobby, too, especially piano music, though she says her tastes do not run to the heavy classics that entrance her husband.

"The only thing that gets me," she says, "is when we get ready to go some place, Willis may put on a record and there is no moving him until it is finished, regardless of the time. He plays records while I burn!"



Hess replaces record in indexed collections of 2,000 LP albums. Records on table are still to be checked.

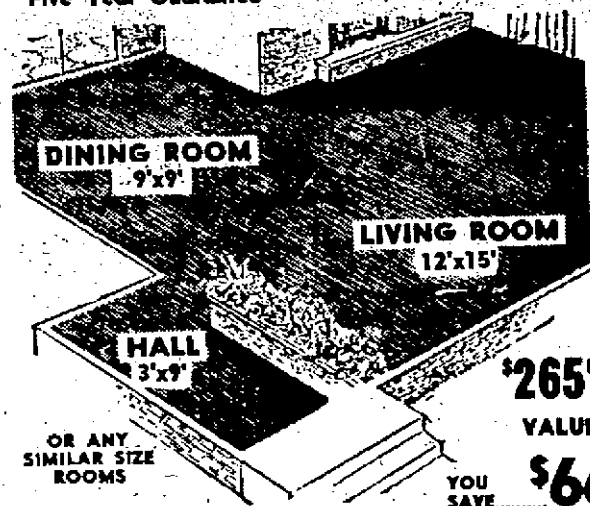
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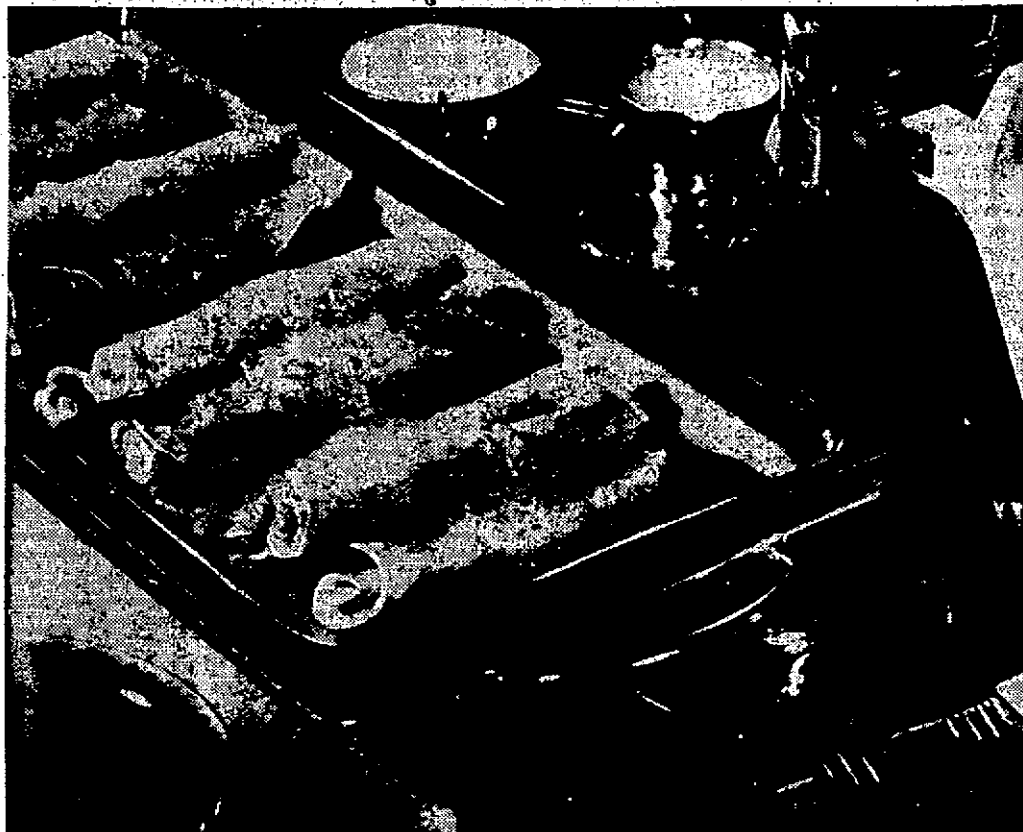
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Just Any Time Is Pancake Time



Crepes Suzette make an elegant dessert, easily made with buttermilk pancake mix. Serve them flaming for special treat. (See recipe on this page.)

By Mildred K. Flanary
Independent Press-Telegram Home Economics Editor

THE SEASON'S the reason for doing lots of things but pancake time is any time, whatever the calendar says. Everybody loves pancakes, from the good old "stack of wheats" to the very elegant Crepes Suzette. Pancakes are mighty good eating from dainty French crepes to satisfying Swedish pancakes; from the ham pancakes of Kentucky to the lusty ones nicknamed "Collision Mats" by the U.S. Marines. Pancakes make a hearty dessert

and are lots of fun for a mid-morning brunch party. **MAKE THE CAKES** plain and satisfying with butter and syrup for the breakfast hour. Give the pancakes a party invitation; you won't recognize the sophisticated charmer that turns up as luncheon's main course. Here is the record of their quick-change act, plus a few party pancakes to delight the teenager. Let's start with crepes. Most of us think of them as a very complicated French concoction,

but actually the little dessert pancakes are easily made from buttermilk pancake mix. Prepare them in advance of the dinner hour (rolling up each pancake while hot). At dessert time reheat in oven for about 10 minutes. Heat the sauce, too, and spoon it over the pancakes. If you wish, make the sauce right at the table in a chafing dish and heat the crepes in it while you pour the coffee. Dip a few sugar cubes in lemon extract and arrange down center of dish. Then light the crepes Suzette... very festive, and delicious, too.

Crepes Suzette
1/2 cup buttermilk pancake mix
1 cup milk
2 slightly beaten eggs
Grated rind of 1/2 lemon
1/2 cup butter
1/2 cup sifted confectioners' sugar
1 medium orange
Heat a heavy 9-inch skillet over low heat while preparing batter. Combine first four ingredients and beat with rotary beater to form a thin, almost smooth batter. Brush hot skillet with shortening or salad oil. Pour a scant 1/4 cup (about 3 tablespoons) batter onto skillet, tilting pan to form a thin round 7-inch pancake. Brown lightly on each.

(Continued on Page 36.)

Ranch or Spencer Steaks

THESE are rib steaks with the bone removed. They are very choice, but not extravagant. Each steak will serve two generously. Broil or barbecue in one piece, however. When considered done, split steak down the middle. If more doneness is desired, cook longer. The idea is NOT to cut BEFORE cooking. Nor is it necessary to defrost before cooking. Allow about 10 minutes longer if frozen. You may rub steak with a cut clove of garlic, or you may spread it an hour before it is cooked with olive oil. Salt and pepper at the time steak is turned. **FOR BROILING:** Preheat the broiler for about 10 minutes, 350 degrees. Steak may be broiled on both sides, then cooked until done under a lowered flame—or 4 inches from the flame. **FOR BARBECUING:** Place steaks on rack. Barbecue 20 minutes, turn and broil 20 minutes longer. Place hottest side up on hot platter. Sprinkle with salt and pepper and spread with butter. Serve with baked or French fried potatoes and a big tossed vegetable salad.

CHILI PIZZA



Putting up a chili pizza is as easy as 1-2-3 and that's all the steps it takes to come up with a really different downright good eating pizza. 1. Prepare dough (a package of Pillsbury Hot Roll Mix). 2. Add Hormel Chili. 3. Top with different assorted toppings. Now, here is where your imagination can take over and you'll come up with many different variations. If you like beans, then try using Hormel's delicious chili with beans. Try adding slices of stuffed green olives or ripe pitted, or chopped pimentos, or slices of fresh tomato. Try grating cheddar cheese on the top of the dough and then add the chili and finish off with slices of mozzarella cheese. You can pick up this recipe in your favorite Iowa Pork Shop, and then prepare for a real taste treat.

Dorothy Miller IOWA PORK SHOPS HOSTESS

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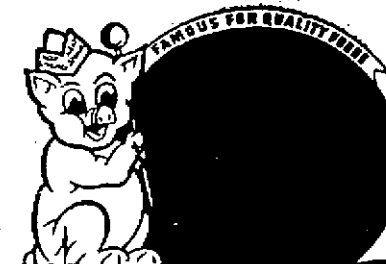
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Photo by the Author

At wheel of Know How, one of his noted sloops, Matt Walsh talks to sailor Al Adams (circa 1947).

BOAT TALK

Glou'sterman West

By Bob Ruskau

SOME OF TODAY'S younger boat addicts busy pumping brine into their bloodstream and learning to trim a sheet might be amazed to know that one of the greatest seadogs of all time is living in healthy retirement right among them.

If they sail waters near historic Pt. Fermin' he may be even snorting at their mistakes. For he could see them, standing on the terrace of his beautiful San Pedro home atop the most famous bluff in the Southland.

And lay to it. If a mistake were made, the old bluenose would spot it.

LAST OCT. 15, Matthew J. (Matt) Walsh passed his 91st birthday, but the twinkling blue eyes, in a strong, weathered face adorned by a white walrus mustache, are as piercing-keen as ever.

Matt had a serious illness but got over it and looks better now than before. At 86, over strong family remembrance, he sailed his last race (from Portuguese Bend to Redondo Beach). As usual, his was the first boat to finish.

However, Matt had promised to go along principally in advisory capacity. Then it leaked out that the old seadog had been at the tiller every inch of the way.

OVER THE YEARS when he ran the Garbutt-Walsh Shipyard at Terminal Island, Matt Walsh built racing yachts to win races. He sailed them the same way. But his story goes even beyond yachting. He is his own, living saga.

"Tis said, "They've got to be men to be Glou'stermen."

IT WAS IN AUGUST, 1889, that Matt won his first major sailing trophy, in a race on Canso Harbor.

But he didn't collect the award for 40 years. A few days after his victory he came to Los Angeles, where he briefly looked around, then to San Pedro.

His first job was for the Los Angeles Railway Co. and it was fine, but —

Came '96 and the Alaska gold rush. Walsh was among adventurers to head for the Yukon.

Eventually he returned to San Pedro. He has won 14 major Pacific Coast racing awards, numerous high-flow n match races; built innumerable boats that gained racing fame, such as Otter, Thorobred, the Common Sense class; the 400 Class sloops; the Margaret (named for one of his three daughters), the Know How and others.

Each is a story alone. But each is only a portion of the story of Matt Walsh, who once told me one little cagey philosophy of his own:

"Whatever you learn in life that others seek to know, tell them; but (in your own interest) you leave a link of the chain out."

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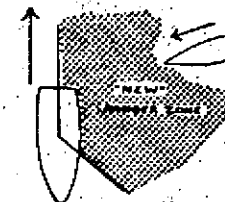
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BOATING Brief

By Ed Ianuzzi



GOING ASTERN

In close quarters it may be necessary to go astern. Remember that your stern then becomes your bow. A boat in your "new" danger zone has the right of way. In this case your danger zone extends from dead astern to two points forward of your beam.

Mission in Mexico

THEY CAME TO CORDURA by Glendon Swarthout (Random House, \$3.50): There have been so many wars since that the public has almost forgotten Gen. John J. Pershing's Punitive Expedition in 1916 against Mexico's Pancho Villa. But out of fact and fiction of that expedition Swarthout, who in World War II was first a rifleman and later a writer of awards for the Congressional Medal of Honor, has written a novel that Random House considers one of its best.

Maj. Thomas Thorn, awards officer of the campaign, is ordered by Pershing to escort five cavalrymen, slated for the Medal of Honor, across the barren state of Chihuahua to safety. With the group is the hot-blooded "Geary woman," a prisoner suspected of treachery.

In the almost impossible trek the six men and one woman are beset by hunger, thirst, lust, fever. When they reach Cordura they may be hailed as heroes or they may be tried as murderers.

"PEACE RIVER COUNTRY" by Ralph Allen (Doubleday, \$3.50): Set in western Canada with such towns as Elevator and Moosejaw as background, this is a novel by a Canadian newspaperman, author and editor about a mother who seeks a home in the Peace River country for herself and her two children. Always Beatrice with her children Harold and Kally, are one jump ahead of the husband and father, Chris, whose problem is alcohol. However, despite the tension, there is love and understanding among the four. Allen, whose father was a Canadian Pacific Railway agent and who grew up watching the trains, says this unique novel grew out of his interest in people boarding and getting off trains.

"HEAVEN ON THE DOORSTEP," by Charlotte Edwards



WOLFGANG OTT

What may well be acclaimed as the outstanding novel of sea warfare in 1958 is "Sharks and Little Fish" (Pantheon, \$4.95), a stark, horror-filled story of the adventures of a Nazi submarine and its boyish crew. Drafted into the German navy at the age of 17, the author, Wolfgang Ott, knows all the hideous forms of death aboard a sub trapped by radar and chased by death bombs, and he tells his story with terrible realism and breath-taking suspense.

(Hawthorn, \$3): Finding God is embodied in the simple act of letting go, letting God take command, believes the writer. The name of her book comes from "For some finding the big faith has been as simple as opening their own front door—to discover, in quick exultation, heaven on the doorstep."

"STILL NO ANSWER," by Lee Thayer (Dodd, Mead, \$2.95): This is a Peter Clancy mystery novel about Elaine Glendenning, wealthy and autocratic, who has a rendezvous with a mysterious visitor on her lonely Canadian island, and then dies a violent death. It's a good novel for anyone who especially enjoys a story of murder against a background of family intrigue.

"A TESTAMENT OF FAITH" by G. Bromley Oxnam (Little, Brown, \$3): If a man dies, will he live again? Can our prayers be answered? Will our sins be forgiven? Why did not God create a universe without sin? These questions, asked over and over again by men with inquiring minds, are answered by Bishop Oxnam, who is president-designate of the Council of Bishops of the Methodist Church. Bishop Oxnam also believes in man, he believes that God is a living Being, and he believes that man has access to the divine.

"DUNCAN HINES' FOOD ODYSSEY" by Duncan Hines (Crowell, \$3.95): Gourmet Hines interestingly tells what led him to go searching for good places to eat, throwing in memorable adventures he has since encountered along the way as he continued his search. He weaves in not a little food lore and gives the recipes for many of his favorite dishes—from French-fried strawberries and onion cake to such Southern delicacies as hush puppies, spoon bread, black bottom pie, and pecan pie. For the men, and some women, too, he tells how to make a genuine mint julep!

"SHINNY ON YOUR OWN SIDE" by Max Miller (Doubleday, \$3.95): Mr. Miller, the-La Jolla whose "I Cover the Waterfront" once led the pack of best sellers, turns to his boyhood in Montana and Washington State to make this latest effort shine. And shine it does with pranks and adventures that will remind readers of their own growing-up period—remind them that their growing up took practice, too.

"THE HEALINGS OF THE BIBLE" compiled by Nellie B. Woods (Hawthorn, \$2.50): Here—told in the words of the King James Version—is a complete record of the many healings recorded in the Old and New Testaments, of the early prophets, of Christ, of His disciples, of His students. A comforting book, Bible students will wish to add it to their library.

"TAMARAC" by Margaret Hutchison (St. Martin's, \$3.95): With its smell of the clean forests of the Northwest, this novel is almost poetic in its beautiful setting. But the attentions of a sinister lumberjack forced upon a girl in the logging community are even more real, bringing suspense of trip-hammer force. A book to be read and recommended to others.



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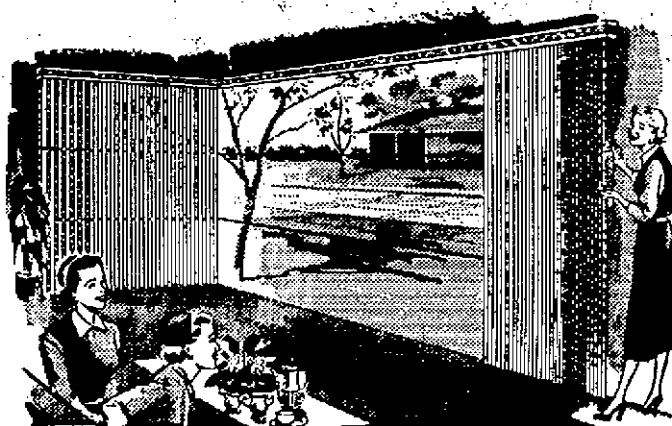
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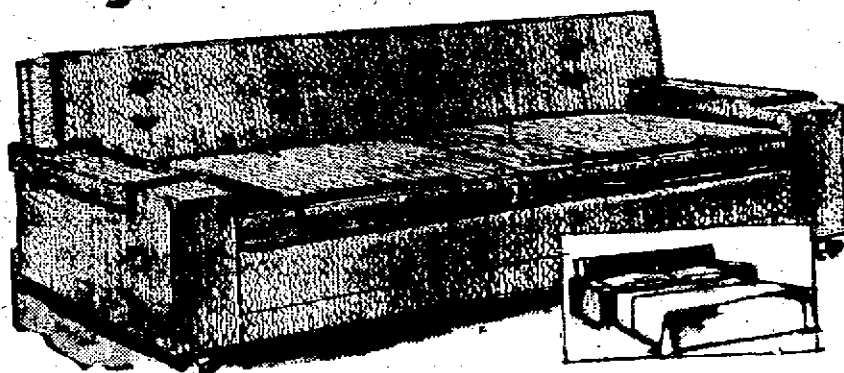
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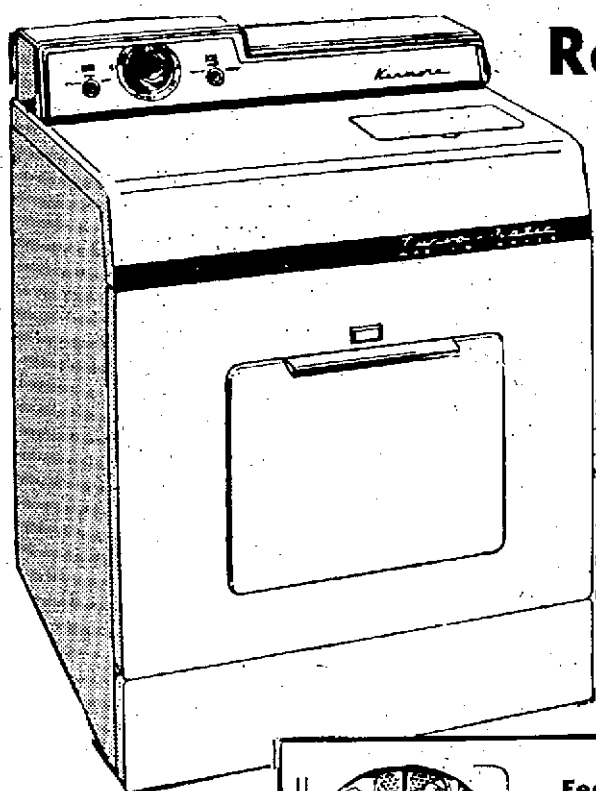


SALES for HOMES

Spectacular Savings on All Home Needs!

Long Beach

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**Regular 399.95
Washer
and Dryer**

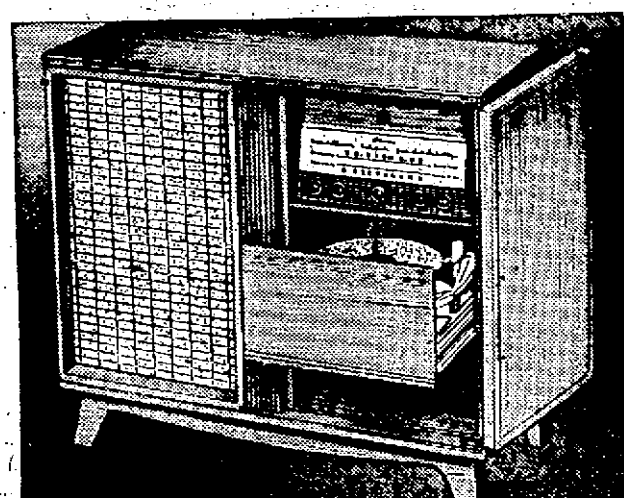
349⁸⁸ \$10 Down
Sears Easy Terms

Kenmore Turbo-Matic combination! Completely automatic washer and dryer in one unit, only 33-in. wide. 10-pound capacity, with scientific Turbo-Matic washing action. Three washing temperatures, 5 drying temperatures! Built in filter.

Washed and dried with just ONE handling of the clothes!



Featuring the Revolutionary "Clothes-out-of-the-Water" Washing Machine
Ask your Sears Salesman about it tomorrow.



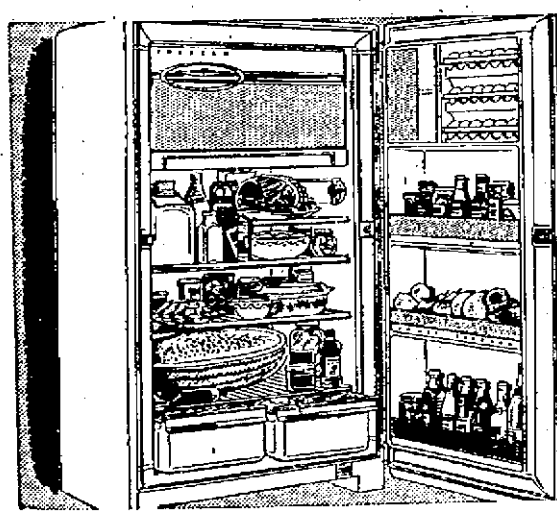
**309.95 Mahogany Veneer
FM-AM Radio - Phono.**

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Sears Easy Terms

Enjoy the wide variety of AM-FM radio, the living HI-FI sound, 3 speakers, 4-speed changer, diamond needle.
Blond cabinet.....299.88 Maple cabinet.....309.88

\$5 down on purchases up to \$200, Sears Easy Terms.
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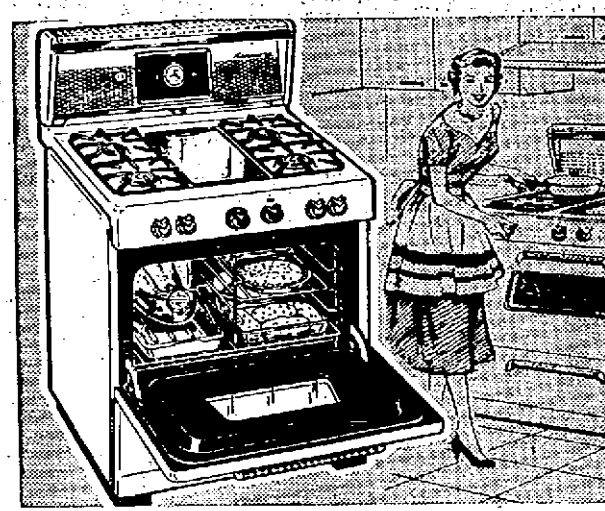
Appliances also available at
Sears Los Altos
Los Altos Shopping Center. Phone GE 9-6883.



**Regular 279.95
Freezer and
Refrigerator**

249⁸⁸ \$10 Down
Sears Easy Terms

12-cu.-ft. Goldspot refrigerator and freezer. Square design with colorful interior. 54-lb. freezer chest. Dairy chest for butter, cheese, eggs. Save 30.07 today! Model L-12-T.



Kenmore 30" Gas Range

149⁸⁸ \$5 down
Sears Easy Terms

Giant 25" oven will bake 6 pies at one time. Convenient light and peek-switch to check baking progress. Griddle can be covered for extra work space. Lamp, utility outlet, clock, and one-hour timer. Model 208710.

OPEN TOMORROW NIGHT

Sears' Open Mondays, Thursdays and Fridays 9:30 A.M. to 9:15 P.M. Tuesday, Wednesday and Saturday Store Hours 9:30 A.M. to 5:30 P.M. PARK FREE

Free Store-Side Parking Satisfaction guaranteed or your money back **SEARS** **Downtown Long Beach** American at Fifth HEMlock 5-0121

Want Valances? Let's Make Them!

than putting them off for the future? They aren't expensive when you build them yourself and anyone can build them with the full-size patterns. All you need do is trace the patterns on wood, saw them out and put them together. You'll find just as much happiness in

building them as you do in using them.

The valance pictured on this page is designed to harmonize with the interior of any type home. It may be made to fit any size window. You can either cover them with material, paint them or use a natural finish

such as you see in the picture. Complete details come with each pattern.

To obtain the full size Del Mar Window Valance pattern No. 115 send 35 cents in coin to Steve Ellingson, Long Beach Independent, Press-Telegram, Van Nuys, Calif.



NBC Photo by Paul Bailey

Attractive valances, easily made with full-size pattern, demonstrated by NBC-TV actress Wanda Shannon.

By Steve Ellingson

THE BIG question today is, are we making a living or are we making a life? There is a difference. Making a living can be a pretty grim proposition, but making a life is a sparkling and happy adventure.

Just as a man uses tools to build his furniture, so does a person use tools to build his life. The one who uses happiness as a tool for living appreciates, enjoys and finds satisfaction each day in everything he has and everything he does.

If living, for you, has become a grim daily grind and if your imagination and enthusiasm have gone out the win-

dow, then get hold of this happiness tool. You'll be surprised how it removes those insurmountable obstacles and does away with all those problems that the future holds.

Now just to give you a little example, it isn't absolutely necessary to have valances for the windows in your home. You can get along without them if you want to. But, valances will spark up your home and give your rooms a cozy, finished and homey look. And a cozy home always adds to happiness.

SO, WHY NOT have valances now and enjoy them rather

(Continued from Page 7)

it. Boy I'd like to . . ."

His partner laughed. "Me, too," he said.

"... teenage gang fight . . ." the voice said, in an unvarying tone.

They were tough kids. Two had knives and one was armed with a .32-caliber pistol. The others had discarded their weapons. The one with the gun threw it on the ground as Hal reached forward. "You ain't got nothing on me," he said as he wiped his nose with his arm. The other two surrendered their knives without a word. Suddenly, one of the apparently unarmed kids leaped at Bill with a can opener and missed an eye by half an inch. It took 30 seconds for Bill and Hal to line the kids up with their arms above their heads before another patrol car drove up. The kids were silent and sullen except for the one who appeared to be the leader. "Remember what I told you guys . . ." he murmured as he got into the patrol car.

"Cripes, only 9:30," said Bill later as they cruised down a dark street. "Guess I'm getting old. I feel tired."

"... dog barking too loudly . . ." said the monotonous radio voice. The woman who complained was indignant. "That dog has been barking for the past hour and I could hardly hear my favorite program—you know, 'Climax.' I want you to do something

about it right away. A person has some rights and I just want you to do something about it right away."

"Shall we chloroform . . ." Bill started, but Hal interrupted with a side glance at Bill. "Yes, ma'am," he said as he took out a small notebook.

"... head-on collision . . ." said the radio voice.

It was messy. The cars looked as if they had been pleated with a bulldozer. One person was killed outright, his head mashed like pulp against the windshield. A teenaged girl moaned in agony as she fought for breath. Three other adults were dazed and bewildered as they nursed their injuries. The officers performed their duties and waited for the ambulances. Irrate motorists honked horns as traffic was backed up. The routine procedure took time.

THE RADIO VOICE continued. "... wild party on 25th Street and . . ."

The party was loud and boisterous, and unrestrained alcoholic laughter indicated that everyone was having fun. Hal knocked at the door for nearly a minute before a head appeared around the corner. She was young, and she looked like Marilyn Monroe. She smiled seductively at Hal.

"Well, look who's here, everyone! And isn't he cute! Come right in and join the party."

The laughter subsided and several eyes looked towards the door.

"The party's a little loud, ma'am," said Hal. "Think you could tone it down a little bit? The neighbors are complaining."

"It's that livin' doll next door, I bet," said the blonde. "She hates me anyway because her husband thinks I look good in shorts. Don't you think I'd look good in shorts, officer?"

She pirouetted. "Yes, ma'am," agreed Hal.

Later he said to his partner, "I bet she would."

"Who would what?" asked Bill.

"Look good in shorts," grinned Hal.

The radio voice persisted. "... trash can has been stolen . . . drunken husband beating wife . . . pedestrian hit and injured . . . husband reports wife has locked him out . . . non-injury accident with heated arguments . . . wife missing . . . hit-run accident . . ."

AS THE CAR cruised down a side street Bill looked at his watch. "Darn thing gains about 10 minutes a day. What time do you have?"

"One forty-five."

One forty-five, two, two-fifteen, two-twenty. Life was dull for Car 89. No drunks, no robberies, no noisy dogs. The car turned a corner and went down a dimly-lit street. An empty house with a For Sale sign was second from the corner. Three teenaged boys were pulling down the sign when the patrol car came into view. Moving so quickly the boys had no time to run, the officers had them in tow. The kids were clean-cut.

"We needed the sign for our fraternity initiation," one explained. The boys were not trouble-makers. Bill remarked later, "I bet those kids are in bed by 8 o'clock every night for a month. They were sure scared. Reminded me of myself as a kid. I remember once . . ."

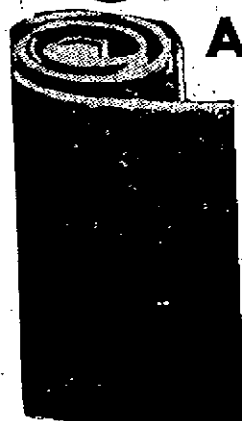
The night's work was over. The officers checked in and went through the usual formalities. As they went out the door together on their way to their own cars, Hal turned to his partner.

"Know something?" he asked.

"What?" Bill was thinking of the piece of apple pie that would be set out on the kitchen table when he got home.

"I still bet she looks good in shorts."

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- 842 Pacific, San Pedro
- 6400 E. Spring at Palo Verde, Lakewood Plaza
- 4402 Atlantic at San Antonio Dr.
- 4112 Viking at Carson, Lakewood Village

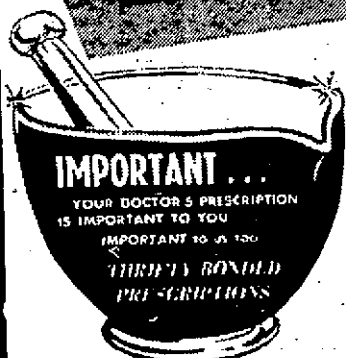
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METAL SHAFT
UMBRELLAS**

Gay patterns, colors in quality made umbrellas with assorted style handles. 98¢

\$1.00 VALUE!
CLEAR PLASTIC 9x12 FT.
ALL PURPOSE
COVER 79¢

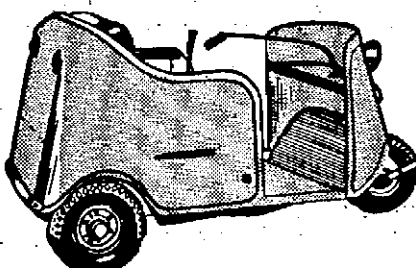
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"To My
VALENTINE"
HEART**

Beautiful hearts filled with delicious assorted chocolates... for a Special Valentine.

POUND BOX 98¢





Photo by the Author

John Mies of Paramount and a china clock, hand-painted in France in 1800s, a part of his large collection.

By Audrey Acker

TIME'S pendulum has swung into the hour of the space age, but at one Paramount home, time can be turned back many generations by means of a striking assembly of machines invented by man to count the hours.

This is at the home of John Mies, 8051 E. 2nd St. For Mies is a collector of clocks and timepieces that have marked the passing hours for long decades. Great clocks, small clocks, dainty clocks, baroque clocks,

WHAT'S YOUR HOBBY?

He Has Plenty of Time

all with their own particular chimes, bells or musical notes, these ornament the walls of the Mies home and are the pride of Mr. and Mrs. Mies, and the delight of their young family. The Mies children have learned from an early age to respect time and the beautiful, fragile, ornate or delicate collector's items that surround them.

THE WIDE VARIETY of clocks in the collection have their own way of telling history. Take, for instance, the votive clock that was lit for milady's night lamp in the days of Marie Antoinette. The lighted candle would glow for nine hours through a revolving china shade that was the dial. A long brass pointer would indicate the hour of the night in those days before electricity and luminous dials.

The history of economics is the story told by a beautiful shining "Wag on the Wall" clock. This is actually a grandfather clock without its case, and at one time these clocks were a fad of the French working class. Lumber was at a premium in France and the clocks themselves were shipped to America to be encased. The average working men in those

days couldn't afford the expensive completed clocks. With a practical approach, the "works" were left uncovered and hung on the wall with the pendulum swinging freely. The specimen in the Mies collection is like a text book to clock lovers. They can tell that it was made before Napoleon's rise to power in France. Knowing that Napoleon started a great renovation in manufacturing methods in his country, a collector can read from the style of metal cutting used and the burrs that are still on some of the parts that this particular piece was made before Napoleon's era.

EVEN THE METAL it is made from is a lost phase in history. Its mixture of gold and copper is called "ormolu." The formula for combining the gold that gives it the bright luster and fine finish, and the copper that gives strength and economy in covering a large area of these big clocks, has long been lost in the archives of time. It is the source of much controversy today among metallurgists as well as clock fanciers.

When he undertook to build a grandfather clock in manual training at high school, John Mies never realized that he was starting himself off on a lifetime hobby. Since those days, he has collected timepieces that are all unique in some way.

Even today, cowboys would be enthralled with the minute repeater he loves to show interested visitors. When a small knob is pressed on the side of this pocket-size watch, a series of tiny chimes count out the hour, the quarter-hour and the minutes with changing sounds. In the pitch of night on a lonely range, a cowboy could still tell the time with this ingenious sample of watchmaking art.

THE FABLED traveling salesman had his particular timepiece, too. By day a pocket watch, it was stood on end at night and its tiny alarm was set for the hour of rising, eliminating the need for packing an alarm clock in his suitcase in those days before telephones and bell hops. This little specimen is the grandfather of today's smart travelling clock.

"Money isn't everything when you go looking for something new in old clocks," Mies will tell you. "Clock collectors can out-trade even the craftiest horse-traders." Today, most of the passing of time pieces from one collection to another is done by the old-fashioned system of trading, rather than buying and selling. "We have a wonderful grapevine that tells us who is looking for what and where you can find some item you'd like to add to the clocks you already have," he comments.

Arnold E. Hagen

INFORMATION FREE

("Information Free" is a listing of booklets and/or materials available on miscellaneous subjects. All are free for the asking. Write direct to source indicated. Each source reserves the right to withdraw its offer at any time.)

ALL ABOUT SHEETS—This booklet includes a general description of various types of sheets, quality factors to look for in making purchases, care of sheets, storage, laundry, sizes to buy, wear-price chart, and bedmaking chart.

Pequot Mills, Advertising Department, Drawer 899, Salem, Mass.

DICTIONARY OF TEXTILE TERMS—A handy pocket-size compilation of textile terminology giving definitions and information regarding fabric types, finishes, weaves, etc.

Dan River Mills, Inc., Dictionary Dept., 1407 Broadway, New York 18, N. Y.

EASY SEWING MAGIC WITH SHEETS—A 16-page, two-color booklet gives instructions for making attractive and useful household articles, clothing, and novelties with sheets.

Pequot Mills, Advertising Department, Drawer 899, Salem, Mass.

FUNDAMENTAL SEWING STITCHES—A wall chart of two-color drawings illustrating all types of stitches. A panel across bottom of chart shows manufacture of thread from raw cotton to finished product. Available without charge to teachers and group leaders.

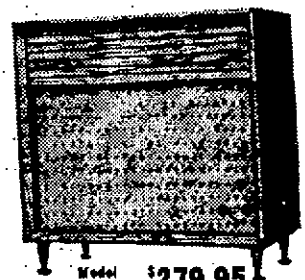
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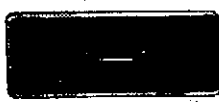
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Film stars have sudsed under the kliegs many times, but Elaine Stewart has trouble bathing in a barrel—especially when she's observed by an intruder.

HOLLYWOOD

Beauty Bath in a Barrel



Prop man seems blasé as he fills Elaine's barrel with water for bath sequence—and it's cold water, at that!

HOLLYWOOD presents a new version of its famous bathtub scenes in Paramount's "High Hell." It's a bath in a barrel, curvaceous and lovely star, Elaine Stewart, doing the sudsing. The story is the drama of five gold miners and one girl, marooned for the long winter in a single log cabin high in the Canadian Rockies. A bath is not only a luxury but a necessity for a lovely young woman under such conditions, but is attended by difficulty. Elaine finally manages what she hoped would be seclusion in the cabin long enough for her ablutions. But in pops Patrick Allen, in role of Luke Fulgham, with a bottle of brandy. Elaine has difficulty covering up and keeping Allen and his brandy at arm's length, as witness the scene above. Others in the cast include John Derek and Rodney Burke, and Burt Balaban is the director. Accompanying pictures show how the bath was managed behind the scenes.



Elaine was mighty glad to leave her cold barrel when the director shouted, "Cut!"



Scene over, Elaine, dresser and prop's man work late to wash off body make-up.



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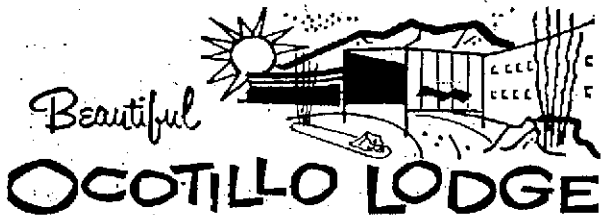
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From the West, enter at Nogales. Five days to Mexico City. Whichever way you come in, go out the other. There is another route via El Paso. But I think it is dusty and tiresome and uninteresting until you get 800 miles south of the border.

PEOPLE COMING in via Nogales and El Paso report a lot of trouble with the gasoline. Apparently the wrong octane and VERY hard on the new cars.

Mexico now makes a 90 octane gas called Gasolmex which is OK. Also Supermex at 80 octane which is passable. But these do not seem to be available for nearly a thousand miles from the border.

The low octane Pemex which you can buy not only makes the car "ping." When you turn off the key, the engine keeps on firing. If you have to buy it, don't force the car on hills.

ONE OF THE HANDIEST gadgets in Mexico is a small pocket flashlight. Lights are

Israel Gets Ready

"Transportation to Israel and hotel accommodations within the country will double this year to 40 flights a week, 130 direct sailings to Haifa, and to 15,000 accommodations, in order to meet the tourist traffic of 86,000 visitors in 1958," it is announced today by the Israel Government Tourist Office.

The forecast of 86,000 tourists was originally made in an American travel survey of Israel, prepared for the U. S. International Cooperation Administration. Representing almost double the number of visitors in 1957, the 86,000 figure is substantiated by the following five, new factors:

1. From June to December 1957 there was a 24.6 per cent increase in the number of visitors to Israel, as compared with the same period in 1956, attesting to the growing popularity of Israel as a tourist center.
2. Israel is launching her first festival year, from April 1958 to May 1959, whose 100 events are expected to draw 100,000 tourists.
3. A total of 30,000 room reservations for the 3-month period, March through May 1958, have already been received.
4. The Lourdes Centenary coincides with Israel's tenth anniversary festival year. Thousands of Catholic pilgrims are expected to extend their Lourdes Pilgrimage to include Israel, Land of the Bible.
5. The world's fair at Brussels is expected to draw a record number of tourists to Europe; Israel naturally will benefit from this increase.

constantly failing and streets are sometimes badly lighted. Keep it by the bed.

THE AAA booklet, "Motor-ing in Mexico," is almost essential for driving. Tells you hotels, distances, costs. This compact information is NOT available from the Mexican Tourist Bureau. It is well worth the membership cost to get this.

YOU CAN CHANGE money anywhere in Mexico. But you get a better rate if you go to the banks. The hotels take a cut. Travelers checks are easiest to change.

Your States car insurance is NO GOOD in Mexico! Buy insurance at the border. The AAA border office will make out your insurance and your car permit. You need this in addition to the \$3 tourist card.

MAJOR HIGHWAYS are in good shape. But you may suddenly come to areas full of bad chuck holes. For this reason, driving over 60 is foolish and dangerous.

Don't drive at night. Repairs are seldom marked. The usual warning for a bridge out is simply a piece of tree branch laid across the road.

A burro or cow with the head pointed toward the road intends to cross—slowly. Hit one of these at 60 and the trip's over.

CARRY A JACK and check the spare tire. Roads are rough on tires. Mechanics are good but seldom have the spare parts you need. Have your car checked and the body bolts tightened in Mexico City. They shake loose.

You'll notice the car seems to lose power as you approach Mexico City. Don't worry about it. It's the change in altitude. Don't have the carburetor adjusted or you'll be adjusting it every time you go up or down a thousand feet.

Your mailed questions will be answered (no phone calls). Send stamped and addressed envelope to Stan Delaplane, Southland Magazine, Independent, Press-Telegram, Sixth and Pine, Long Beach 12, Calif.

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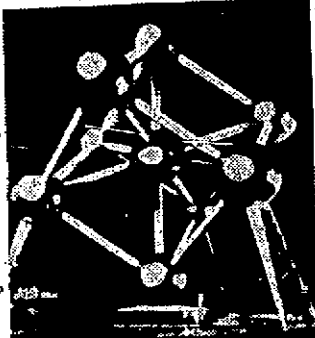
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GARDENS

Grow at Least One Azalea



Azaleas will add pastel shades to your garden. Plants remain in flower for long periods; like north situation.

By Bob Gilmore

ONE OF THE most delightful, bright-toned shrubs for your spring garden is the azalea. This is true whether you choose rutherfordianas, kurumes or indicas. For mass effects these plants are hard to beat. Their colors, which are

gay and lively, include tones of snowy white, lavender, pink, rose, salmon, orange and red. The three main azalea groups are distinguished by their appearance and growing habits, their cultural requirements being identical. Before making

any selections, you should learn the features of each category. It is often said . . . and with good reason . . . that the rutherfordianas combine the best characteristics of the other types. Single, double and semi-double flowers are available in this group in colors ranging from white to deep carmine. Rutherfordianas are evergreens, foliage appearing on the plants in this area throughout the year. The flowers are large and usually produced in clusters.

YOU SHOULD GROW at least one rutherfordiana azalea in your garden. The plants grow to a height of from two to four feet and thus can easily be accommodated in the average size garden. During the spring season the plants are almost completely covered with flowers. The buds suffer from frost at temperatures lower than 20 degrees but the plants will prove hardy even though the mercury drops to zero.

Kurume azaleas are slightly taller than the rutherfordianas and may grow to six feet. They are natives of Kurume, Japan, and are fairly new in this country; having been introduced about 30 years ago. They are distinguished by their profusion of bloom.

THE FOLIAGE of the kurume azaleas is small and may drop during the early winter months. The plants are low growing and quite dense in appearance.

Perhaps the most spectacular azaleas of all are the Indian Azaleas, often termed Indica. These are the plants that have brought such fame to the gardens of the south. The Carolinas especially are noted for their wonderful Indica azaleas. The cities of Charleston, Savannah and Mobile are especially noted for these wonderful shrubs.

INDIAN AZALEAS grow rapidly and form extremely large shrubs, often small trees. The individual blossoms are tremendous in size, often having a width of from three to

four inches. Most of the modern varieties are the result of American hybridists, although the plants originally came from Asia. Doubles and semi-doubles are the most popular types in this general class.

Azaleas are shade-loving plants, being at their best in a northern location. They also do well when established in the filtered sunlight of shade trees.

An acid soil is preferable and this can be accomplished by adding liberal quantities of peat or leaf mold to the soil. These products have an acid reaction. Pure peat will also prove a satisfactory growing medium.

Azaleas require lots of water and this is especially true during the warmer parts of the year. The roots are most comfortable in a cool environment.

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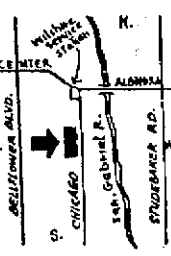
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Trim, Cut, Shape--and It's Pruned

By Joe Littlefield

THE WISER gardeners roll along with the seasons and do what comes naturally. Rose pruning, planting bare-root plants, and planting vegetables, controlling pests, and setting out spring-blooming plants are some of the main gardening jobs.

There's no hard and fast rule of pruning rosebushes. If you like exceptionally long stems, you'll have to make up your mind you'll have fewer flowers, because you'll prune the branches back to within a foot of the ground—but not climbers, of course. Climbing roses need only enough trimming to remove scraggly growth, perhaps cutting away an old cane where a newer one seems best suited to the coming summer's need.

Few care to cut roses back too sharply, preferring more, rather than larger, blooms.

Perhaps the simplest way to prune a hybrid tea rose bush is first: trim out any dead wood and branches that rub or cross the sturdy branches. Second

step is to cut out equal number of oldest, woodiest branches which are replaced by last year's vigorous new growth. This ruthless removal of the old branches helps rejuvenate the rosebush and enables you to get much better flowers from the new branches. Third step is to decide how far down you want to cut the branches to shape the bush.

SOME GARDENERS cut the bush back to knee-length height, others prefer to have them taller. Be sure to select the right bud to cut to, so the new branch developing from the bud fills the side of bush you want balanced.

Cut on a downward slant towards the center of the bush, close to the bud. This forces the bud to develop the new branch on an upward angle of growth. If the branch is cut off horizontally, the bud branch grows outward in a spreading manner, instead of sharply upward.

That's all there is to pruning the hybrid tea rose bush.

We don't prune a florabunda rose the same way we do a hybrid tea rose. Bob Lindquist, who has two All-America roses to his credit—Lilibet and Tiffany—recommends we prune florabundas throughout the year, when we cut off the old faded flower heads or when we cut the flowers for decoration. Each time the full flower head has finished blooming, cut the whole head off to a plump bud lower down on the branch. The new branch developing from the bud later burgeons forth into a full, round head cluster of flowers.

DURING THE pruning season for other types of roses during the winter, we simply cut out any dead wood from florabundas, and cut out an equal number of old woody canes to balance with new cane growth which developed last year.

After pruning or trimming, scrape off the remainder of old manure mulch. Give the roses a strong cleanup spray consisting of oil emulsion spray mixed with fungus spray. The oil emulsion spray is for scale and other wintering pests. The fungus spray is to discourage mildew, rust, and leaf spot fungus diseases.

Scatter a cupful of bone meal to provide extra phosphorus to help encourage better blooms and a cupful of soil conditioner

containing minerals. Barely scratch the materials into the soil and spread a two-to-three-inch-thick layer of steer manure over the soil around the bush. Be sure soil is moist before spreading on the manure. Keep soil moist a few days, then water.

NOW YOUR rosebushes are readied for the coming season.

Pacific Rose Society, composed of persons interested in rose culture, meets the first Thursday of each month, October through May, at Odd Fellows Temple, 175 N. Los Robles Ave., in Pasadena. There's where you'll obtain helpful information on roses.

Geranium Show

Los Angeles will be the site of a flower show devoted exclusively to geraniums and pelargoniums May 2-3. The Southwest Branch of the International Geranium Society is sponsoring the show to be held in the Philanthropy and Civics Club, 1419 S. Wilton Pl.

This is an open show and non-members are invited to make entries in any or all classifications. No admission will be charged. Schedules may be obtained from Mrs. Edwin H. Vick, 212 S. Highland Ave., Los Angeles 36. Hours on May 2 are 1 to 9 p. m., and 10 a. m. to 5 p. m. May 3.

Camellia Display

Blossoms are beginning to cover many camellia plants on the five-acre hillside at Huntington Library, San Marino. Others, in more than a thousand varieties, will follow in greater profusion as the season advances.

At the other end of the Huntington botanical gardens, the cactus and succulent plants are well worth a visit, with the aloes (red hot poker) making a fiery display.

Hours are 1 to 4:30 p. m. every day except Monday. Admission is free. Reservations are not necessary except for large groups.

To get there from Long Beach: Drive north on Lakeview Blvd. which becomes Rosemead, turn left on Huntington Dr., turn right on Monterey Rd. which runs into Oxford Rd. Follow Oxford Rd. to the top of the hill, and that is the Huntington Library, 1151 Oxford Rd.

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Photo by the Author

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PET PARADE

Meet Mr. Chuckwalla



Photo by Skip Shuman

Pet chuckwalla engages attention of Bobby Smithurst, of Paramount, who makes specialty of desert studies.

By Eleanor Avery Price

NATURE STUDENT at 4, lecturer at 12 years of age; such is the modest achievement of Bobby Smithurst, son of Mr.

and Mrs. Robert Smithurst, 7308 Marcelle Ave., Paramount, who specializes in desert creatures.

At the age of 4, when most boys are getting into jam pots and discovering bugs, Bobby was forming a deep attachment not only for bugs but for desert sunbathers—lizards and snakes.

Frequent trips with his family to Mojave Desert introduced Bobby to creatures that lurk in the region of traveling dunes and painted rocks, but little did anyone know that a boy, who put his first reptiles (and also his black widow spiders, beetles and other creatures) in jars under his bed because

there was no other place to put them, would, even before he became a teenager, be giving lectures to teachers and administrators of his school district on desert fauna, flora and minerals. (Bobby learned the art of stone cutting at the Desert Hut, Compton lapidary.)

PHIL ZINN, 6th grade teacher at Mokler School, is greatly responsible for Bobby's ability to give these lectures. When he discovered how interested this student of his was in desert life, he took Bobby with him on numerous trips to his Antelope Valley cabin, amusingly called "Bored of Education," and together teacher and boy studied the Mojave. Sometimes Bobby's father accompanied them.

One of the most interesting of Bobby's collection of desert pets is a chuckwalla (*Sauromalus ater* or *S. obesus*), a large lizard with a sagacious appearance that inhabits rocky areas and takes refuge in crevices when frightened and for sleeping. The skin of a chuckwalla is tough and irregular and simulates the color of the rocks of its environs. This lizard can bite when cornered and whip its long rounded tail

in defense, but its most recognized ability is to be able to inflate its body in order to wedge itself into crevices to protect it from its enemies.

THE CHUCKWALLA is a clean, alertly curious, shy sun-seeker. Its food consists of plants, blossoms and fruits, but in captivity it must be force-fed. Bobby's pet subsists solely on lettuce which is gently pushed down its throat with a pencil.

Each year, as romance is generated into the mundane affairs of desert creatures, most of them have special courtship rituals, but very little is known of the breeding habits of the chuckwalla, other than it lays eggs.

Bobby's other desert pets consist of a red scaly lizard, a horned lizard, tumble beetles, pine swift and various snakes. The more congenial pets occupy a gemorama case given to Bobby by Desert Hut. Others dwell in the garage in various cases.

ENTRIES CLOSE at noon Monday for the Silver Bay Kennel Club dog show and obedience trial to be held on Feb. 16 in the Electric Building, Balboa Park, San Diego.

Coin Club Meets

Wishart McFarren will speak on "What's Happening to the Lincoln Cents" at the February meeting of the Long Beach Coin Club at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday in Recreation Hall, Elm Way and Ocean Blvd. There will be an auction, raffle, bourses and refreshments. Attention is called to the Southern California Numismatic Convention Feb. 27-March 1 in the Statler Hotel, Los Angeles.

Pull Out Those Organ Stops

(Continued from Page 9.) ting, it is quartered in a play room finished in soft green and comfortably furnished, with a fireplace in one corner.

A glass wall is draped with heavy material in a gold shade, remade from a theater curtain. In the corner opposite the fireplace, glass wall at its right, is the organ console. It takes little more space than a large electronic organ.

Along the left wall, for perhaps 12 feet, is an interesting venetian blind effect composed of six-inch-wide slats. These open and shut and provide what the uninitiated visitor may think is merely an effective decorative motif.

Therein lies a secret. The decoration is actually the swell or volume control of the pipe organ. Behind it is the loft containing 17 ranks of pipes, or about 1,200 total. Of amazingly different shapes, they are gracefully graduated in size from 16-foot (doubled over to conserve space) to about the size of a pencil. A set of glittering spun brass trumpets is included.

BESIDES THIS array is the "toy counter" of marimba, xylophone, vibraharp, chimes, chrysoglot harp, tuned sleigh bells and glockenspiels—plus auto horn, train whistle, fire gong, drums, cymbal, doorbell and buzzer. And they all work!

Al this requires more area than the play room. A door leads off the loft to the small room housing a 7½-horsepower blower forcing air at 1,300 cubic feet per minute through a 12-inch duct. That amount of air flow will air-condition a two-bedroom house.

From the blower, air is piped to the chests or air chambers under the organ pipes themselves. One chest will serve several ranks.

Another small room houses electro-pneumatic relays for each key on the console.

the whole assemblage is a piano played from the console on all three manuals and pedal board. Last played in 1926, the piano came from a Los Angeles theater and is in excellent condition despite its age.

Soon there will be two theater pipe organs in Long Beach. One of these will be of 18 ranks plus "toy counter." It will be more than a year before it can be completed.

Another, much larger installation, will consist of a 19-rank Marr & Colton, formerly in a Fullerton theater. This was added to a 12-rank church organ in a Redlands church, at a cost of \$30,000.

An 11-rank Wurlitzer unit from a Los Angeles theater will be combined, making a total of 42 ranks—more than 2,000 pipes plus percussion. Motors producing 17 horsepower will be required to blow the instrument.

Played from a four-manual keyboard with more than 200 stops, it will be one of the largest organs of its type on the Pacific Coast.

These hobbyists are members of the ATOE. Not all of them possess musical ability, but that doesn't keep them from enjoying theater organ music to the extent that they willingly take on projects entailing years of tedious work.

SOLUTION TO TODAY'S PUZZLE (See Page 38.)

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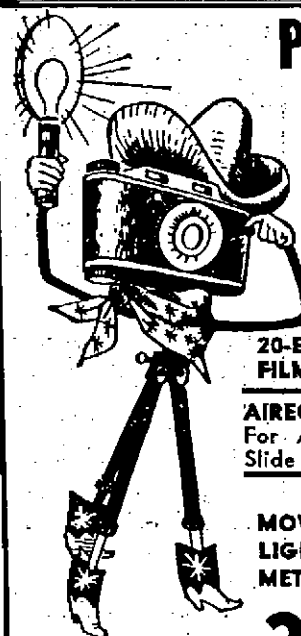
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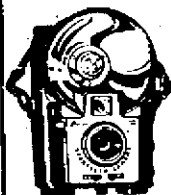
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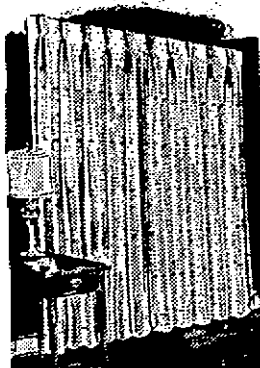
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CAMERA ANGLES

Picture Wintry Wonderlands

By the Shutterbug

WINTRY SCENES—whether you find them on vacation trips or in the mountains on a weekend—make wonderful picture subjects you shouldn't overlook. Have you ever noticed how often prize-winning entries in snapshot contests are snow pictures—either winter landscapes snapped purely for their artistic effect or action shots of people on skis or sleds?

Of course, Long Beach area folk are unlikely to have snow in their own back yards, but snow isn't far away at the mountain resorts; and while you are bringing home a snowman on your car, bring back a few good snow pictures in your camera. They'll be real fun to show around.

Snow comes to life under the rays of a shiny bright sun. Though it may not seem photogenic on dull overcast days, you'll find it a perfect subject for your camera when the sunlight gives it a diamond sparkle.

THIS HAPPY INTERPLAY of sunlight and shadow brings out the texture of the snow and adds interest to your pictures. As with any type of scenic shot, a snow scene is worth a bit of study. Don't just snap it—and let it go at that. Examine the landscape in your viewfinder—try it from different angles—see what elements form the best composition.

Should you try to shoot too fast, you may miss the effect you want to capture. Remember the camera can't see everything as your eyes do—all at once. Your eyes move from side to side—sweep the scene—catch the total view in one broad glance. Not so with your camera. It can see only the amount you can see in the viewfinder at any one time. That's why you'll probably need several pictures to record all the natural beauty of the scene before your eyes.

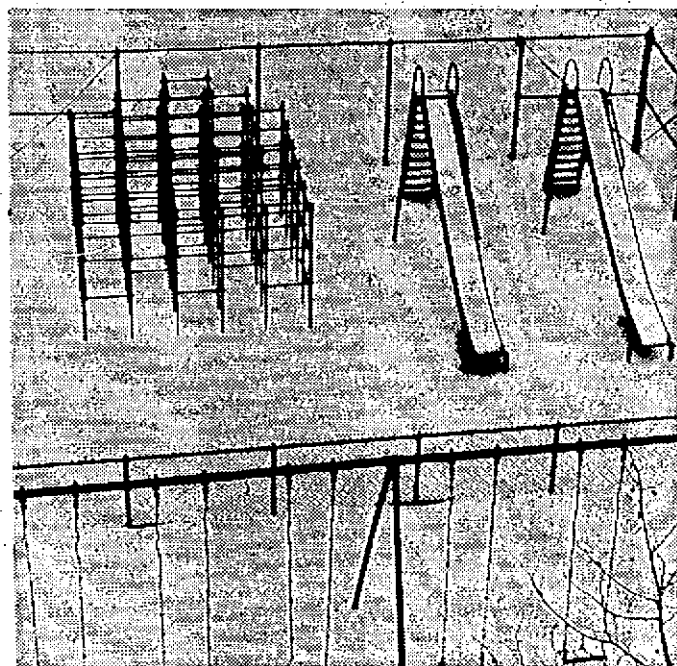
IF YOU WANT to put some action into your winter scenes, look around for a few sportsmen enjoying the challenge of snowdrifts and skiing.

You won't need a high-speed camera for pictures like these, either. Action shots are well within the scope of even the simplest camera—given some fast film and a bit of study. The trick is to catch the action at its peak point—the precise instant when all movement seems "frozen" and the person in action actually appears to be motionless. This momentary stillness when all action seems suspended—this is the moment you should snap your picture.

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Snow can often turn prosaic subject matter into dramatic picture material as it did in this contest winner.

series on "World Geography of the Mediterranean Cruise" will be held from 2 to 4 p. m. Wednesday in Dewey Auditorium, 8th St. and Locust Ave. Carl C. Kissel will show colored slides and lecture on Barcelona, the Alhambra and Balearic Island, Spain, Lisbon, Portugal, Paris and London. The public is invited.

LONG BEACH CAMERA Guild will hold a black and white print competition at 7:45 p.m. Wednesday in Long Beach Museum of Art, 2300 E. Ocean Blvd. There will be a showing of winning slides of the Circle of Confusion Annual Salon, at the Charles Evans School, 3846

California Ave. at 8 p.m. Feb. 21.

FINAL ARRANGEMENTS are being made for the first annual Juried Photography Exhibition, a Southern California black and white competition, to be presented March 2 at the Long Beach Museum of Art. The exhibition, organized by the Museum and sponsored by the Long Beach Camera Guild, will continue through March 30. Southland photographers, residents of the state north of Santa Barbara, are eligible to participate. Persons wishing to enter photographs may bring them to the Museum Feb. 5, from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m., and from 7:30 to 9 p.m.

Anytime Is Pancake Time

(Continued from Page 20.)

side over medium-high heat. Roll up pancakes as they are baked; arrange on oven-proof serving platter.

Before serving time, heat pancakes thoroughly (about 10 minutes) in moderate oven (350°). In saucepan combine and heat butter, confectioners' sugar, grated rind and juice of orange; spoon over pancakes.

If desired, dip a few sugar cubes in lemon extract and arrange down center of serving dish. Just before serving, light cubes and serve crepes flaming, 2 to 3 per person. Serves 4 to 6.

After you have served crepes, we suggest the following Pancake Calendar for the week:

De Luxe Pancakes

- 2 cups pancake mix
- 2 cups milk
- 1 egg
- 2 tblsp. melted shortening

Add milk, egg and shortening to pancake mix, stirring lightly. Pour ¼ cup batter for each pancake onto hot, lightly greased griddle. Bake to a golden brown, turning only once. Makes 14 to 16 pancakes.

Monday — Peach Pancakes: Add 1 cup drained, chopped, canned peaches to above batter. Bake; serve hot with syrup.

Tuesday — Jelly-Filled Pancakes: Butter hot pancakes; spread with a tart jelly or jam and roll up. Sprinkle with confectioners' sugar.

Wednesday — Blueberry Pancakes: Add 1 cup fresh or drained frozen or canned blueberries to above batter. Bake; serve with butter and brown sugar.

Thursday — Ham and Cheese Pancakes: Add 1 cup coarsely chopped cooked ham and ½ cup grated cheese to above batter. Bake; serve with raisin sauce.

FRIDAY — Pimiento Pancakes for Lunch: Add 2 tablespoons finely chopped pimiento and 2 tablespoons chopped green pepper to batter. Bake; serve with cheese sauce.

Saturday — Suppertime Pancake Meat Rolls: Add 1 small onion (minced), 1 cup finely chopped cooked beef or chicken to above batter. Bake as directed. Sprinkle cakes with 2 tablespoons chopped parsley; roll up and place in greased baking dish. Sprinkle with ½ cup grated cheese. Bake in moderate oven (375°F.) about 10 minutes.

Sunday — Apricot Treats: Bake pancakes as above. Serve with apricot-maple sauce (made by simmering 1½ cups maple syrup for a few minutes, then adding 2 tablespoons butter and ½ cup apricot nectar).

HOW TO Clean and Repair Garden Furniture

WINTERTIME is a good time to catch up on the maintenance of your outdoor furniture. Examine the cushions, pads, pillows and upholstery of the furniture to see if they need cleaning, repair, or replacement. Sunlight may have bleached the fabrics, or rain and dampness may have caused mildew. Dust and dirt, always present, will speed wear by weakening fibers. To clean upholstery, sponge lightly over plastic-covered pads, but remove cotton or synthetic covers for laundering or dry cleaning. If the covers can't be removed, treat fabrics with a commercial cleaning preparation.

1—WHERE DIRECT application of water is impractical because of danger from water soaking through to the filling, remove covers and have them machine laundered or dry cleaned.



2—REPLACE WORN or torn canvas by sewing, tacking, or stapling yardage to frame. Unless the chair is the sling-back type, be certain canvas is stretched tightly before fastening it to the frame.



3—PLASTIC-COVERED pillows, pads, or upholstery should be damp wiped. In cleaning, use water sparingly—avoid damage to the filling. Finish by drying seams and stitches with a clean, dry cloth.



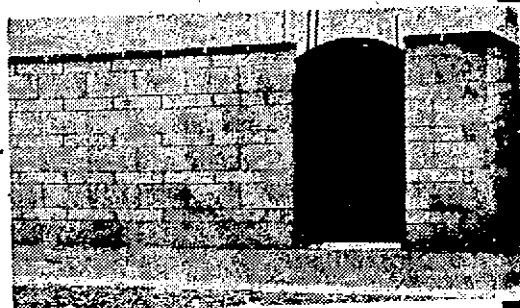
4—SCRUB PLASTIC webbing with mild cleanser and soft bristled brush. Hose off dirt. Any fabric will last longer if it is protected from fading by sunlight and from the ravages of dampness and dirt.

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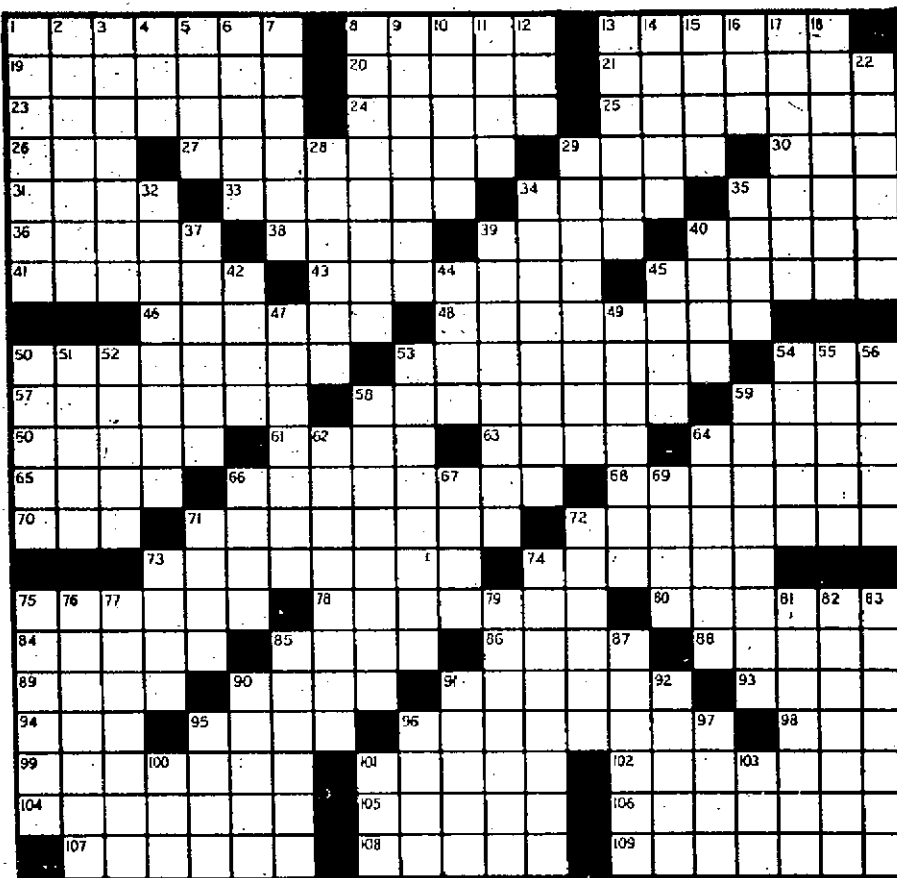
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Southland Crossword Puzzle

(Solution to Puzzle on Page 35.)

- By Jack Luzzatto Across
- Exultant joy.
 - Knockdown-drag out fight.
 - Improved.
 - Trouble in the tropics.
 - Frilly pleating.
 - Gave a wide berth.
 - Porcelain coats.
 - The opposition.
 - Little house wrecker.
 - Gypsy man.
 - Fashion stylist.
 - Saucy.
 - In great shape.
 - Small valley.
 - Had scope.
 - Salver.
 - Vital city department.
 - The best down.
 - Single.
 - Alas: Lat.
 - Gambles.
 - Tapers a timber.
 - Strong poison.
 - Most painful.
 - Author of "Little Women."
 - Name the baby.
 - Type of rental contract.
 - Hunter.
 - Sizable.
 - Set one's bearings.
 - Those placed in the van.
 - Read before meals.
 - Ahead of another.
 - Wasting time.
 - Give up.
 - Renowned battle river in France.
 - Story.
 - Yelled blue murder.
 - Numbness.
 - Cries of delight.
 - Most gifted.
 - Wanders aimlessly.
 - Tax-rate man.
 - Foray.
 - Elephant seat.
 - Sounded, like an air-raid whistle.
 - Smoothed wood.
 - Close by.
 - Alley setups.
 - Yale rooters.
 - Rent.
 - Tragic king.
 - Melody.
 - Honored visitors.
 - Despatch: Abbr.
 - Kilt: Var.
 - Dong's partner.
 - Hinged catches.
 - Farmer: caste.
 - In India.
 - Rarefied; celestial.
 - Where to see the judge.
 - Deadly potions.
 - Oozing.
 - Various seaweeds.
 - Strength or power.
 - Elementary book.
 - Rhebok antelope.
 - Passed, as time.
 - Comes out.
 - Wool fat.
 - Town on San Francisco Bay.
 - Cap on a Scot.
 - Peaved.
 - Petroleum ship.
 - Bahama capital.
 - Boaster.
 - Streamlets.
 - Performed.
 - Sewing machine sound.
 - Mary Ford's partner.
 - Bayou boat.
 - All.
 - Wrongful act.
 - Dickens boy.
 - Structure.
 - Goes out of business.
 - Loathe.
 - Inborn.
 - Gave minute details: Rare.
 - Natives of a Himalayan country.
 - Craved water.
 - Granular snow.
 - Soft.
 - Heightened.
 - Man of action.
 - Shoo, cat!
 - Sound effect.
 - Symington and Erwin.
 - Small bone.
 - More calm.
 - Moslem student of theology.
 - Bathsheba's first husband.
 - Whirls or revolves.
 - Originators.
 - Uncle Miltie.
 - Internal.
 - Divine at random.
 - Cutting blubber from a whale.
 - Infuriated.
 - Tot's problem.
 - Servile.
 - Waist ornament.
 - Plain.
 - Uses up.
 - Historic ruler.
 - Fashionable.
 - 6th Jewish month.
 - Draftee.
 - Rings of light.
 - Type of dance: 2 words.
 - Condition of the atmosphere.
 - Nonpartisan.
 - Guardian spirits.
 - Intrinsic nature.
 - Detroned.
 - Think about.
 - Russian plain.
 - Beleaguement.
 - Measuring device.
 - Backless seat.
 - Small drink.
 - Thespian part.
 - Wife of Rama.
 - Final.
 - Beret.
 - Full month: Abbr.



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Williams, featured at the restaurant for nearly five years, is noted for smooth, easy-to-dance-to tempos. A singer and ace saxophonist, he starred with the Freddie Martin orchestra for 10 years.

The banquet room's dinners are served from Vivian Laird's regular menu — at no increase in prices. The cuisine is excellent, complete dinners priced as low as \$2.25 for such entrees as grilled swordfish, eastern scallops and chopped steak. The price includes soup du jour, tossed green salad, potatoes, hot bread, beverage and choice of dessert.

AMONG the many other entrees on this dinner are prime rib, \$3.75; pan-fried chicken, \$2.50; filet mignon, \$4.75; New York cut, \$4.75, and top sirloin, \$3.85.

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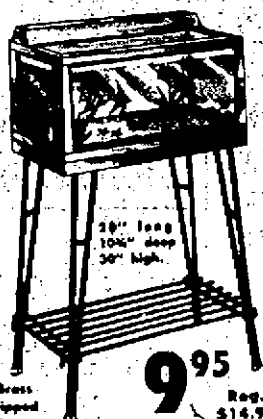
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Parade

Case study of a fabulous showman

MIKE TODD—
Last of the big spenders

page 10

An exclusive Parade world report

SYRIA

page 19



February 2, 1958
REG. U.S. PAT. OFF.

Elizabeth Taylor, children, husband Mike Todd — see page 2



NORTHWARD BOUND: The author (center) and her crew pose just before taking off.

I'll always remember...

A view from 9,000 feet

by **LOUISE A. BOYD**

Explorer and geographer

In this International Geophysical Year, with scientists at work in lonely camps in the polar regions, my thoughts return to my own Arctic expeditions. Today, knowledge of these vast ice-covered areas is vital to us all. The more we know about them, the better we can meet today's global problems.

So I take deep satisfaction in knowing that the scientific findings I made in my eight treks in the Far North helped pave the way for today's explorations. These findings — some of them secret — are in the hands of the U. S. Government.



AT HOME: In her San Francisco study, Miss Boyd pens a note. Her work has brought awards from many governments.

Aside from the contribution which every scientist makes to our nation's welfare, great personal rewards, often intangible, also await him. The thrill of adventure as he probes an uncharted field — the sense of pride and gratification as he reaches an aimed-for goal — such things can be his meat and drink.

One of these intangible rewards came my way three summers ago. Although my work had taken me to many lands, since I was a little girl I had dreamed of going to one very special place. And I had never been there. So it was that on June 16, 1955, I chartered a special plane, gathered an American crew and took off from Bodø, Norway.

North, north, north we flew. Soon we left all land behind us. From the cabin window I saw great stretches of ocean flecked with patches of white floating ice. Now the ice became denser, its jagged edges surrounding open pools of sea. And as I saw the ocean change to massive fields of solid white, my heart leaped up. I knew we were approaching my goal.

Then — in a moment of happiness which I shall never forget — our instruments told me we were there. For directly below us, 9,000 feet down, lay the North Pole! No cloud in the brilliant blue sky hid our view of this glorious field of shining ice. Suddenly, I felt we had an invisible passenger — the Almighty.

In a moment of silence and reverent awe the crew and I gave thanks for this priceless sight. We crossed the Pole, then circled it, flying "around the world" in a matter of minutes. Then we departed. My Arctic dream had come true.

On Parade

On the cover you see Elizabeth Taylor and her unpredictable husband Mike Todd, all decked out like our Victorian grandparents. Todd had the 1890 costumes flown from Los Angeles to Palm Springs, Calif., where this photo was taken. Originally he had planned to use it for a Christmas card, then, typically, changed his mind.

The baby in Elizabeth's arms is her and Mike's daughter, Liza. The boys are Mike, 4, and Chris, 2, her sons by her second husband, actor Michael Wilding. Wilding is chummy with the Todds. When he visits them, the house becomes filled with Mikes: Mike Todd, senior; Mike Todd, junior; Mike Wilding, senior; Mike Wilding, junior. The result is bedlam — par for any Todd operation. On pp. 10-13, Lloyd Shearer brings you an exclusive word-portrait of the Todds after one year of marriage.

On the left explorer and scientist Louise A. Boyd recalls a high point of her career. If you think lady explorers tend to be grizzled and weather-beaten, Miss Boyd would surprise you with her graceful, feminine charm. Prominent in civic and social activities in San Francisco, she also likes to garden and keep house.

When staff writer Frank Lewis chatted with her about her expeditions, she told him of a moment on her first trip (by ship) to the Arctic: "Under my bunk was a big box of tempting long red sticks of Christmas candy. I asked the captain why we were taking candy with us. 'Do you smoke?' he asked. 'No.' 'Well, don't! And don't eat any of it, either! That red candy is dynamite to blast our way through the pack ice.'

"All of a sudden," Miss Boyd said thoughtfully, "it was no longer tempting."



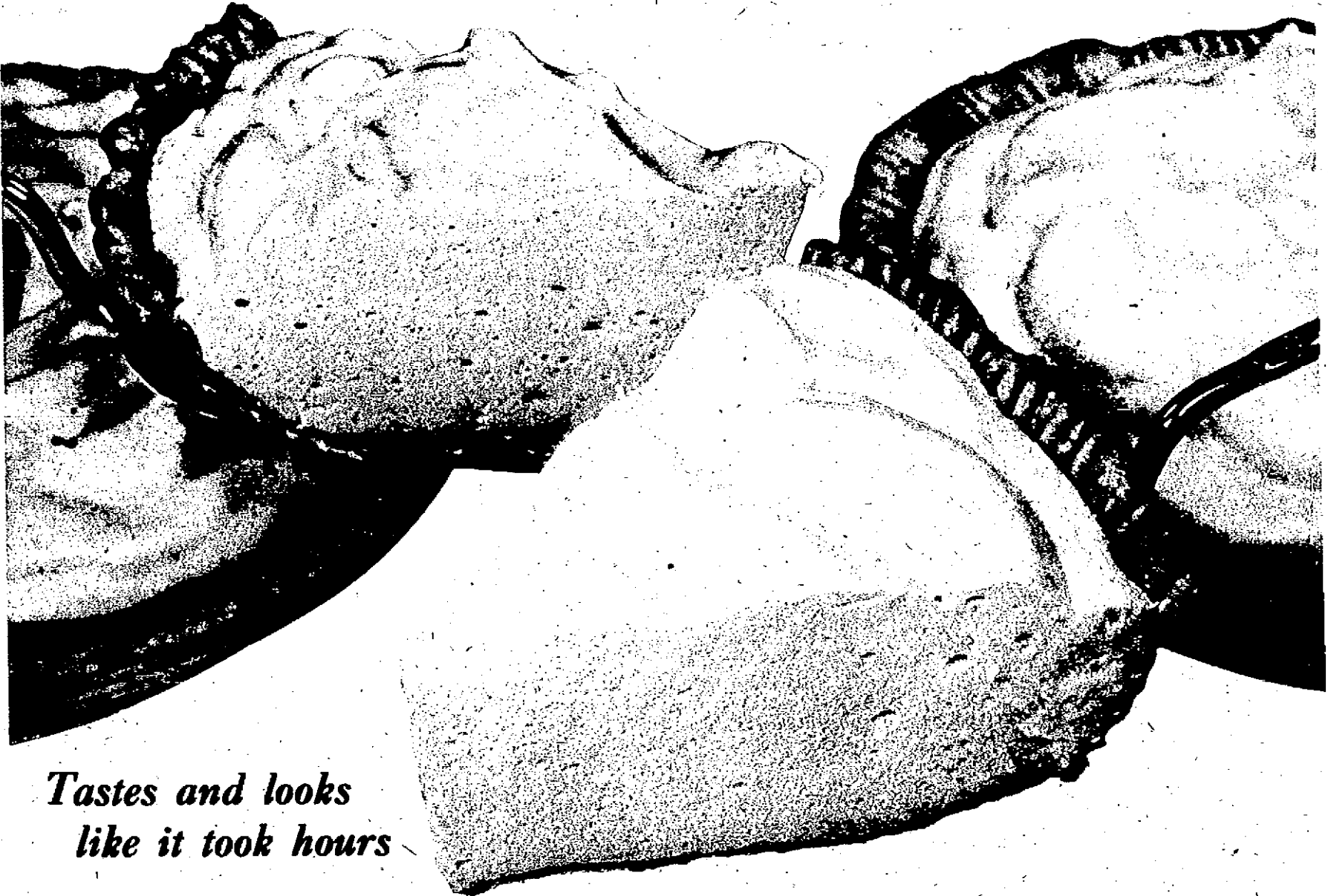
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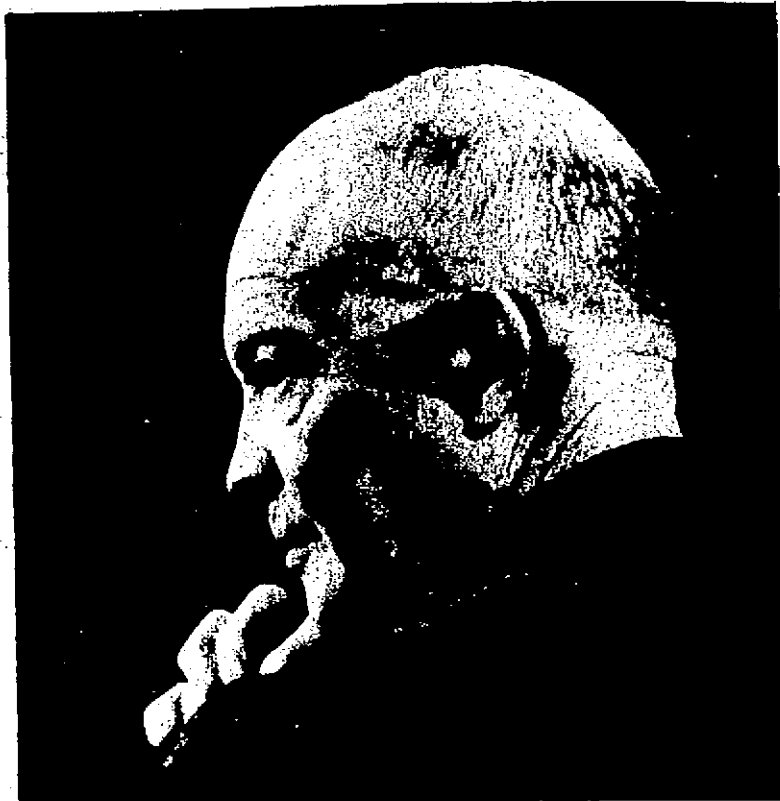
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A closeup look at Ike's workday

Neither heart attack, intestinal disorder nor stroke has changed his approach to the job

by FRED BLUMENTHAL

Parade Washington correspondent



WASHINGTON, D. C.

Last November the world was stunned to hear of President Eisenhower's latest illness. Doctors called it blockage of a small artery in the brain—a "small stroke." But two days later Ike was back at work. Soon he flew to Paris for the "Summit" NATO meetings.

Since then, Americans naturally have wondered: How did he do it? Has this sickness changed the President, or not? How does he feel now about his capabilities? Today, what is his daily life like?

PARADE got the answers from White House sources with whom Ike works closely. Here they are:

Not one of his health (or political) setbacks has caused President Eisenhower to lose confidence in himself. In fact, his faith in himself seems to have been strengthened in recent weeks.

Maj. Gen. Howard Snyder, the President's personal physician, says Ike has a tremendous capacity for "self-therapy"—the ability to muster from within great optimism and will-power. For example, after his November attack he joked about the temporary speech difficulty it caused. "This ability to laugh at himself," says Snyder, "was a big factor in his fast recovery."

The President looks upon the possibility of another stroke, heart attack or intestinal disorder with complete calm. He does not brood, but considers his fate in the hands of a Higher Power.

Spiritual Qualities — and Temper

Ike's aides report that increasingly he alludes to God in letters and in speech. His religious advisor declares: "The President has a more mature understanding and grasp of faith than ever before." Interestingly, Ike once requested 50 copies of a sermon delivered by his pastor dealing with "mastery of moods" by religious practice.

Still intensely human, Ike's celebrated temper seems to be somewhat sharpened by the irritation of restrictions which his health places upon him. An active man all his life, he becomes restless if confined too long to a chair. He is likely to barge out of a meeting which he considers stuffy or unproductive and begin swatting golf balls on the White House lawn. He did

that on occasion shortly after his November stroke.

Details long have irritated Ike; now they may infuriate him. He prefers to lay down a program in general terms, leaving the detail work to subordinates. He wants one answer to a question, not two or three from which to select.

Still the President likes to sink his teeth into a big issue, a tough, challenging problem that he finds intriguing. He is impatient over the petty chores of the Presidency. After his heart attack, he said to his Cabinet: "Don't you dare feed me mush." The warning still holds.

Two Hours for Lunch

Ike has slowed down slightly since the blood clot. Generally he retires at 10 p.m.; formerly, he went to bed at 10:30 or a little later. He now also takes a two-hour midday break.

Broadly speaking, Ike's day goes something like this: Up at 7 a.m.; in his office (White House West Wing) by 8:15; work till noon; midday break; back to work till 5:30 or so; dinner; then relaxation or occasional light work.

Today Ike's daily food intake is limited to 1,800 calories—a weight-maintenance diet suited to a man of his age and physical makeup. He avoids fatty meats and rich creamy desserts. His breakfast is likely to consist of fruit juice, one boiled egg, bacon, toast and black coffee. His luncheon and dinner menus stress salads, meat and vegetable dishes.

If the weather is nice, Ike walks outdoors to and from his office—which, of course, he could reach without leaving shelter. When he does walk outside, he almost always wears a hat; he is said to be more than a little sensitive about his baldness.

This does not mean that Ike is ready to withdraw or retire. He is not the quitting kind. He has told friends: "This desk of mine is one at which a man may die, but from which he cannot resign."

Ike is cautious where his health is concerned. He realizes how important it is. He now sees his doctor twice a day for checkups. They usually take only a few minutes each.

If he felt his health impaired the Presidency, Ike would change his mind about resigning. His sense of duty is illustrated by his last order before he was wheeled into the operating room at Walter Reed Hospital here for his ileitis operation. The order alerted all American military forces, throughout the world, to stand by to repel a lightning atomic attack.

The President had no special fears concerning the international picture at that time. But he realized that he would be under anesthesia for four hours or so. Only he, as commander-in-chief, could ready U. S. defense forces in an emergency. So he did this before his required surgical blackout.

This action spotlights the great responsibility on the man in the White House. It gives increasing urgency to the question now before Congress: What happens when the President is ill or disabled? Ike is eager to get that answered. He is not prepared to leave his responsibility in a vacuum. "The gap must be filled," he keeps telling his staff.

Today the President has cut paperwork, hand shaking and party-going to a bare minimum. Those who are admitted to the nation's most exclusive office must have good reason. Still they stream in, eager to deposit problems on the presidential desk.

When they emerge, they usually warn Ike's appointments secretary, Robert Gray: "Take good care of him. Don't let too many people interfere with his work."

An Echo from MacArthur

Ike dislikes arguers, but stands ready to wade into an argument. Once he confided to Press Secretary James Hagerty that, when he served as a major on General MacArthur's Philippines staff, "I differed many times with the General and often I almost quit."

Now, when Hagerty encounters the President in an impatient moment, he simply says, "Mr. President, remember the major back in the Philippines?"

Ike still does. He still smiles that famous Eisenhower smile. He still is prepared to tackle any problem by talking it out before reaching a decision. In a phrase: after five years in the White House and three illnesses, Ike still is Ike.

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4. calms dry, hacking cough

Mother, here's fast relief for those nagging coughs that turn nights into nightmares. More effective relief, too, because new Vicks Cough Syrup relieves the cause of coughing.

You see, coughs of colds are often caused by irritation in the throat... and by congestion in the bronchial passages. Because new Vicks Cough Syrup has a special penetrating ingredient... Cetamium... the first spoonful stops throat tickle. Then it works internally to control bronchial coughs... thereby getting at the cause of the cough. In fact, a Boston medical center reports it gives faster, more effective relief than the 5 other leading cough medications tested!

Flavor? Delicious wild cherry! Don't let your family suffer, Mother. Get Vicks Medi-trating Cough Syrup today!

COUGHS OF ASIATIC FLU

The common cold and Asiatic flu have many similar symptoms—coughs, sore throat, bronchial congestion. If there is fever, call your doctor. However, Vicks Medi-trating Cough Syrup can bring relief for Asiatic flu coughs, just as it does for ordinary coughs of colds. It soothes cough-torn throat... helps break up bronchial congestion.

VICKS
MEDI-TRATING
**COUGH
SYRUP**

Medicates as it penetrates



1 Unaware camera has snapped, mother dashes to son.



2 He keeps smiling as she tucks in his unruly shirt...



3 ... then buttons his jacket, plasters down his hair.

A mother is a mother—anywhere

SAN DIEGO, CALIF.

On a recent trip south of the Mexican border near here, a local resident, Mrs. Helen Ellsberg, spotted a little boy named Carlos hoeing weeds in his mother's yard. He struck her as a good subject for pic-

tures, and Carlos agreed. But just as Mrs. Ellsberg was focusing on his stiffly smiling figure, a dark object rushed in front of the lens (left). It was Carlos' mother—and the reason for her haste becomes clear as you examine the other photos. ■



4 The end-product is a Carlos tidy, clean, combed—and proud as punch.

You can win anything in this picture...except Bing!

**YOU'RE WORTH
YOUR
WEIGHT
IN
GOLD***



You can win as much as
\$62,000 (or even more)
depending on your weight.

NEW 1958 IMPERIAL



2-door Southampton
in Champagne Gold



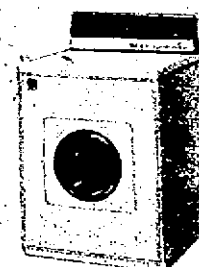
**5,000
FOURTH PRIZES**



Decca's
"Around the World with Bing
Crosby" 16-Fl Album

**New 1958 gold
Easy Combomatic
WASHER/DRYER**

*The complete home laundry
in one 27-inch unit*



\$1,000 BOND AWARD

2nd prize winners who bought Easy Automatic Laundry Appliances after Aug. 1, 1957, can select a Gold Combomatic or a \$1,000 U. S. Savings Bond.

"You're worth your weight in Gold" to Easy

Win as much as \$62,000 (or even more) in this fabulous contest... depending on your weight!

It's fun...Easy!...Here's all you do.

Stop in at your Easy dealer's and get the official Entry Blank for the Easy "Worth Your Weight in Gold" Contest.

It includes a picture story of the Easy Combomatic Washer/Dryer to help you tell us, in 25 words or less, why you would like to own a work-saving, time-saving step-saving Easy Combomatic.

Nothing to buy, no jingles to write. It's the easiest contest ever. Don't delay. Entries must be postmarked before midnight, March 15, 1958.

This Contest Impartially Judged by the Contest Department of The Reuben H. Donnelly Corporation... nationally recognized leader in judging consumer contests.

LOOK WHAT YOU'RE WORTH IN GOLD!

If you weigh	Here's what you're worth
210 pounds	\$62,000.00
190 pounds	\$56,570.00
170 pounds	\$50,515.00
150 pounds	\$44,007.00
130 pounds	\$36,705.00
110 pounds	\$22,751.14

*2nd prize based on 30 lb. gold (valued at \$207.74 per ounce) you would win by trading on the basis of the winning woman's weight. Any woman, age 18 or over, may enter—or have the man in her life enter for her.

**5,012 big prizes...including 18 gold
Easy Combomatic Washer/Dryers**

Think of the fun you'll have "spending" your weight in gold. Or riding in your own golden Imperial, or just sitting back and listening while Bing sings.

And there'll be ten third prize awards. You—yes fortunate families are going to win a gold (or white, if preferred) Easy Combomatic Washer/Dryer. It washes and then it dries biggest family loads (up to 16 pounds at a time) in one continuous operation. You set the controls, Easy delivers the clothes...sweet, clean, beautifully dry.

♥ An Easy Combomatic is a perfectly wonderful family investment.



**FREE
at your
Easy
Dealers!**

**ENTER NOW AND GET A SPECIAL RECORD...TWO TOP TUNES FROM
DECCA'S NEW "AROUND THE WORLD WITH BING CROSBY" ALBUM**

EASY LAUNDRY APPLIANCES DIVISION • The Murray Corporation of America • Palmerly Building • Chicago, Illinois

Easy
LAUNDRY APPLIANCES

Dromedary Gingerbread

Invites you to celebrate its

SILVER ANNIVERSARY

with this

Valuable Gift Offer!



Yours at a fraction of retail value

For 25 years, Dromedary Gingerbread has been the world's most famous recipe. In celebration of its Silver Anniversary, Dromedary Gingerbread Mix offers you this truly magnificent F. B. Rogers Silver-on-copper service—at truly sensational savings!

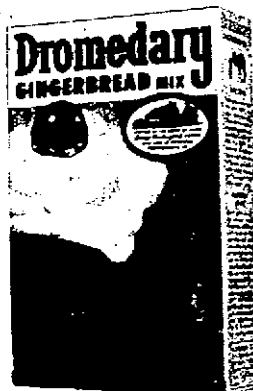
Here's how to get your Dromedary Silver Anniversary Service: For each piece—Sugar Bowl, Creamer or Engraved Tray—simply write a note stating which piece or pieces you wish to order together with your name and address. Then mail with one Dromedary Gingerbread Mix box top and only \$2.00 for each piece to: The Dromedary Company, Box 7198, Chicago 8, Illinois

Bonus Gift Certificate! With each piece you order, you will receive, absolutely FREE, a valuable Bonus Gift Certificate. When you have three (3) of these Gift Certificates mail them with one Dromedary Gingerbread Mix box top and we will send you an exquisite matching Silver-on-copper Sugar Serving Spoon as a special bonus gift!

Hurry! Send box tops and money (no stamps), with your name and address, to: The Dromedary Company, P. O. Box 7198, Chicago 8, Illinois. Offer limited! Order now! Offer good only in Continental U. S. A. Void wherever taxed, prohibited or otherwise restricted.



Only Dromedary Gingerbread
is inspired by the private
recipe of Mary,
George Washington's Mother!



Dromedary received the rights to this recipe in return for contributions to the Washington-Lewis Chapter, D.A.R., and the Kenmore Association, Inc.

● **AT THE HEAD OF THE PARADE** This month: a movie with Marlene Dietrich, a Cole Porter musical for TV, a novel about a problem marriage



Laughton and Dietrich are involved in a murder.



Mineo and Alberghetti sing about a magic lamp.

It's PARADE's first issue of the month, and time to give you PARADE's selections of "what's best ahead" for February. It's a good idea, we think, to clip out and save this column to make sure you don't miss peak items in entertainment, good reading and good records. Here's what's currently "At the Head of the Parade":

Television Today's best bet is "D-Day: Build-up," the first of a two-part documentary on the 1944 invasion of Nazi-held Europe. It's part of CBS's *Twentieth Century* series. Next Sunday (Feb. 9) see the second part, "D-Day: Attack" . . . Good family entertainment, also today, is *The Roy Rogers Rodeo* (NBC), telecast live from Fort Worth, Tex. . . . Victor Borge returns Feb. 19 with his one-man show, *Comedy in Music* (CBS). It's the third time around on TV for this hilarious interlude. Maybe it should be hailed as a national event . . .

Also recommended for Feb. 9: *Hans Brinker*, the children's classic about the silver skates, starring Tab Hunter, Basil Rathbone (NBC)

Feb. 11: Walter Slezak stars in *Recipe for Success* (ABC), depicting the life of Henri Charpentier, the great chef who invented crepes suzettes and other culinary masterpieces . . . Feb. 21: *Aladdin*, an original Cole Porter-S. J. Perelman musical based on the story of the magic lamp. It stars Sal Mineo, Anna Maria Alberghetti and Cyril Ritchard (CBS).

Movies *Witness for the Prosecution* (United Artists) After a long Broadway run, this Agatha Christie story comes to the screen as a taut courtroom drama with a twist ending that will knock you out of your seat. Brilliant performances by Charles Laughton, Tyrone Power, Marlene Dietrich . . . *The Brothers Karamazov* (MGM), brooding melodrama based on the great Tolstoy novel of passion and violence in Czarist Russia. It stars Yul Brynner, Maria Schell (in the part Marilyn Monroe wanted to play) . . . *Desire Under the Elms* (Paramount) has Tony Perkins, Sophia Loren and Burl Ives as the unnatural triangle in Eugene O'Neill's stark drama of an elderly farmer who takes a

young bride. When his wife and son fall in love, the result is tragedy.

Books *The Hit*, by Julian Mayfield (Vanguard, \$3.50). A janitor dreams of sudden riches; his cab-driver son chases women but hungers for love. Both are central figures in this gentle, brutal novel of life in New York's Harlem . . . *The Marriage* by Mona Williams (Putnam, \$3.95). After 20 years of marriage to a self-made, self-centered man, Amy Styron divorces him. This penetrating novel traces the story of the marriage and the aftermath of the divorce . . . *Great Stories About Show Business*, edited by J. D. Lewis (Coward-McCann, \$5.00). Twenty-seven stories by big-name writers about people of the entertainment world. All fiction, of course . . . *Peter Freuchen's Book of the Seven Seas* (Messner, \$7.50). An immensely readable appraisal of man's past, present and future experiences, beliefs and understanding of the oceans surrounding him, by the noted explorer who died last year.

Records Haydn: *Quartets in C, Op. 74, No. 1, and G, Op. 77, No. 1* (RCA Victor, \$4.98). Good-humored, uncomplicated music from "Papa" Haydn's mature years, performed by the Juilliard String Quartet and really fun to listen to . . . Schumann: *Symphony No. 3* (Mercury, \$3.98). The warmly romantic "Rhenish" Symphony is given style and understanding by Paul Paray and the Detroit Symphony Orchestra . . . Mahler: *Symphony No. 4* (Angel, \$4.98 in factory-sealed package, \$3.98 in standard). A "big" score of basic simplicity and charm, delightfully handled by the Philharmonia Orchestra under Paul Kletzki, with Emmy Loose as soprano soloist in the fourth movement . . . *Rey de la Torre plays Classical Guitar* (Epic, \$3.98). The Cuban-born virtuoso lets himself go on formal Spanish and Mexican airs, with admirable results . . . *Oh, Kay* (Columbia, \$3.98). The Gershwin musical hit of 1926 brought up to date. The score remains astonishingly fresh, with better songs than most of those now current.

WHO NEEDS DISGUISES?

The Budweiser label plainly lists
its ingredients. Know of any
other beer label that does?



Budweiser

Where there's Life...there's Bud!

ANHEUSER-BUSCH

ANGELES



AT PREMIERE of *Around the World in 80 Days*, the Todds cut a dazzling figure. Film is grossing millions.

Mike and

An inside report on

by LLOYD SHEARER

Parade West Coast correspondent

HOLLYWOOD,

One year ago today Michael Todd, the Broadway showman, who has promoted himself into an international legend via one motion picture, married actress Elizabeth Taylor in Acapulco, Mexico. And one year ago, many Hollywood savants declared flatly that the 25 year age difference between bride and groom was too wide a span for either to bridge.

Several producers, envious and resentful of Todd's fantastic success in filming *Around the World in 80 Days* (it grossed \$25 million in 65 weeks), pointed to the nervy little promoter's unalloyed record of inconstancy. A trio of actresses, obviously jealous of Miss Taylor's good fortune, announced that the marriage couldn't possibly last because the couple was drastically mismatched.

Explained one: "Ever since he ran girlie shows on the midway, Mike Todd has gone in for flashy dames — dames who wear brass knuckles on their tongues — like Gypsy Rose Lee, Joan Blondell (his second wife), and Evelyn Keyes. These are razor-sharp wisecracking showgirls who know all the angles. Compared to them, Liz Taylor's a babe in arms. As Mrs. Mike Todd, I give her five, maybe six months."

Despite these envy-inspired prophecies, the Todd-Taylor marriage today is enormously successful. Blessed with the arrival last August of an adorable daughter, Liza (full name: Elizabeth Frances Todd), the marriage features what friends of both participants least expected — a mutual respect, a give-and-take relationship, a tempestuous love affair that shows no signs of wearing down.

Marriage Has Reformed Mike

Before his marriage to Liz, Mike Todd was a gambler, a compulsive cigar-smoker and a diner with the occasional table manners of a Minsk peasant. Today, though he still sprinkles his conversation with race track metaphors — "There's no sense playing the field with dames . . . I ain't goin' across the board with this project" — he no longer is the number-one darling of bookies or croupiers.

His wife has seen to that. She also has talked him into abandoning cigars, a great and noble sacrifice since cigar-smoking was such an integral part of the Mike Todd legend, and scrupulously adhering to a diet. Todd now is down to 150 lbs. — he is 5'8", and looks 10 years younger than his approximate 50. His table manners also have improved, since he no longer has the desire to taste everyone else's food.

As for Mrs. Todd, the marriage has made changes in her, too. The most noticeable is that she now punctuates her speech with a wide variety of Jewish colloquialisms. (Her first husband, Nicky Hilton, was Catholic; her second, Michael Wilding, was Protes-

Liz: After one year of marriage

why the love match Hollywood called 'impossible' still is blazing on

tant; her third, Mike Todd, is Jewish — and she herself is a Christian Scientist.)

To prove that she is more than a beautiful and lazy plaything, a charge frequently leveled against her, Elizabeth Taylor has kept apace of her frenetic husband, despite a dangerous pregnancy, an extremely painful disc syndrome and recurrent attacks of appendicitis. She went everywhere Mike did, advised him on his various projects, served as his hostess and, frequently, as in the case of his flop TV party at Madison Square Garden, was his biggest attraction.

How to Stay Young

When I asked her a few weeks ago how widely she had traveled since her marriage to Todd, she said quickly and proudly, "Well, we were married in Acapulco, then we came back to California, then we flew to New York. From there we went to France, England, France again, back to New York, up to Cape Cod, out to California. Then there was that trip to Hawaii, Australia, Singapore and Hong Kong. And, of course, we were on the French Riviera." She describes her year of marriage to Todd as "the most fascinating and fun-filled of my life." And of Todd, she says ecstatically, "He is really the last of the big spenders . . . the most exciting and fascinating man I have ever seen, met or loved."

Elizabeth Taylor is a rare creature, especially for an actress. She genuinely loves people and gets along with them well. Intelligent and sensitive, she is trying gradually to project some of her serenity of spirit and love of humanity into her Vesuvius-like husband.

For example, while I was talking to her, Todd jumped up from a gin rummy game he was playing with director Willie Wyler. "Don't talk to that rotten, lousy, #\$\$%&#," he began screaming and cursing. "He'll beat your brains out. Last week he wrote that I was 50, 51." He turned to me, his voice crescendoing to new heights. "Why don't ya look at my new birth certificate, ya bum? Look! Do I look 51? Whattya think I go to the trouble of phoneyin' up new birth certificates for . . . I'm only 46 . . . Look at yourself, you fat, round #\$\$%&\$. . ."

At this point Liz rose and took her husband gently by the arm as one would an asylum inmate. "Simmer down, boy," she said, leading him back to the card table. "Simmer down, boy," Mike simmered down.

Having come up the hard way — he was born Avrom Goldbogen in Minneapolis, one of nine children in a poverty-ridden family that had emigrated from Poland — Todd is extremely proud of having won Elizabeth Taylor for his wife. He now has everything: the most successful movie of the past decade, millions of dollars and, to cap it all, Elizabeth Taylor Todd, impeccably gowned and groomed, wearing a sparkling tiara, riding in a \$25,000 Rolls Royce.

Todd realizes that his ostentation is extreme. He



IN HONOLULU the restless Todds dine with restaurateur friend. While pregnant, Liz gamely traveled nearly 100,000

miles with her godabout husband. For trip to Spain for filming of *Don Quixote*, Mike bought his own plane—a Lodestar.

gave Liz a 30-carat diamond ring for her engagement. "Thirty-two carats," he said, "would have been vulgar." But these excesses, these displays of opulence, are necessary for his ego. He also claims they are "great promotion for the picture."

Essentially he is a shy, sensitive and insecure man with a manufactured legend he uses as a psychological crutch. The legend paints him as a platinum-plated pitchman, a fast-talking con man who produces shows and motion pictures with all the guile and wiles of a river-boat gambler. True, he looks the part. His mind is Machiavellian, his face seems filled with all the broken commandments. But he is not the crude, rough, selfish quasi-illiterate Damon Runyon character he has so long affected. These are defense mechanisms to hide his true feelings.

Take Todd's son, Mike, Jr., who is Elizabeth Taylor's age, 26. Mike saw that his boy was sent to Lawrenceville, a fashionable preparatory school, and then was graduated from Amherst College.

No one knows the number of families Mike has supported for years, but the figure is large. Any Broad-

way stagehand will tell you that Todd is "the easiest touch on the street." During World War II he kept his press agent, Bill Doll, on full salary all the time Doll was in the Army. His detractors like to point out that one of his brothers, Carl Goldbogen, drives a cab in Los Angeles. But they say nothing of how dutiful and generous Todd has been to his 83-year-old mother and the other members of his large family. He gives more money away than anyone in show business.

As a showman, Todd has an unerring feel for pace. In Las Vegas he once told Noel Coward what changes to make in his night-club act. Coward thought Todd was crazy. But after a poor audience reaction he decided to follow Todd's suggestions. The audience gave him such a big hand, he knew immediately that Mike was right. This led to a friendship that helped Todd secure four leading British actors for "cameo" parts in *Around the World*.

Mike Todd is a classic example of what a loveless and poverty-ridden childhood can do to an ambitious realist. Mike's family moved to Chicago when he was 12 because his father couldn't make a living running

Continued on page 13

Sitting pretty

with the *Light* refreshment

LOOK around at any party today. You can't help noticing today's slim, trim figures—and the preference for the lighter food and drink.

Pepsi-Cola, of course, is right in step with this idea. For today's Pepsi, reduced in calories, is never heavy, never too sweet. Make friends . . . with Pepsi. Refresh without filling.



Pepsi-Cola

refreshes without filling

MIKE AND LIZ continued

Says a boyhood friend:
'He was always ambitious
to talk big and live big'



TRIUMPHANT ex-shoeshine boy from Chicago stands with Liz, holding Oscar his film won.



EARLIEST-Todd show, in '33 Chicago Fair, featured a girl in asbestos wings and a flame.

a store in Bloomington, Minn. In Chicago his parents had little time for him and even less money. As a child, Mike used to pronounce syllables that sounded like "Toddy," and after a while his sisters began to call him that. Later, he became Mike Todd, adopting the first name of his son.

Abe "Toddy" Goldbogen learned to hustle for a buck with the best of them. He shined shoes, peddled papers, fast-talked himself into a job in Ritzlin's Pharmacy.

Maury Ritzlin, son of the owner who hired Mike, remembers him well. "Mike," he says, "was always a bright kid who knew all the angles. Everybody liked the little punk. He had a lot of get-up about him, a lot of push. I remember one time he applied to the State Board of Pharmacy for an apprentice license. They sent it to him as they did to everyone else who applied, but it made him feel like a million bucks. It gave him the stature he wanted so badly.

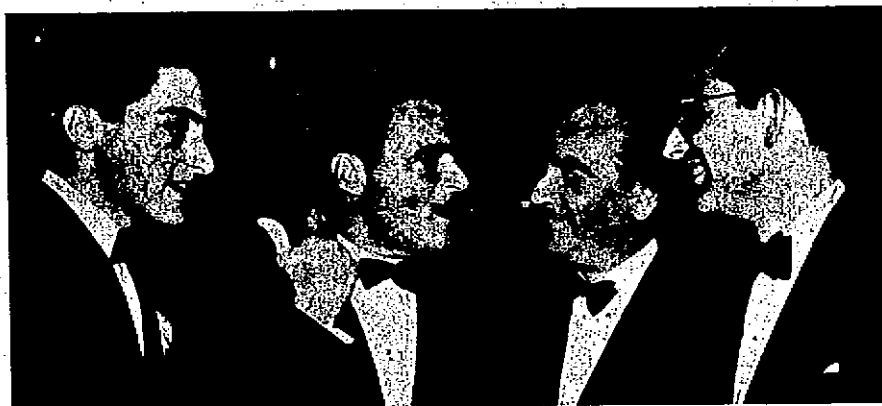
"Later," Ritzlin recalls, "in 1926, '27, he went into the construction game in Hollywood with my brother-in-law Harry Laifman, and I think they put up one apartment house."

Bosomy Girls and Low Comedy

In 1933, Todd entered show business via the Chicago Century-of-Progress-Exposition. He produced *The Flame Dance*, a tricky act featuring a tall, flaming candle and a well-built young woman wearing an asbestos zipper costume.

Mike soon had enough money to put together a vaudeville unit, *Bring on the Dames*. It did so well in the provinces that the boy wonder decided to flatter New York with his presence.

His first two Broadway productions were resounding failures. But later, Todd redeemed himself by staging four successful and sexy sideshows at the New York World's Fair and producing such stand-out musicals as *Star and Garter* with Gypsy Rose Lee; *Something for the Boys* with Ethel Merman; *Mexican Hayride* with Bobby Clark, his favorite comedian; and *Up In Central Park*. He also produced *The Naked Genies* with Joan Blondell, whom he married in 1947.



STAUNCHEST friend is I. M. Rappaport (second r.), shown here with Mike Todd, Jr. (l.) and

son Bob Rappaport. Senior Rappaport is said to be the man Mike sees for an odd million.

When Todd goes broke, as he did in 1947 when he was declared a bankrupt with liabilities of \$1,105,616.78, he goes broke with a bang. When he makes money, he hits it big. Over the years, 21 of his legitimate attractions have grossed an approximate total of \$18 million.

Todd's finances, until he released *80 Days*, were always manic-depressive, one day up, the next day down. By 1950, for example, after having been almost hopelessly in the red, Todd paid back more than \$850,000 of the debts that caused his bankruptcy. He asked the court to withdraw the bankruptcy petition. The court complied, and Todd paid off dollar for dollar.

Although he cloaks his financial history in a mumbo jumbo of con talk, it is well known that Mike always has had unlimited credit with such old friends as Joe Schenck, one of the founders of 20th Century-Fox; Izzy Rappaport, a Baltimore theater owner; Jack Dietz, an independent film producer, and a few others.

Todd has claimed many times that he owns 100 per cent of *Around the World in 80 Days*—in fact he made that statement to me one night after he sold eight per cent of the film to the Columbia Broadcasting System for \$1,500,000—but most of his claims are subject to daily change. The truth is that he owns around 75 per cent of the film outright, having sold small percentages to Dietz, Rappaport and perhaps a few others because of

their previous kindnesses to him. Still, Todd's take on the production should reach \$72 million.

While such a sum is enough for most men to last a lifetime, no one can spend it faster than Todd. If the mood strikes him, he will spend a million or two on gifts for his wife, buy a theater, as he did the Selwyn in Chicago, or give hefty bonuses to the 300 employees in his rapidly expanding organization.

He is about to produce *Don Quixote* in Spain, but until Liz finishes her MGM commitment (*Cat On a Hot Tin Roof*), Todd is making his *Quixote* preparations in Palm Springs. Here he lives like a sultan, in a magnificent rented mansion with Liz, her two sons by a previous marriage, Mike 4 and Chris 2, and his own Liza. Other occupants of the mansion are Mr. and Mrs. Michael Todd, Jr. and their two children. Both Todd families get along famously.

"The Soul of an Angel"

Some weeks ago I called on Todd's mother, who lives under nurse's care in the Orchard Gables Sanitarium in Hollywood. I asked her what sort of fellow Mike was as a little boy. "My little, blue-eyed Avromakeh," she remembered. "When he was born, he had the soul of an angel."

Time has clipped the angel's wings, and the long hard road up has galvanized his soul, but the heart of Michael Todd remains soft, kind and good.

Cold... Flu?



NEW COLBAN

COLD AND FLU TABLETS

**Helps relieve 5 of
the worst symptoms
in just one day!**

-OR YOUR MONEY BACK

In every Mentholatum COLBAN Tablet you'll find 5 wonder-working medications widely prescribed by doctors:

- (1) Analgesics to soothe away body aches and headaches.
- (2) Anti-depressants to help you feel better almost immediately.
- (3) Antipyretics to help reduce fever.
- (4) Antihistamines to help open clogged nostrils and stop virus-spreading sniffles and sneezes.
- (5) Vitamin C to help your body fight infection.

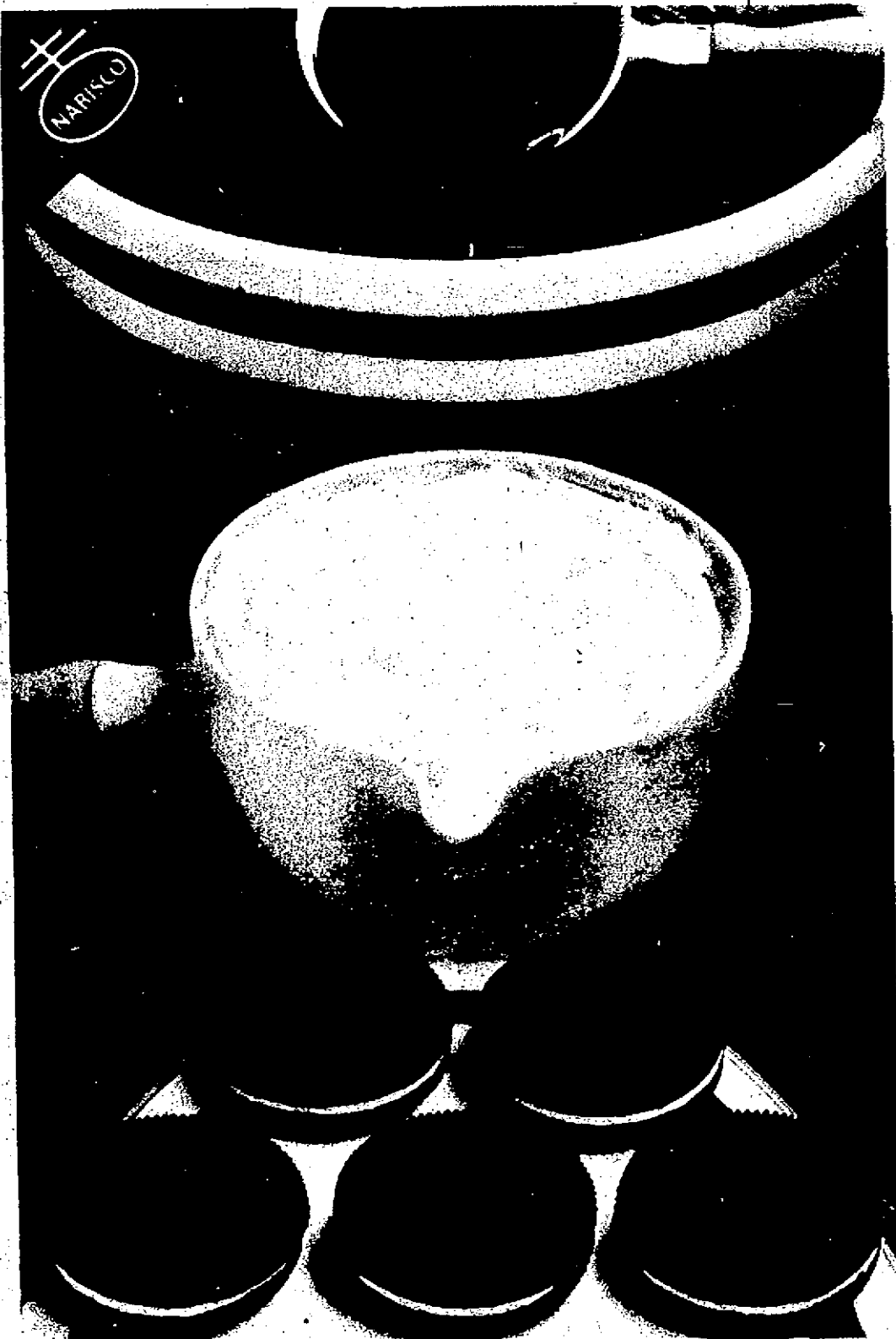
This vitamin—the "orange juice" vitamin—is very important. You see, many doctors now believe cold viruses attack you by penetrating weakened walls in tiny blood vessels.

But COLBAN Tablets contain in each daily dose more than the recommended amount of Vitamin C you normally need to strengthen blood vessel walls, thus help fight germs.

Get Mentholatum COLBAN Tablets today. Generous 35-tablet bottle only 96¢. If Mentholatum COLBAN Tablets don't help relieve 5 of your worst symptoms in just one day, we'll refund your money. If symptoms persist, see your physician.

Also relieves distress of Hay Fever and other Allergies, Simple Headaches and Sore Aching Muscles. The Mentholatum Co., Buffalo, N.Y.

MENTHOLATUM COLBAN



These fine flavors are ladled lavishly into America's
favorite cookie **OREO**



Chocolate-y cookies, creamy filling, perfectly blended to make Oreo Cream Sandwich



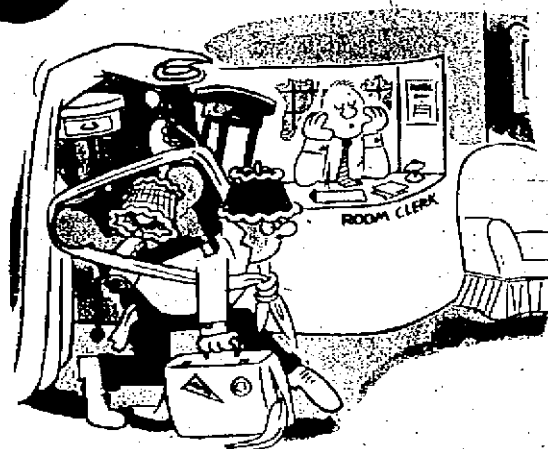
CHIPAROONS
The most richly filled
coconut chocolate
drop cookies. Delicious!



SWISS CREAM SANDWICH
For vanilla lovers—a
superb sandwich cookie
with a creamy filling.

WHY STOP THE FUN WITH ONLY ONE? THEY'RE PURE NABISCO COOKIES!

In the
news



How to speed the parting guest: give him the furniture.

Of all the nerve!

by JANE GATES

Leaving an Indiana hotel, a guest took along two table lamps, four sheets, two pillow slips, two bed spreads, two night tables and a leather chair.

During a water shortage in Albany, N.Y., one citizen drank eight quarts of wine and two quarts of gin a month — and deducted the cost from his income tax.

Near Bayton, Tex., a motorist collided with a car in which there were two women. As he crawled from the wreckage, one woman called from the undamaged car: "Sorry, we're on our vacation." And off they went.

Having just missed her bus, a woman in Bangor, Me., climbed into the sidecar of a motor cop near by, asked him to overtake the bus.

In Perry, Fla., a thief took \$40 in \$1 bills from a department-store window display, rang up the amount on the store's cash register.

At a diner in Memphis, Tenn., a woman and her small son ordered a cup of coffee and a glass of water. Mama drank the coffee; son filled his squirt gun.

At a sale in Boston, a bargain hunter thrust her baby into the arms of a store cop, joined the fray, returned with arms full of bundles exactly one hour and 10 minutes later.

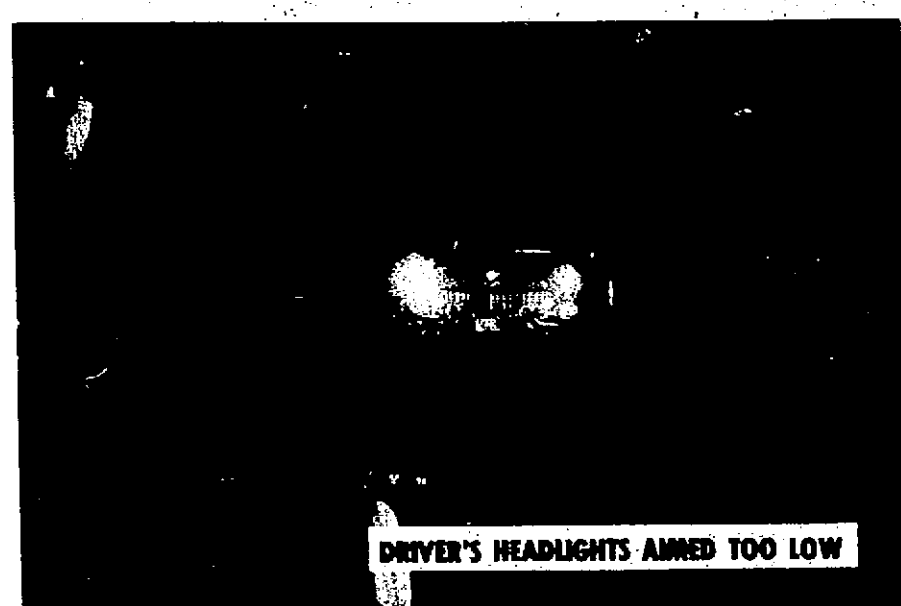
In El Paso, Tex., a woman told the court her husband mistreated her. The judge asked her where he was. Baby-sitting, she said.

In New York City, a man demanded that his laundry replace six towels returned torn. Each one bore the name of a different hotel.

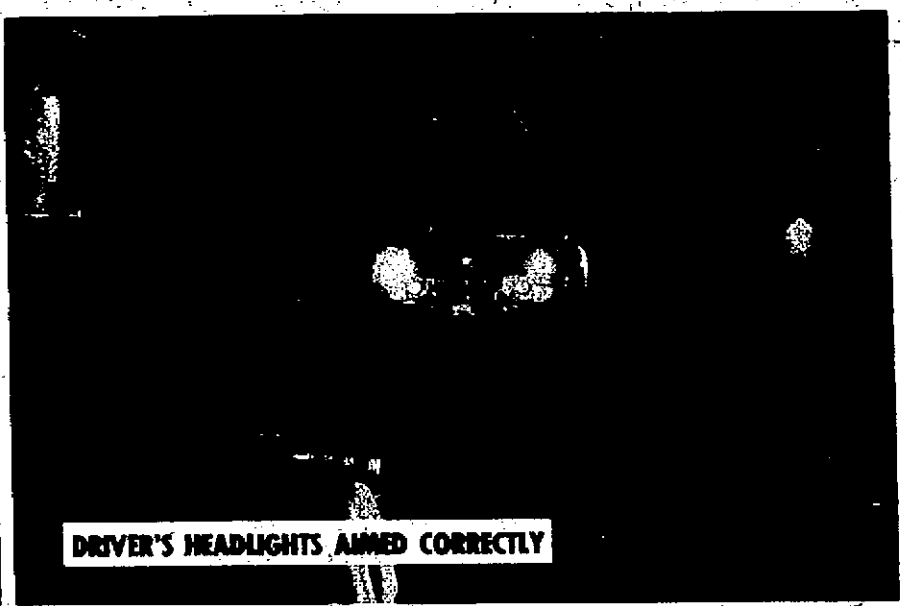
A Seattle, Wash., burglar thoughtfully left something in return for his loot: religious tracts.

Jailed for being drunk in New Britain, Conn., a fellow picked the lock of his cell and departed, leaving a note. It read: "I got thirsty."

AIM TO LIVE



DRIVER'S HEADLIGHTS AIMED TOO LOW



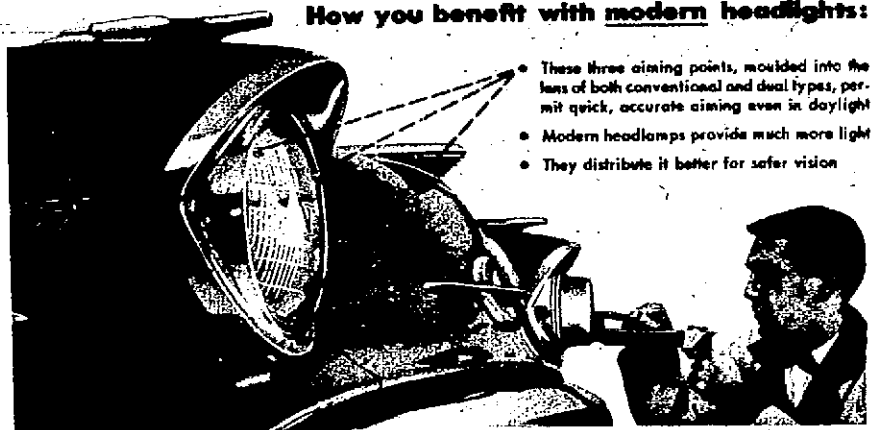
DRIVER'S HEADLIGHTS AIMED CORRECTLY

It's vital to AIM your headlights...and to DIM them whenever you meet another car!

WHAT YOU CAN'T SEE CAN HURT YOU—and the photos above show how much more you can see when your headlights are *aimed right*. Unfortunately, surveys prove that more than 50% of all cars have improperly aimed headlights and are losing as much as 80% of night vision. Today three times as many fatalities, on a mileage basis, happen after dark.

To provide *more light aimed right*, a revolutionary new headlamp was introduced in the fall of 1955. It is the only kind now made for replacement on all two-headlight cars, and the latest four-headlamp systems use its principles. All these new lamps not only provide much more light in a far better pattern, but the three aiming points moulded into the lens make precision aiming a simple job—even in daylight.

How you benefit with modern headlights:



Accurate aiming is very important because every fraction of an inch of error on your car throws lights many FEET "off the beam" down the road ahead.

CHANCES ARE YOUR HEADLIGHTS NEED AIMING—whatever the age of your car, it's wise to have your headlights checked. They are aimed when a new car is delivered, but bumps, impacts and normal settling of springs often get them out of line. You may *think* your headlights are perfect, but if they're not, you'll be amazed at how much better you can see after you have them re-aimed.

HAVE YOUR HEADLIGHTS CHECKED THIS WEEK—Drive into your General Motors dealer or any garage or service station displaying the AIM TO LIVE sign. If you have modern headlamps (with the three aiming points spaced around the rim of the lens) they can be aimed in minutes, day or night—whatever the make or model of your car. If you still have old-style headlamps, play it safe. Ask the mechanic to install and *aim* a modern set which will give you far safer night-driving vision.

REMEMBER; DIMMING IS IMPORTANT, TOO!—Having headlights aimed right is only *half* of our responsibility as good drivers, because they can still annoy or "blind" fellow motorists if they are not dimmed whenever we meet another car. Dimming is not only required by law in most states; with today's more powerful headlights it is the only safe way to share the highway!

LET'S ALL COOPERATE FOR SAFETY! Words alone won't help. It is time for *action!* Drive in this week and have your headlights checked, replaced if necessary, and *aimed*. Then have them rechecked at least twice a year, just as you do your brakes. AIM TO LIVE!



a message in the interest of highway safety from...



Modern Headlights can be Aimed Right—Day or Night—in Minutes at your General Motors Dealer or Wherever You See this "Aim to Live" Sign



General Motors



WOOL JERSEY brings its special softness to this suit. The color is clear red. The belted jacket has a wide stand-away collar and buttoned side pockets in the peplum. By David Crystal. About \$50. The bow-trimmed white beret is by Betmar.



WOOL-AND-SILK TWEED in tan and beige (Strong Hewat) makes a town suit. The jacket peplum comes well over the hips. The belt combines leather and fabric. By Handmacher. About \$65. The hat is by Sally Victor; costume jewelry by Accesscraft.



PIN-CHECKED SHEER WOOL, navy and white, is smart in this costume. The short jacket has four pocket flaps. The wide neckline of the dress is cut with a handkerchief point at the center. By Leonard Arkin. About \$70. The hat is by Madcaps.

TO HANDS!

**yet VEL gets rid of grease fast—
outlasts rule of any laundry detergent!**





**Save with Velvety Vel—made especially for dishes—
grease, fat, dirt, stains—penetrates no detergent
can be found!**

**Prove it yourself! Wet both hands. Pour laundry
detergent into one—Vel into the other. Feel the heat from
the laundry detergent—heat from skin-irritating alkalis.
Heat from Vel—no heat, no detergent burn to hands!**

**Vel's active ingredient is all grease-cutting. Vel ends in
the dishes without rule of any laundry detergent!
Change to new Velvety Vel today.**



VEL

VEL is the trade-mark of the Celanese-Polymers Co.

Spring suits and coats

by VIRGINIA POPE

Parade fashion editor

You'll love the spring suits and coats. They offer infinite variety in fabric and style. Honors are shared by the two-piece (jacket and skirt), and the costume (dress and jacket). The latter is taking an increasingly strong place in fashion. But each has its merit.

The jacket may be belted, with the peplum coming over the hips, or short, reaching barely to or just below the waist. You'll also see many straight and boxy-type jackets, following today's new easy silhouette.

Coats are generally straighter — exaggerated fullness is out for the present. You'll like the new back interest with its panel treatment (below).

Details are noted in pockets, oversize or small; in braid trimming, collars that stand away from the throat and glinting buttons — decoration for both coats and suits.

And taking their place at the side of the solid colors are large plaids, in coats suitable for smart town-and-country wear. ■

FOR MORE INFORMATION on where to purchase any fashion illustrated here, write: Miss Virginia Pope, PARADE, 285 Madison Ave., New York 17, N.Y. (Enclose self-addressed stamped envelope. Please specify article and mention the name of this newspaper.)

Photos by Studio Associates at the New York Botanical Garden



NEW COATS for spring include plaids and solid colors. This town-and-country (left) is a gray and yellow John Barr tweed. By David Kidd for Arthur Jablov. About \$200. The hat is by Sally Victor;

the bag by Roger Van S. The news in the perennial navy coat (right) is the loose panel above the belt and braid edging. Of Forstmann wool. By Zelinka Matlick. About \$95. The hat is by Betmar.

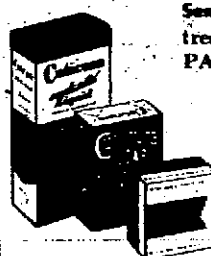
Now!
CUTICURA

**HELPS TEEN-AGE SKIN
FASTER THAN EVER**

*"Full Treatment" Usually Relieves Pimples
Within 5 Days, Many Doctors Report*

Never before have blackheads and pimples yielded so fast and skin made over so much lovelier—softer, smoother, fresher, more radiant!

For sensational results get the full treatment: 1. Mild, superemollient Cuticura Soap for daily beautifying lather-massage. 2. Healing, softening Cuticura Ointment that improves the skin as it helps clear it up. 3. Greaseless, fast-acting Cuticura Medicated Liquid to cleanse antiseptically, remove excess oiliness, check blemish-spreading bacteria, speed healing, cool and refresh the skin. At leading drug counters.



Send 25¢ (no stamps) to cover mailing for trial treatment Good Looks kit. Write Cuticura, Dept. PA 82, Malden 48, Mass.

Cuticura

*Cuticura has said for years—
Wishing won't help your skin. Cuticura will!*

Throat Tickle?

At the first tickle or soreness in your throat—reach for Listerine! Gargle Listerine Antiseptic full-strength every few hours.

Listerine Antiseptic does what non-antiseptic cold "remedies" can't do—kills germs by the millions. And germs cause much of the misery of a cold. 12-year tests proved: People who gargled twice daily with Listerine had fewer, shorter and milder colds than those who did not.

Reach for Listerine

... your No. 1 protection against infection.

REXALL DRUGS



Rexall

Fight Cold Discomforts

REXALL SUPER ANAPAC

Exclusive 6-ingredient formula quickly relieves cold discomforts: time-tested cold-fighter A.P.C. combination, plus vitamin C, citrus bioflavonoid and antihistamine. Bottle of 72 tablets, \$3.49; 30 tablets, \$1.79; 12, 98¢

SUPER ANAPAC JR., child's formula, 24 tablets... 79¢



11 Vitamins, 12 Minerals
With Liver, Iron and Vitamin B₁₂



REXALL SUPER PLENAMINS

One daily tablet gives you more than your minimum requirement of all vitamins with set minimums. 20-week supply of 144 tablets, \$7.95; 72 tablets, \$4.79; or 5-week supply of 36 tablets, \$2.59

REXALL SUPER PLENAMINS JUNIOR for children 6 to 12 years old, 144, \$5.49; 72, \$3.29; 36, \$1.79

Annoying Throat Tickle?

REXALL COUGH SYRUP

Swift relief! Penetrating, quick-acting, analgesic. 4-oz. 98¢

CHILD'S FORMULA. 3-oz. bottle, 79¢



ANTIHISTAMINE TABLETS

Rexall, 25 mg. For colds, hay fever discomforts. 50, reg. 98¢

REXALL ASPIRIN

5-grain tablets. Fast acting! Now, save 20¢ on big bottle of 300. Reg. \$1.19, now only 99¢

TINCTURE BENZOIN

Rexall's compound for use as inhalant in steam vaporizer. 2-oz., reg. 60¢, 49¢

FEVER THERMOMETERS

"Clifton." Guaranteed accuracy. Oral or rectal, reg. \$1.65 each, \$1.09

CELLO PACK VALENTINES

10 assorted, colorful cut-outs complete with 10 envelopes. 10¢

CHOCOLATE COVERED CHERRIES

Dark or milk; full lb. box, 69¢

REXALL DRUG PRODUCTS ARE GUARANTEED
TO GIVE SATISFACTION OR YOUR MONEY BACK

REXALL KLEENEX ANTISEPTIC, ruby red, cinnamon flavored mouthwash. Full pt., 79¢
REXALL TRIPLE-ACTION NASAL SPRAY, child's formula, 1/2-oz., 79¢; or NOSE DROPS, child's formula, 1/2-oz. bottle, 89¢
REXALL TRIPLE-ACTION CHEST RUB HUMALANT. Eases congestion. 2-oz. 79¢
REXALL INSOLATED WHITE PINE TAR. Soothing cough syrup. 3-oz. bottle, 49¢
REXALLAMA Cough Syrup. Pleasant-tasting. Soothes dryness and tickle. 1/2 pt. 98¢
REXALL ASPREX COLD DROPS 19¢
REXALL ASPIRIN, Baby, 1/2-gr., 100... 38¢
REXALL COLD SORE LOTION, 1/4-oz., 39¢
REXALL BORE ACID Ointment, 1-oz., 33¢
REXALL HUMICAMNE SUPPOSITORIES, 12, \$1.49; HUMICAMNE CREAM, 1 1/4-oz. 89¢
REXALL SKIN ANTISEPTIC, 1-oz. 39¢
REXALL MINERAL OIL, tasteless. 4-oz., 25¢
REXALL RUBBING ALCOHOL, full pint, 79¢

REXALL TOOTHACHE DROPS. Soothing. 25¢
REXALL PEPPERMINT ESSENCE, 1/2-oz., 33¢
REXALL GLYCERIN, emollient. 1-oz. 33¢
REXALL CAMPHORATED OIL, 1-oz. 25¢
REXALL CASTOR OIL, highly refined, tasteless, odorless. 1-oz. bottle 25¢
REXALL WITCH HAZEL, astringent. 4-oz., 29¢
REXALL EPSOM SALT makes a soothing solution for compresses. 4-oz. box, 25¢
REXALL TABLE SWEET: No-calorie liquid sweetener. 4-oz., in graceful decanter, 89¢
MY-BA-WAY FOLDING SYRINGE. 3-year guarantee. Choose De Luxe in aluminum case, \$5.95; Regal, in white zipper case, \$4.95; or Vogue, in red zipper case, \$4.50
KANTLEEK FOUNTAIN SYRINGE. 5-yr. guarantee. "Kantleek on Rubber is Like Sterling on Silver." De Luxe, red or white, ea., \$4.50
KANTLEEK COMBINATION SYRINGE, finest rubber. De Luxe, red or white, each \$5.10

NEW



Makes Laxatives Old Fashioned REXALL NORMETS

Now, natural regularity without a laxative! New Rexall Normets are not a cathartic, but relieve constipation a new, safe, modern way—with a revolutionary, mild, moistening and softening action. No irritating drugs—but a new non-laxative ingredient that gently, surely promotes natural regularity. Non-habit forming. 30 tablets. 98¢

Acid Stomach Sufferers

BISMA-REX MATES

Rexall's famous, prolonged-action alkaliizer in handy tablet form! Neutralizing action begins instantly, relieves your distress in seconds; then continues for hours. 75, 89¢

BISMA-REX POWDER, 4 1/2-oz. 89¢

BISMA-REX GEL, 8-oz. bottle, \$1.19

TABULETS. Roll of 12, 10¢, or 3 for 25¢

Antibiotic Throat Lozenges



REXALL BIOKETTS

Pleasant-tasting troches with terpin hydrate soothe coughs, simple sore throat due to colds. 15, 69¢

This advertisement is run on behalf of 10,000 independent druggists who recommend and feature products of the Rexall Drug Company. These suggested retail prices are effective through February 28, 1958 and are subject to Federal Excise Tax where applicable. Right reserved to limit quantities. Rexall Drug Company, Los Angeles 54, Calif.

NASOTHRICIN NASAL SPRAY



Rexall's proven antibiotic formula in squeeze bottle. 1/2-oz. 89¢
NOSE DROPS, 1/2-oz. 69¢

ASPIROIDS WITH ANTIHISTAMINE



Rexall's Cold Capsules combining tested ingredients for relief of cold discomforts. 30, 98¢

KANTLEEK WATER-BOTTLE



5-yr. guarantee! Holds nearly 2 1/2 quarts. De Luxe model, only \$3.89

REXALL MI-31 ANTISEPTIC



Amber-color multi-purpose antiseptic, gargle and mouthwash kills contacted germs. Full pt., 89¢

FAIRY TALE VALENTINES



35 colorful cards with env. 39¢
Soft Color Valentines. 25, 25¢

NEW

Revolutionary Pain Killer
Now in Handy Tube

THRU-JEL



Same exclusive Rexall formula as liquid THRU that's brought new relief from muscular aches for thousands of sufferers! The medication actually goes thru the skin and gets deep inside aching muscle tissues. Will not irritate skin. 2-oz. \$1.49

LIQUID THRU, 6-oz., \$2.98; 2-oz., \$1.49

1 1/4-Grain Aspirin NEW REXALL CHILDREN'S ASPIRIN



Now, ready-to-take, the dosage many doctors recommend for children—"1/4 of a 5-grain aspirin." Pleasant orange flavor. 50 tablets. 35¢

Save 69¢

REX-RAY HEAT LAMP



Infra-red; built-in reflector. Complete with stand, reg. \$3.98, now only \$3.29

A.P.C. For Colds REXALL MONACET



Proven formula for relief of headache and cold discomforts. Contains aspirin, phenacetin, caffeine. 25 tabs., 33¢; Big bottle of 200, \$1.29

Not Narcotic; Not
Habit Forming



REXALL SLEEP TABLETS

Just a gentle nudge to help you drift to sleep! Safe ingredients combine to invite relaxation. Ask your doctor. 60 tablets, \$1.98; 18, 98¢

ORDER ON ANY DRUG PRODUCT THAT BEARS THE NAME REXALL



BOILING CROWD shouts anti-imperialist slogans, halts traffic in Damascus, Syria's capital. This student demonstration was part of a welcome for visiting European officials. The West and Israel — especially the

latter — are favorite Arab whipping boys. One Syrian Army lieutenant told PARADE's reporter: "I could never be a Communist. There are a few Communists in Israel — and I would have to call them my brothers."

SYRIA

New look at a Red-tinged tinderbox

Exclusive photos take you inside the poverty-stricken nation which could be the first Soviet toehold in the Middle East

by **PETER SCHMID**

DAMASCUS, SYRIA.

On the scorched triangle of land called Syria, 3 million Arabs are stirring an explosive mixture. Offstage, the world's great powers watch, knowing an explosion here could envelop the whole world in flames. Syria — modest in size, backward in development, mostly wasteland geographically — is one of the world's great tinderboxes.

On these pages you see the ingredients: oil and oil riches, Arab hatred of Israel, Arab yearnings for a better tomorrow, increasing militarism — and a courtship. Syria's suitor

is Russia. A few months ago the Soviet began to press arms on eager Syrians; it has offered to build railroads, hydroelectric plants, highways, irrigation networks, fertilizer plants — without strings attached.

Has the West lost strategic Syria to Communism? Again and again I was told, "We are not Communists and never will be Communists." On the surface, Syria is very different from Russia. You can get a visa in 10 minutes; here in Damascus, U.S. autos ply the streets and modern apartments crowd the outskirts. But beneath the surface are other, more dangerous signs. To learn about them and how they affect you, turn the page.

Continued on page 20



CHIEF OF STAFF Gen. Afif Bizri, recently named and pro-left, works in his office behind drawn shutters.

My constipation worries are over!



Milk of Magnesia gives more complete

relief than laxatives which act only on constipation... better relief than all of them! For Phillips' is more than just a laxative. It's also an *analarid* that relieves any accompanying acid indigestion. And Phillips' works *leisurely*. Taken at bedtime, it lets you sleep undisturbed — brings wonderful relief the next morning. Get Phillips', either regular or in new, mint-flavored form that tastes delightfully clean and refreshing.



PHILLIPS'
Milk of Magnesia
REGULAR • FLAVORED

Since 1896... and still

AMERICA'S
NO. 1
HEEL

Sullivan

IN BETTER SHOE REPAIR
SHOPS EVERYWHERE

Chili with
flavor a fella
can taste!



Made with rich, red
Armour meat... the
meat of good eating

Famous Armour meat, lean
and luscious and lots of it!
Plump red beans. Tangy-
smooth real western sauce.
A chili for chili lovers.



Whoa! Don't put good clean food
in a grimy, greasy oven!

Oven cleaning is a
cinch with **EASY-OFF**

• No Steel Wool! • No Ammonia!
• No Scraping with Razor Blades!
JUST SPREAD... LET SET... WIPE OFF!
Ovens sparkle... even baked-on grease
wipes away! Use Easy-Off on burners,
racks, grills, sidewalls... 8 oz. jar 69¢
... 16 oz. jar 98¢... free brush attached!

Let **EASY-OFF** do the work!



READY CUT HOMES DO-IT-YOURSELF

BUY DIRECT FROM MILL & SAVE ON LABOR COSTS

You can assemble any of the 57 designs from
easy-to-follow plans. Every piece marked,
exactly identified, ready to erect. You don't
have to measure or cut. It's all done eco-
nomically by precision production machinery
(not prefabricated). Save high skilled
labor costs and material wastes.

Save contractor's profit and overhead. Complete
with all hardware, paint, nails, roofing, glass,
etc. Sterling Homes are modern designed for
comfort and convenience. Plans sold separately.
FIVE EASY PAYMENT PLANS — MONTHLY PAYMENTS

ORDER TODAY
SAVE UP TO 40 %

2:50

SEND 25¢
Color Catalog In-
cluding Floor Plans



INTERNATIONAL MILL & TIMBER CO., DAY CITY, INDIAN. DEPT. PA 28

SYRIA continued

Portrait of a nation shot with unrest

Syria, as these pictures show, is a land in ferment. Once French-ruled, it still is suspicious of the West, which it believes exploits Arab backwardness. Distrustful eyes follow the Westerner everywhere. Once I was arrested for photographing a donkey; public opinion holds that Westerners regard donkeys as symbols of the backward Arab, so photographing them is taken as "anti-Arab."

Backing this unofficial suspicion is the official suspicion of the Deuxième Bureau, a type of secret police. In shaky Syria, the Bureau always was powerful. Its power has grown under Col. Abdul Hamid Sarraj, whom the West calls the pro-Communist boss of Syria. Here, he is called "much overrated."

Political opposition has been stifled. There are 18 newspapers in Damascus; none opposes the government. Recently, when the Syrian government launched a propaganda

campaign against King Hussein of neighboring Jordan, even papers which had supported him previously echoed the phony charges.

Sarraj and his group cemented their power last August. Despite their setbacks in the Hussein campaign and their charges that the U.S. and Turkey conspired against Syria, I could find no evidence they someday might be turned out. On the contrary: their strength is shown by the government's willingness to arm the civilian population.

The very factors that make Syria a tinderbox — hatred of Israel and desire for economic development — help unify the population. Overriding both is the urge for a unified Arab state, militant and 40 million strong. Oddly, many Syrians dislike Egyptians ("corrupt, arrogant peasants," they are called) and feel that, in an all-Arab state, "Syrians naturally would be the leaders."



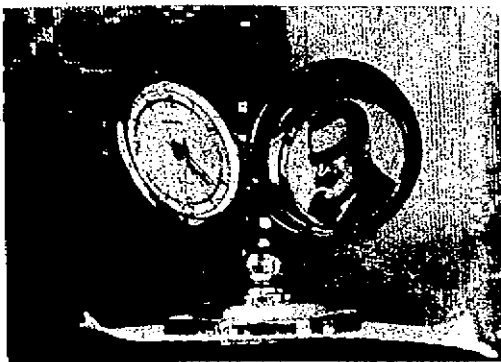
ARMED CIVILIANS stroll home along sandbagged sidewalk after drill. Sandbags were placed during recent war scares with Turkey and Israel. Gun-bearing civilians indicate the Government does not fear the

arms might be turned against it. But only ancient Belgian arms are passed out to civilians. The Army is equipped with modern Russian weapons, and ammunition cannot be exchanged between the two.



MOVIE COLD WAR pits ads for Soviet-made October Revolution (L.) against Love in the Afternoon. Syrian crowds cheer film appearances of Lenin, line up for blocks to attend a Russian film festival. But

war movies from both sides get a heavy play. The U.S.-made Battle Cry was a recent favorite. On newsstands, Russian periodicals score a near-sweep over a few from the U.S., plus some from Western Europe.



ARAB HERO, Egypt's President Nasser, turns up everywhere, as in this watch snapped in a jewelry display.



RANKS OF PIPELINES snake across Syrian landscape to a pumping station. The lines, from Iraq to the Mediterranean, give Syria its strategic importance. This station, blown up in Suez crisis, now is back in operation.



HOUSEWIVES' DRILL brings out a varied group to learn military fundamentals. Women also are taught to handle weapons from machine guns to rifles, to practice combat tactics. "Mobilization of the people" resulted from repeated war scares, is viewed as a

backstop to the Syrian Army. Military men agree the Army needs backstopping; it is considered no match for Turkey, Israel or Jordan's crack Arab Legion. Says one military observer in Damascus: "They have a lot of energy, but very little accuracy."

New kind of breakfast and timely new recipe enriched with Quaker Oats



SWEET-BLENDED OATMEAL

Here's a brand new kind of oatmeal! And a new taste delight! It's an intriguing new way for youngsters (and grown-ups) to get the high-protein benefits of good hot oatmeal. The flavor of cinnamon hearts or other confections blended into the oatmeal during the cooking — deliciously flavors every spoonful of creamy oatmeal. Try it!

Follow oatmeal recipe on package for 4 to 6 servings. During cooking, stir in $\frac{1}{4}$ cup cinnamon hearts. Cover and let stand as directed. Garnish with additional cinnamon hearts if desired. Serve with milk or cream.

"TO MY VALENTINE" OATMEAL COOKIES

High-protein Quaker Oats adds nourishment and nut-like flavor to cookies.

$2\frac{1}{2}$ cups sifted flour	2 Tbsp. milk
1 tsp. baking powder	1 egg
$\frac{1}{2}$ tsp. salt	1 tsp. vanilla
$\frac{1}{4}$ cup butter or	1 cup Quaker Oats
margarine, soft	(quick or old fashioned,
$\frac{1}{4}$ cup sugar	uncooked)

Sift flour, baking powder and salt into bowl. Add butter, sugar, milk, egg and vanilla. Beat until well blended, about 2 minutes. Stir in rolled oats. Roll out on lightly floured board or canvas to $\frac{1}{4}$ -inch thickness. Cut into heart shapes. Bake on greased cookie sheets in moderate oven (375°F.) about 15 minutes. Decorate with tinted confectioners' sugar frosting. Makes $3\frac{1}{2}$ dozen.



**Kill
cooking
odors
fast
with
Colgate's
new
Florient
Makes air smell
flower-fresh**

One Spray of Colgate's new Florient instant-action Air Deodorant quickly kills unpleasant household odors—cooking, smoking, bathroom, pets, musty closets, baby's room, and sick room. Get it at your grocery or drug store. Be sure to keep an extra Florient handy in the bathroom.



Kellogg's
**ALL-
BRAN**

**Give
nature
a gentle
nudge**

HEART burn?

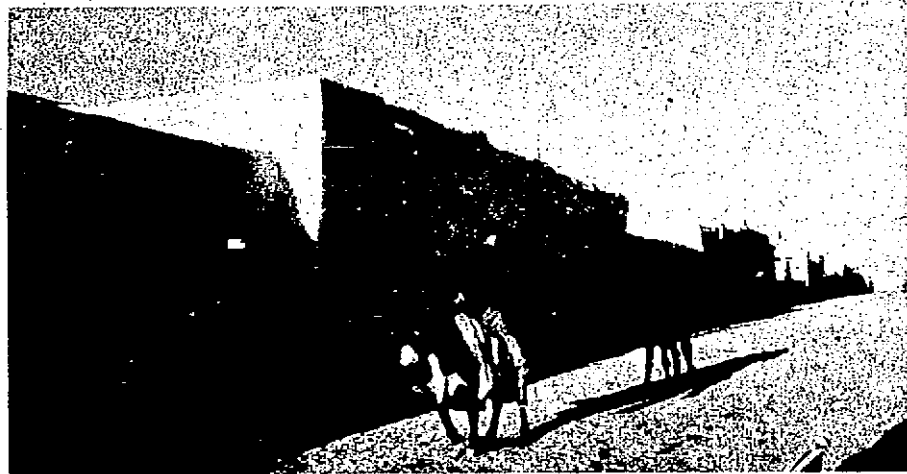
GET TOTAL RELIEF FROM EXCESS
STOMACH ACIDS IN 4 SECONDS!



SYRIA continued



DAMASCUS RICH live in these new apartments outside old city. Although they live well, many rich admire the Russians.



BEDOUIN WOMAN rides a donkey down the dusty main street of a north Syrian village. Architecture of this type dates back to Biblical

times. Most rural Syrians live in poverty and squalor, work the land with oxen and primitive plows—the method used for ages.

Syria mixes yesterday and today—and hungers for tomorrow

When St. Paul made his famous journey to Damascus, many Syrians lived in mud huts, tended flocks and plowed with oxen. Two thousand years later, the countryside has changed little. But there are islands of today in this world of yesterday, and Syria has plans for bringing the whole nation into the modern age—on Syrian terms.

This, say Syrians, is why the country turned to Moscow for help with economic development. The West attached strings: money must be spent in Western countries, and the donor must have some say so in how the money was spent. Russia's gift had no strings—or so Syrians claim.

One disgruntled Syrian pointed out the Soviet-Syrian agreement allowed Russia to handle all project planning, donate equipment and furnish technical advisers. "Strings without end," this man said. But politicians like House Speaker Akram Hourani point out Syria has the right to veto each project. He, like Sarraj, implied that Syria is using Russia for its own ends.

Hourani and others distinguish sharply between Russia, the generous friend to the north, and Communism, which they claim to hate. Today Russian influence in Syria is slight; the government says there are less than a dozen technical advisers. But Communism seems to be gaining ground.

The Communist daily, *Al Nar*, has Damascus' largest circulation. Municipal elections were postponed, I was told, because Socialist Hourani feared a Communist sweep. Syria claims its peasantry is immune to Communism, but during my visit I watched a protest demonstration against big landlords, who own 55 per cent of Syrian land. Such a demonstration, I was told, never had happened before.

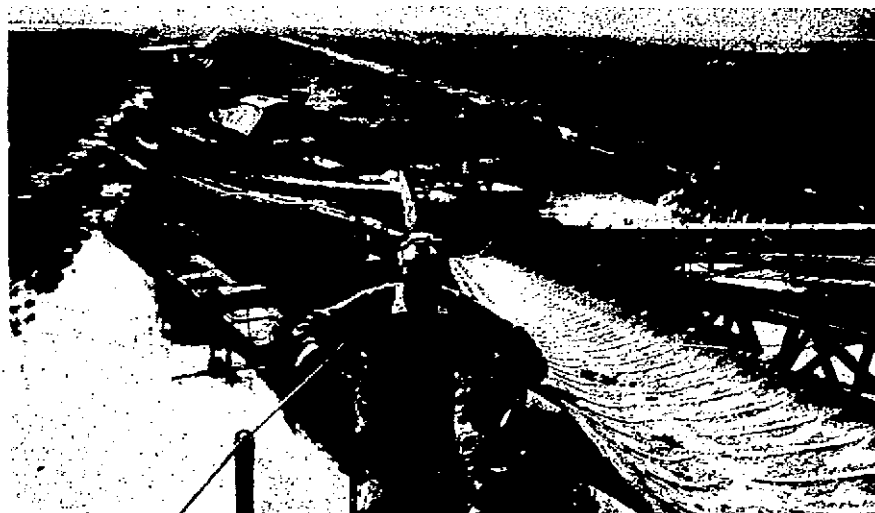
Although its weapons are Russian, the Syrian army is being trained by Egyptians. As an army, it is weak. It has 35,000 men, who will require two to three years' training; two dozen Russian jets, 50 new Russian tanks and a small amount of artillery. In a brushfire war against the nations it

has been threatening it would hardly last a week alone.

The tough Turks to the north could crush Syria. Arab Iraq, with 55,000 men in arms, and a jet air force, and Jordan, with its crack Arab Legion, are out of Syria's class. And Israel has a 100,000 man army and is growing stronger daily.

Arabs probably would not fight among themselves, fearing Israel would gain. But hatred of Israel persists—I found it stronger than ever—and Russia is feeding this hatred by furnishing arms to Arabs. The West, by contrast, is trying to keep the sides balanced until talks can be arranged to bring a settlement.

And Russia has hinted that any war involving Syria would bring Soviet "volunteers" in droves. This could mean Western intervention, and then world war. At stake would be not Syria but the oil deposits farther east. The West has them; Russia wants them. This is a fate of Syria—a pawn in a huge chess game with the possible outcome war.



WATER FOR THE DESERT is the promise of this German engineer, digging an irrigation canal through Orontes River marshes near the

Turkish border. The project will open vast areas to agriculture. It was financed by Russia, planned by Swiss, is being built by Germans.



WESTERN "AMBASSADOR"—a dancer from Germany—groces Syrian night club. In entertainment, West Europe holds the upper hand.



MORTON HAS A NEW TOP

IT SHAKES...

...IT POURS

NOW, in addition to the familiar pouring spout, Morton gives you a new shaker spout with easy-to-use flip-up lid. It's a Morton exclusive! Flip—it's open to shake out the world's best salt. Touch—it's closed to seal out dust and moisture. Won't stick or clog. Look for Morton Salt with the new Shake and Pour Top next time you shop. Regular 26-oz. package, plain or iodized.

When it rains  *it pours*

CLEAR UP NASAL
CONGESTION FASTER WITH
**3 NASAL SPRAYS
IN ONE!**

*1. Thonzide
melts away
congestion FAST!*

*2. Antibiotic
kills dangerous
germs FAST!*

*3. Decongestants
shrink swollen
membranes FAST!*

**SUPER
ANALIST**

Antibiotic
**NASAL
SPRAY**

FOR ADULTS
AND CHILDREN



© 1957, ANALIST, INC., INC.

A Development of the
Analist Research Laboratories

Peggy's
DISMAL

PERIODIC PAIN

Midal brings faster relief from
menstrual suffering because it
acts three ways. It relieves cramps,
eases headache and chases "blues."
Peggy now takes Midol at the first
hintings of menstrual pain or distress.

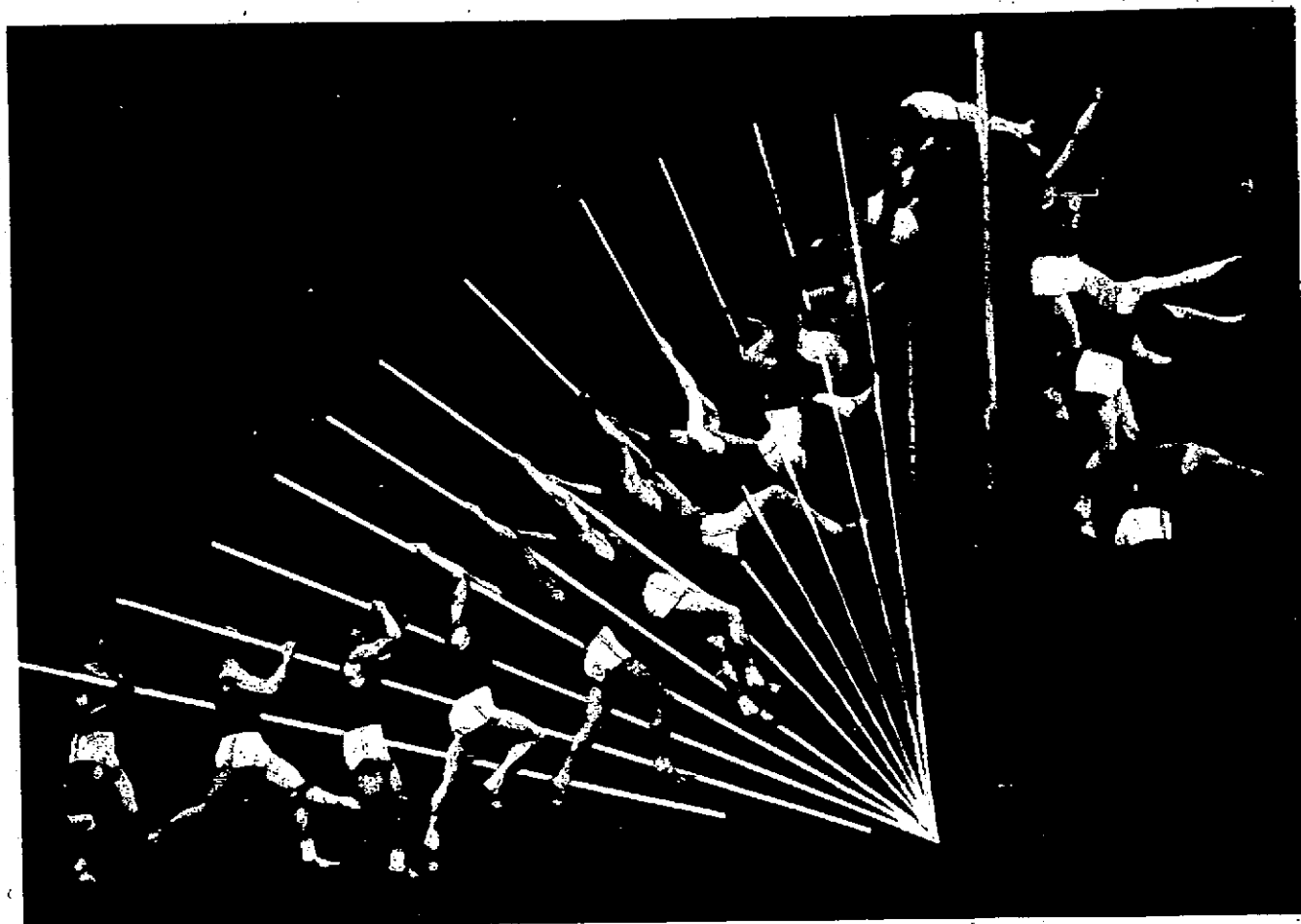
Peggy's
BRIGHT
WITH
MIDOL



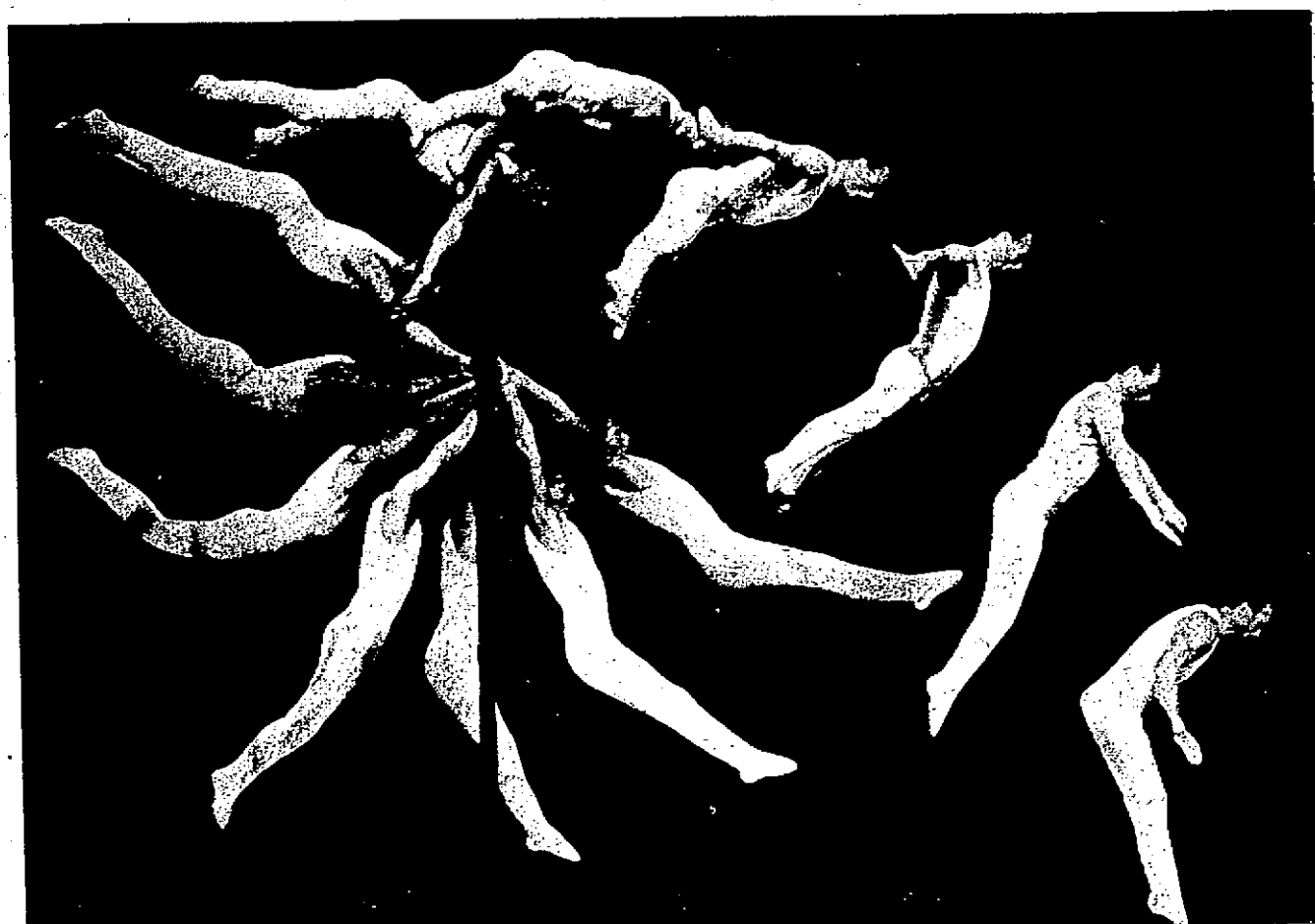
Kellogg's
**ALL-
BRAN**

**Overcomes
Constipation**

(due to lack of bulk)



POLE VAULTER is shown in his rise and fall. Several pictures in these sequences were eliminated since they were repetitious.



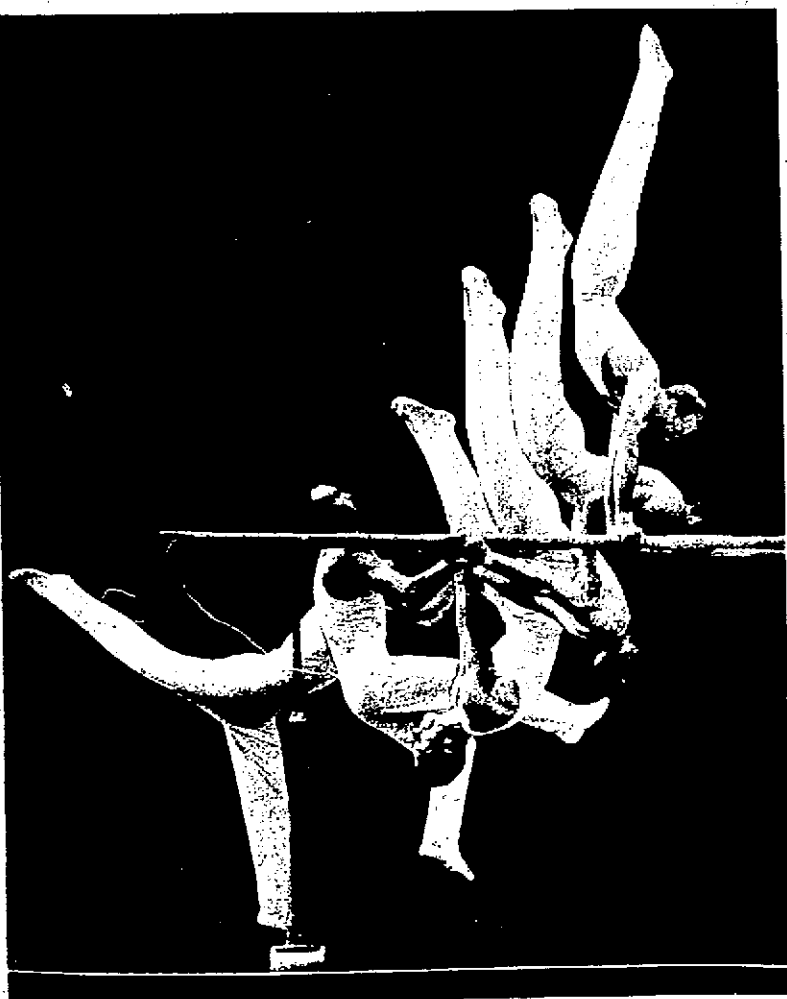
HORIZONTAL BAR gymnast slings himself backward on the bar, flying swan-like into the air and landing gracefully on his feet.

HERE'S ANOTHER WAY TO 'STOP'

The flying young men

With this the season for the leapin' lizzies of sports — the gymnasts on their bars and the pole vaulters on their poles — it's also the time for the trick photographers, who dearly love to find new ways to stop the action. For example, on these pages you see one of the most unusual sleights-of-film ever. Photographer Fernand Rausser took sequence pictures (about five per second) of athletes in action, enlarged the pictures individually and pasted them in sequence on a blackboard. He then took a photo of the pictures, producing what looks like continuous action.

The result not only is pleasing to the eye, points out cameraman Rausser, but it's also a boon to the athletes — who can study the strips, spot their faults. ■



PARALLEL BAR expert flips upside down, hops forward in mid-air on hands.

Her name... Kathy Wallace
Her occupation... TV Starlet
Her shampoo... Halo

Lovely Kathy has appeared in many network shows, is one of the busiest young actresses in TV today.



Because of its unique cleansing ingredient...

Halo Shampoo leaves hair
Cleaner, Softer, Brighter than
any oily, greasy, soapy shampoo



Kathy Wallace knows, as you should too, that no other shampoo—liquid, lotion or cream—offers Halo's unique cleansing ingredient, so mild, yet so effective. And there are no unnecessary ingredients in Halo. No greasy oils or creamy substances to interfere with cleaning action. No soap to leave dirt-catching film. That's why hair with the fresh, young Halo Look is so soft, so bright, so whistle-clean. Halo reveals the hidden beauty of your hair.

See for yourself why Halo is
America's Favorite Shampoo



A seafood dish for company

by **BETH MERRIMAN** *Parade food editor*

Here's a wonderfully good supper dish for company. Deep-Sea Medley combines scallops from the icy depths of Northern waters and shrimp from waters gently warmed by the Gulf Stream with garden vegetables and a savory sauce. Serve this mixture over hot golden squares of cornbread, easily made from a packaged mix.

Nothing else will be needed to complete the menu except relishes, a crisp green salad and dessert. You may want to combine two courses and serve a fruit salad-dessert made with sliced bananas, diced unpeeled red apples and halved, seeded grapes mixed with mayonnaise and served on salad greens. If not, how about glazed baked apples with plain cream, or fresh fruit and a tray of assorted cheese for dessert?

DEEP-SEA MEDLEY

- | | |
|---|--|
| $\frac{1}{3}$ cup butter or margarine | 1 can (12 oz.) beer (still) |
| $\frac{1}{3}$ cup flour | 1 can (8 oz.) tomato sauce |
| 1 tsp. instant minced onion | Evaporated milk |
| $\frac{1}{2}$ tsp. salt | 1 lb. shrimp, cooked |
| Few grains pepper | 1 lb. sea scallops, cooked |
| 1 can (3 oz.) sliced
broiled mushrooms | 1 pkg. (10 oz.) frozen mixed
vegetables, cooked |

Melt butter or margarine; blend in flour, instant onion, salt and pepper. Combine liquid from drained mushrooms, beer, tomato sauce and enough evaporated milk to make 3 cups; add. Stir over low heat until smooth and thickened. Add shrimp, scallops, mushrooms and vegetables. Serve on squares of hot cornbread. Makes six servings.

FROM PARADE'S TEST KITCHEN

Winter Sunshine Fiesta

with Cling Peaches from California
-and Betty Crocker Cake, Pie Crust and Macaroon Mixes!



Golden Treasure Upside-Down Cake—Cling Peaches always make superb upside-down cake, but here's a spicy new edition to try: Upside-Down Peach Cake made in a ring mold with Betty Crocker Honey Spice Cake Mix! Just melt $\frac{1}{4}$ cup butter in a 9" ring mold. Stir in $\frac{1}{2}$ cup brown sugar (packed). Arrange $1\frac{1}{2}$ to 2 cups drained canned Cling Peach slices round the bottom of the mold. Pour in half of the Honey Spice batter (bake the rest in a layer pan). Bake about 35 minutes at 350° .



Sunrise Peach Pie—a golden peach beauty of a pie to dazzle your family! Follow directions on package of Betty Crocker Instant Pie Crust Mix for a 9" two-crust pie. For filling: combine $\frac{3}{4}$ cup sugar, $\frac{1}{4}$ cup flour, $\frac{1}{2}$ tsp. cinnamon, $\frac{1}{2}$ cup peach juice. Cook, stirring until thickened. Add to $3\frac{1}{2}$ cups drained canned Cling Peach slices. Pour into pastry-lined pie pan. Roll out top dough and cut a hole in the center. Fit over pie. Slash dough from hole to edge to form sun rays. Bake 35 to 45 min. in 425° oven.



Clings 'n Macaroons—so quick and easy and always good! First bake up a batch of Betty Crocker Macaroons (you'll want to try both flavors, chocolate and coconut). Heap two golden Cling Peach halves straight from the can in each dessert bowl, serve with Betty Crocker Macaroons for a bright and happy finish to any winter's meal!

Remember—only Clings hold
their sunshiny color...their juicy-
sweet peach flavor...their plump
shape during cooking! When you
shop, be sure you choose...



Cling Peaches

Sunniest way to brighten any meal

Canned Cling Peaches from California

Fickle deodorants fade away

Veto
protection
lasts
all day



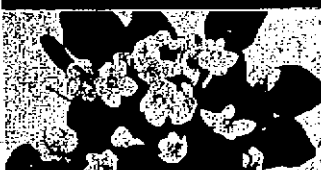
Trust Veto—the cream deodorant with an exclusive two-way



Also Stick and Spray

formula for double protection
— stops odor all day long, checks
perspiration instantly. Use Veto,
trust Veto, every day.

GROW BIGGER AFRICAN VIOLETS



A complete plant food guaranteed to produce bigger blooms, greener leaves on African Violets and all house plants. Just put one tablet in pot every week. 19c—39c—59c at all garden depts.

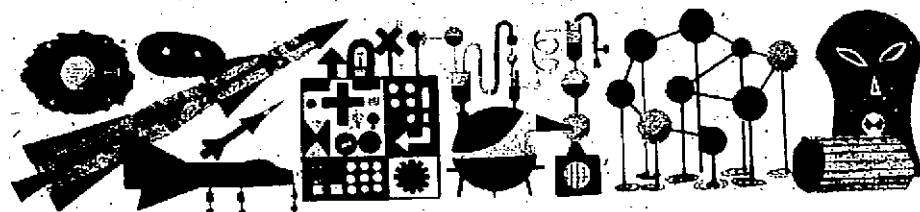
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PLANTABBS

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Do you know that DOLCIN... manufactured in eight countries... is the world's best-known and most widely-used product in its field? More than 1,850,000,000 DOLCIN tablets have been used in eleven years. DOLCIN must be good! DOLCIN is an honest product, prescribed by many doctors, which has helped millions to ease the moderate pains and discomforts of arthritis, rheumatism, sciatica, lumbago, whenever they occur. Try DOLCIN today. If pains persist, check with your doctor.



A science bookshelf

Parade exclusive: a basic library to keep you in step

Ever since the first sputnik signaled the opening of the Space Age, Americans have been newly conscious of science. So far, our attention has centered on the professional scientist, who must lead us if we are to match Russia's progress. But the rest of us also must cope with the new Age. So must our children. This means ever-expanding knowledge at the layman's level.

With that in mind, PARADE has assembled a basic reference and reading library. The books cover the whole range of science, from Neanderthal man to synthetics to space satellites. They have been chosen, with the aid of librarians and science specialists, for accuracy, completeness and readability. As of today, they represent the best in available science texts.

Reference tools

Fundamental to your science bookshelf is a reliable, up-to-date desk dictionary. Merriam's 1957 *Webster's New Collegiate* or Random House's 1957 *American College Dictionary* are two good ones. \$5 each.

The *Explaining and Pronouncing Dictionary of Scientific and Technological Words* by W. E. Flood (Longmans, 1955; \$3.25) is the closest approach yet to a one-volume science encyclopedia.

The background

Lincoln Barnett: *The World We Live In* (Simon & Schuster, 1955; \$13.50). A magnificent text-and-picture profile of our earth and its wonders, natural and man-made. The same basic material is available in a "junior" edition for \$4.95.

Lancelot Hogben: *Science for the Citizen* (Norton, 1951; \$8.50). "A self-educator, based on the social background of scientific discovery."

James R. Newman: *What Is Science?* (Simon & Schuster, 1955; \$4.50). Twelve great scientists trace the philosophy, growth and technique of their specialties. Contributors include: Bertrand Russell (on the scientist's duty to society), Sir Edmund Whittaker (principles of mathematics), Hermann Bondi (astronomy), Edward Condon (physics), John Read (chemistry), Ernest Baldwin (biochemistry), Warder Allee (biology), Julian Huxley (genetics), Edwin Boring (psychology), Clyde Kluckhohn (anthropology), Erich Fromm (psychoanalysis), Jacob Bronowski (applied mathematics). Not an easy book, but it contains the best thinking of some of the best minds.

Sherwood Taylor: *An Illustrated History of Science* (Praeger, 1955; \$5). Built around the key events in the development of science from ancient Egypt to the present,

this book is simple, vivid and authentic.

H. W. Van Loon: *The Story of Mankind* (Liveright, revised, 1951; \$5.50). Man's struggle upward through the ages told in a picturesque style, with charming sketches by the author.

The many sciences

C. W. Ceram: *Gods, Graves and Scholars* (Knopf, 1951; \$5.75). This brightly written best-seller of not so long ago makes archeology as thrilling as a treasure hunt.

Charles Coombs: *Rockets, Missiles and Moons* (William Morrow, 1957; \$3.75). Spells out the most dramatic story of our time in crystal-clear language. The ideal primer for satellite-watchers.

George Gamow: *Mr. Tompkins Explores the Atom* (Cambridge University Press, 1945; \$2.75). Not the newest book on the subject, but the clearest and most interesting for the general reader. (If you want the latest, look up Isaac Asimov's *Inside the Atom*; Abelard, 1956.)

Lancelot Hogben: *Mathematics for the Million* (W. W. Norton, 1951; \$5.95). Three editions and 32 printings prove, as the author says, that mathematics can "be made exciting to ordinary people as, for instance, myself."

Bernard Jaffe: *Chemistry Creates a New World* (Crowell, 1957; \$4.50). Shows how the test-tube marvels of our day are created, with special stress on the synthetics.

Fritz Kahn: *Design of the Universe* (Crown, 1954; \$5.95). Authoritative handling of concepts of space, time and matter in relation to origin, development and mechanics of universe, heavens and earth. One critic calls it "more exciting than a good mystery story."

Willy Ley: *Rockets, Missiles and Space Travel* (Viking, revised, 1957; \$5.95). The

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fundamental book on this very timely subject.

B. W. Leyson: *Marvels of Industrial Science* (E. P. Dutton, 1955; \$3.50). A roundup of the outstanding current technological developments, including the stories of cellulose, nylon, glass, the atomic battery, transistors, gas turbines, silicones.

Clarence W. Young: *Introduction to Biological Science* (Harper, 1956; \$4.75). A thorough survey which covers biology, physiology of man, botany, ecology, evolution.

For young readers

George Barrow: *Your World in Motion* (Harcourt, Brace, 1956; \$2.95). All the solidity of a textbook for 12-year-olds, none of the dullness.

W. H. Crouse: *Understanding Science* (McGraw-Hill, revised, 1956; \$3.50). A reliable overall study, designed for junior-high readers but suitable for all ages.

N. F. Becker and F. M. Bränley: *Experiments in Science* (Crowell, revised, 1955; \$2.50). Takes you quickly and skillfully inside the laboratory doors and conducts you through many experiments, both classic and current.

May Edel: *The Story of Our Ancestors* (Little, Brown, 1955; \$3). The rugged history of man's ascent, told by a writer who knows her anthropology.

Jerome S. Meyer: *World Book of Great Inventions* (World, 1957; \$3.95). Tells, with strict attention to fact, the human story through the lives and acts of inventors themselves.

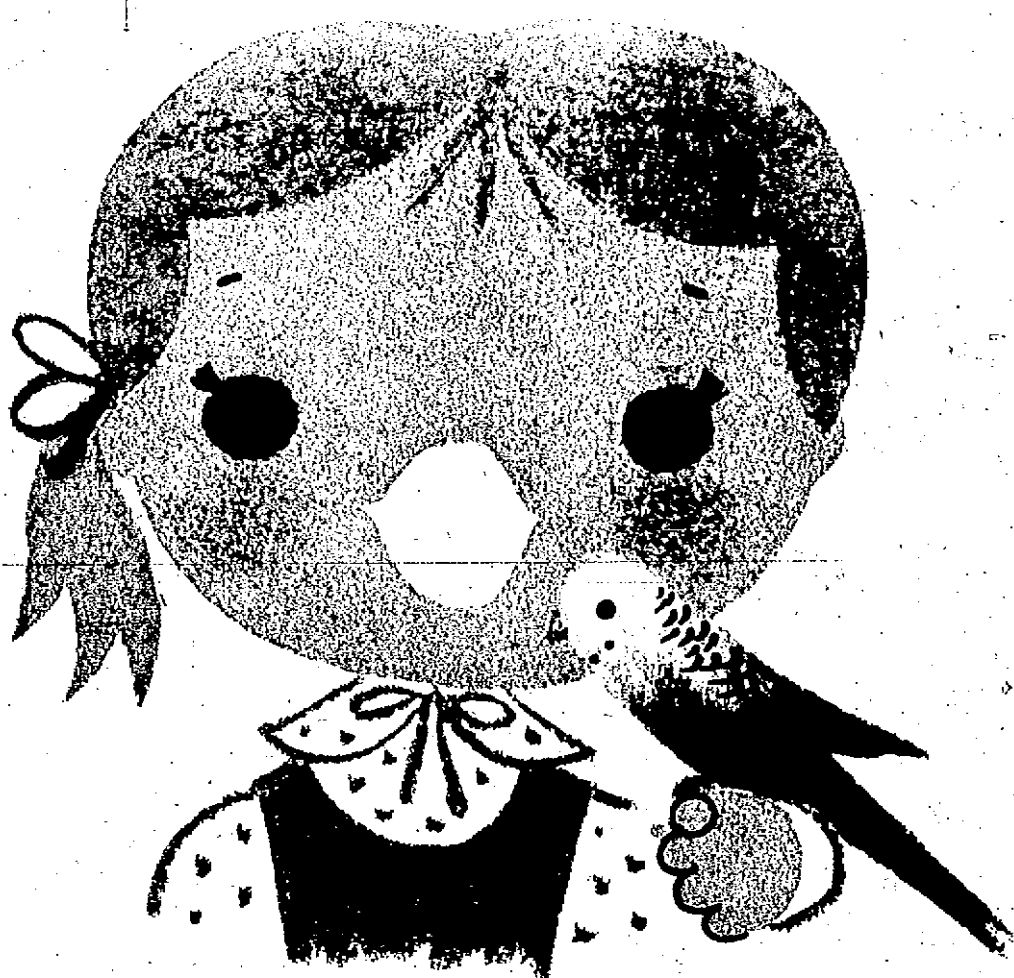
H. A. Rey: *The Stars: A New Way to See Them* (Houghton, Mifflin, 1952; \$5). In its color and clarity, one of the most remarkable of all books for young people. Big, sky-blue charts introduce the newcomer to the loftiest of all sciences — astronomy.

Bertha Morris Parker: *The Golden Treasury of Natural History* (Simon & Schuster, 1952; \$5). Packed with bright pictures and bright words, this book is an excellent introduction for the novice naturalist.

Herman and Nina Schneider: *How Big Is Big? From Stars to Atoms* (Wm. R. Scott, revised, 1956; \$1.75). A graphic way to start the very young on the road to an understanding of science.

Monroe Upton: *Electronics for Everyone* (Devin-Adair, 1955; \$6). Planned for young people, this book will give anyone a broader knowledge of electricity at work.

Want to go farther into some particular science? Write for book lists to: American Association for the Advancement of Science, 1515 Massachusetts Ave., N.W., Washington 5, D.C.



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provide only two. Guard your bird's

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safe! It bears the
Good Housekeeping
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**Best for your toilet bowl because
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Parade of Progress

Ideas for easier living

by PETER DRYDEN

Stick shoe shine: For a last-minute touch-up or to cover scuff marks, there's a new shoe polish in non-spill stick form. Just remove cap, apply and buff; there's no mess, no soiled hands. Good, too, for belts and handbags. In black, brown, neutral, tan, cordovan and oxblood: two for \$1. *Attire, Inc., 1717 Victory Blvd., Glendale, Calif.*

Sliding mirrors: New floor-to-ceiling mirrors have a built-in overhead slide mechanism, serve as doors to conceal wall storage areas and closets. Single or double by-passing types: \$5 to \$7 a sq. ft., installed. *Carolina Mirror Corp., North Wilkesboro, N.C.*

Oxygen unit: For heart, asthma patients, etc., there's a new portable oxygen mask for emergency use until the doctor arrives. With 12" cylinder holding 12-minute supply of oxygen: \$49.50; spare cylinder: \$15; refills, \$1.50. *Oxy-Aid Distributors, Inc., 5922 N. Clark St., Chicago 26, Ill.*

Tote kit: You don't have to hunt around for the accessories for your electric drill if you keep them in a new tote box that has compartments for everything. Complete with fitted sets of drills, disks, buffers, grinder, drill stand, etc.: \$9.95. *Wen Products, Inc., 5808 Northwest Highway, Chicago 31, Ill.*

Change holder: Attached above your car rear-view mirror, a new plastic change holder dispenses coins for tolls, lets you keep your eye on traffic ahead and behind. Holds four nickels and six dimes or pennies. \$1. *Car-Coin Co., P.O. Box 6838, Kansas City, Mo.*

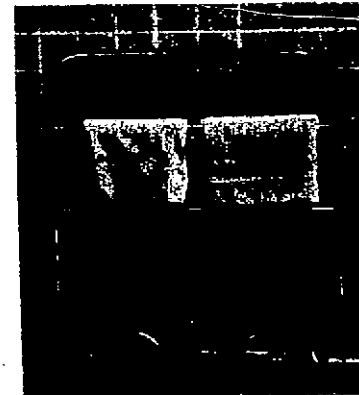
Parade of Progress items are NOT advertising. They are chosen solely for their usefulness and novelty. Look for them at your favorite stores. If not yet available, write firms listed. Mention PARADE to get complete information.



For counters: Cover your own counters and table tops with this new 1/32"-thick laminated paper and plastic. Scores with an awl, breaks cleanly to size without cutting, rolls on with adhesive. In 30" and 36" widths, by the foot or yard. For prices, write: *Swedlow Plastics Co., 394 N. Meridian Rd., Youngstown, Ohio.*



Phone lock: Receive incoming calls, prevent unauthorized outgoing ones by installing this new lock. Dial cannot be used without key. Fits all Bell telephones. \$1. *Alco Stationers, 412 Lexington Ave., New York 17, N.Y.*



Heated towel rack: Keep towels warm, dry nylons, lingerie, baby clothes, etc., on this new electrically heated rack for the bathroom. Heats to 190°, will not scorch. \$66.50. *Skuttle Manufacturing Co., Milford, Mich.*

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Brighten up the kitchen



Lighten the spirit in the kitchen at dish-drying time by trimming a set of towels with these cute dog stamp-ons and easy-to-embroider day names. They're so easy to make—and so nice to use for gifts. Pattern #687 contains color transfer for 16 dog motifs, hot-iron transfer for day names and finishing directions.

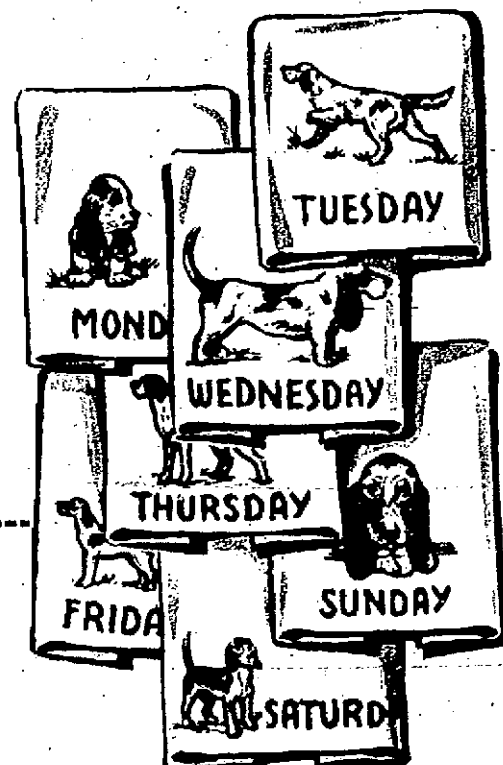
Please send me _____ PARADE Pattern(s) #687 @ 25¢ each

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When you can't take time out... take **BUFFERIN®**
Bufferin relieves pain twice as fast as aspirin!



1. Medical science knows that a pain reliever must get into the blood stream to relieve pain.

2. Bufferin combines aspirin with Di-Alminate (antacid ingredients). These speed the pain reliever out of the stomach and into the blood stream *twice as fast* as aspirin. So...

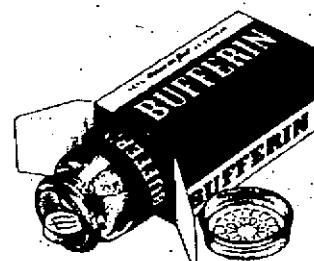
3. Bufferin acts *twice as fast* as aspirin to relieve pain. And it won't upset your stomach as aspirin often does.

Won't upset your stomach as aspirin often does!

When pain makes you feel that you can't possibly go on, remember this:

Bufferin acts *twice as fast* as aspirin . . . to relieve headaches, painful cold miseries, muscular pains and other discomforts. (Diagram, left, shows why.)

Bufferin acts amazingly fast to relieve your pain. Only Bufferin adds to aspirin an exclusive compound of two special antacid ingredients called Di-Alminate. Result: Bufferin acts twice as fast as aspirin—won't upset your stomach as aspirin often does.

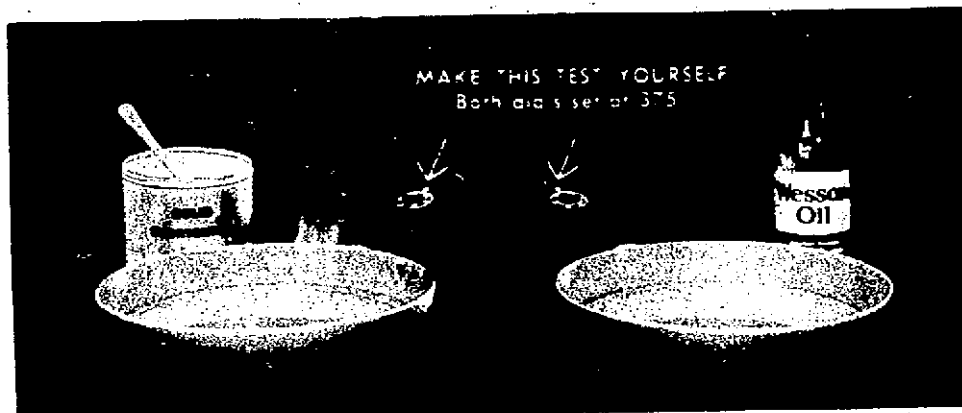


ANOTHER FINE PRODUCT
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If you suffer from the pain of arthritis or rheumatism, ask your physician about Bufferin.

Wesson Oil

takes the smoke out of frying!



SOLID SHORTENINGS SMOKE BECAUSE they contain an emulsifier. This additive is good for baking, but smokes at frying heat. Shortening that smokes is breaking down, and that can hardly be good for you.

WESSON OIL DOES NOT SMOKE BECAUSE it is *all* shortening in its purest form—nothing added. Wesson is so clear and brilliant, so light in body, it sparkles as it pours. No other oil as fresh, as pure and as light.



Smoke's out! Flavor's in!

Enjoy cleaner frying with no clinging odor

Brighter flavor in foods—no greasy film even after they've cooled

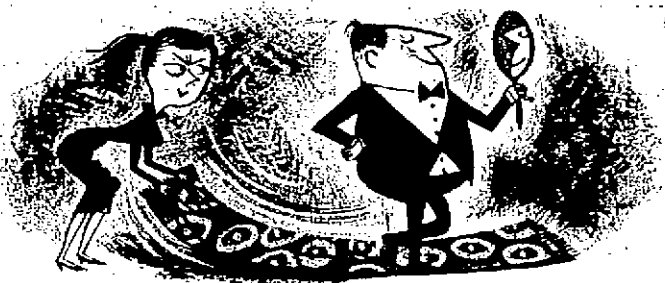
Digestible frying—more safely prepared than with costliest solid shortenings

Easier and thrifty—Wesson's the shortening you pour and can use again and again

New idea! Chicken coated with Aunt Jemima Pancake Mix

Next time you fry chicken, try this trick for a most beautiful brown, flaky crisp crust that forms quickly—keeps chicken tenderly moist inside. Put Aunt Jemima Pancake Mix, salt and pepper in a paper sack, add chicken and shake well. Brown in Wesson Oil over medium heat. Reduce heat, cover, cook tender.





QUIZ

Who's the boss in your house?

Who wears the pants in your house — the husband or the wife? Here's a quiz that can settle this boss-of-the-family question once and for all. It was developed after extensive talks with marriage counselors, psychiatrists and sociologists. The experts tipped us off on key household sit-

uations that shed revealing light on who really rules the roost. Put a check in the "wife" or "husband" space, compute your score, then study the experts' interpretations of which spouse rates "dominance credit" in a given situation — and why.

SITUATIONS

1 Your living room needs new draperies. Who'll select the material and color? WIFE — HUSBAND —

2 The husband gets a new job offer which would further his career, but would mean moving to a distant city. Who will make the decision whether he's to accept it? WIFE — HUSBAND —

3 With an evening out ahead for both of you, a hassle develops. The wife wants to go to a concert, the husband to a wrestling match. Who wins? WIFE — HUSBAND —

4 On a shopping tour, the wife wants to get a conservative, tailored dress for herself. The husband says "No," insists she buy gayer clothes. Who's the winner? WIFE — HUSBAND —

5 Your children's room could use a new bed spread and pillows. Who decides whether or not they should be bought? WIFE — HUSBAND —

6 It's new-car time. Who'll cast the deciding vote on whether to buy a new one or keep the old bus another year? WIFE — HUSBAND —

7 Who makes the decision on whether your children should be disciplined or not? WIFE — HUSBAND —

8 In your house, who acts as family treasurer, paying the bills, keeping the receipts and seeing to it the checkbook is balanced? WIFE — HUSBAND —

9 For your vacation this year, who will decide where the family's to go? WIFE — HUSBAND —

10 In your home, does the husband help with the household chores? If not, check WIFE — If so, HUSBAND —

11 Does the husband often serve the wife breakfast in bed on Sunday mornings? If not, check WIFE — If so, HUSBAND —

12 Do you have a joint bank account? If

so, check WIFE — If not, HUSBAND —

13 If the husband wants to ask friends home for dinner, does he consult with the wife first? If so, check WIFE — If not, HUSBAND —

14 The wife insists on punctuality at meals. Her husband, she decrees, must be home at 6:30 each night. If he agrees, check WIFE — If he argues and wins, HUSBAND —

15 Is the main dish at your meals usually something the husband likes? If not, check WIFE — If so, HUSBAND —

16 In your home, who buys all or nearly all the husband's shirts, ties, socks and handkerchiefs? WIFE — HUSBAND —

17 Who chooses the husband's suits? WIFE — HUSBAND —

18 Does the husband get out with "the boys" one night a week? If not, check WIFE — If so, HUSBAND —

SCORING

WIVES: If you checked yourself for Questions 2, 6, 7, 14 and 17, give yourself 10 points for each. Questions 3, 9 and 13 are worth 5 points. No credit is given for the other questions. If you score 50 or more — you're the boss!

HUSBANDS: If you checked yourself for Questions 2, 6, 7 and 15, give yourself 10 points for each. Questions 1, 3, 4, 5, 9, 12, 13 and 14 rate 5 points each. No credit for the others. If you score 65 or more — you're the boss!

Here are the experts' opinions:

1 Men whose wives select the draperies don't lose dominance credit. Experts say most husbands are willing enough to delegate authority in home decor.

2 A man wants to control his career. If his wife's reluctance to move influences him not to take the job, she's boss here.

3 If a wife drags her mate to a concert, she's probably trying to improve his mind. If he goes unwillingly, she's boss; if willingly, he wants his mind improved — or enjoys concerts.

4 If a man gets his wife to dress to his taste, he's dominant. But wives get no credit if they win, because they're expected to dress as they please.

5 If the man insists, it's dominance. If the wife, the outlay is too petty to prove that she controls the purse strings.

6 Buying a car means big spending, so the one making the decision is dominant.

7 Parents should be a unit in disciplining children. If one parent has the deciding voice, it's dominance.

8 It's usually the man's job; yet if the wife does it, it can mean she's a better bookkeeper, not dominant.

9 Control over vacations is important enough to earn dominance credit.

10 Today's men often help around the house, many want to; so no dominance here.

11 Many men do, but it doesn't mean a thing — dominating husbands often indulge their wives in such matters.

12 If in the husband's name, it means money control. If a joint account, the wife has equality, not dominance.

13 Only an extremely independent man will bring friends to dinner without first asking his wife. If she must be consulted, some dominance on her part is apparent.

14 If the husband agrees, it means he considers his wife's orders more important than job or business emergencies.

15 If the husband usually gets the food he likes, he shows dominance.

16 Often the man doesn't care to spend time shopping, lets his wife do it — and loses no independence in doing so.

17 This is different! A suit is an important item. So if the wife wins, she also wins dominance credit.

18 A regular night out for husbands — and wives, too — has become accepted practice in most homes. So hubby gets no credit if he earned a check here. ■

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even with buffering for
**TENSE NERVOUS
HEADACHES**



Nervous tension headaches need the special relief Anacin® gives. Here's why Anacin is better than aspirin, even with buffering added. Anacin is like a doctor's prescription. That is, Anacin contains not just one but a combination of medically proven ingredients. Anacin acts to (1) relieve pain, (2) calm nerves — leave you relaxed, (3) fight depression... and Anacin Tablets do not upset the stomach.

3 out of 4 doctors recommend the ingredients of ANACIN

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Safe herb medicine soothes coughs of colds or flu fast — lets children get the natural sleep they need.



Nagging "Night Cough" upsetting a little one's sleep? ... Yours too! Here's safe good-tasting relief for even small children. Pertussin with Thymol lets them breathe easy, sleep easy naturally — without habit-forming codeine. It not only relieves the cough but loosens the phlegm as well. No wonder it's prescribed by so many doctors for young or old. Commended by Parents' Magazine. Check "Night Cough" tonight, get...



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NO WATER • NO WORK • NO WORRY

**DRY-BATHE YOUR
DOG IN MINUTES**

Foam it on... towel it off.
No danger from drafts.
Kills fleas; deodorizes, too.

**PULVEX
DRI-SHAMPOO**

Chicago 14, Ill.

**Helps Heal and Clear
ITCHY ECZEMA**

Zemo antiseptic — liquid or ointment — promptly relieves itching of surface eczema and skin rashes. It stops scratching, so aids faster healing. Buy Extra Strength Zemo for stubborn cases!

zemo

**Stuffed Nose
Wake You Up?**



**Just 2 Drops
and Soon...**



Sweet Dreams!

Brings you hour after hour relief...while you sleep!

When a cold fills up your nose and spoils sleep — open your nose fast with Vicks Va-tro-nol Nose Drops. Breathe again... so you can sleep again.

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GRIFFIN MICROSHINE

How a good TEEN CENTER

In a Pennsylvania town, Parade's expert finds valuable information



DANCING to their own jukebox, teenagers enjoy the Y-Canteen in Carlisle, Pa. A local dance favorite: the "cholypsa."

by **HOPE BENNETT**

LIKE PING PONG? Dancing? Hacking around with your friends afternoons and evenings?

If you do, you're for a teen center. I've recently been interviewing authorities and visiting centers — they are springing up everywhere — and have found that many are still being run by guesswork, trial and error. I've also learned that haphazard management and the troubles it brings can be avoided.

Let's take as a model the Y-Canteen in Carlisle, Pa., near Harrisburg. In September, 1955, Arvella (Tiny) Lefever and Beverly McArver, both then 15, decided they wanted a teen center.

They and some of their friends sold the idea to adult members of the YWCA and things began to hum. A little more than five months later, in March, 1956, Carlisle's Y-Canteen opened. Today it has 325 members.

Can teenagers anywhere do the same? I think so — if they follow certain rules.

Beverly and Tiny say, "You have to

have grown-ups. You need them to help find a place to meet and raise money. Once the center is started, you need their backing."

Possible sponsors include the Board of Education, church groups, the National Recreation Association. In Carlisle, the Y Board took on the job. It chose one adult to be in charge of money raising, one to work with contractors, one to help teens organize themselves.

Financing a Center

The resulting center cost \$17,000. Sounds like a lot of money, doesn't it? — especially for a town of 16,000. But the teens themselves raised \$10,000 by tapping Carlisle citizens for anywhere from \$1 to \$3,000 each. The Y put in the remaining \$7,000.

The money went to renovate a room in the basement of the Y; install a snack bar, jukebox and Ping Pong table; equip an adjoining kitchen and rest rooms.

The center has changed since it first

opened. Junior members got their art director to supervise the painting of a mural. Senior teens raised \$299.25 for a tile dance floor by putting on a fashion show and by "selling" tiles for 10¢ apiece. Boys from the mill and cabinet class helped lay tiles. All the Y had to add to pay the final bill was \$7.25.

Carlisle's Y-Canteen is run by a board of governors made up of a boy and a girl from each grade, 7 through 12, plus two adults. The original board set up rules and penalties for misbehavior, decided on dues (\$1 a year), chose furnishings. The present board meets once a month to discuss current problems. (Was the scarring of the new paint job accidental — or accidental on purpose?)

Every center has its own rules. Carlisle's forbids smoking. Many others permit it. Some centers don't let members leave and come back during the evening. Some make rules about dress.

Dues, however small, give members the feeling of belonging. Carlisle issues non-

is run

all teenagers can use

transferable cards to all who meet basic requirements — of age, residence, and willingness to support the center. An occasional free dance encourages membership. Otherwise guests are limited to out-of-towners.

Though it pays no rent, the Y-Canteen is not self-supporting. Its director, Mrs. Anne Shoup, gets \$135 a month; a college-boy assistant, 75¢ an hour; a janitor, \$1 an hour. Total budget is nearly \$400 a month, and it runs an average \$160 in the red. To help out, the Y allocates part of its Community Chest funds.

Some centers operate on less, but these figures show how important it is to have one major sponsor. Even so, you must keep on your toes to canvass other organizations for contributions and volunteer help.

Though Carlisle doesn't have one, experts agree that a public-relations committee can make financing easier. It can seek the advice of newspaper or advertising experts to sell your center to teens, parents and others through local paper, school paper, radio, posters, skits at school.

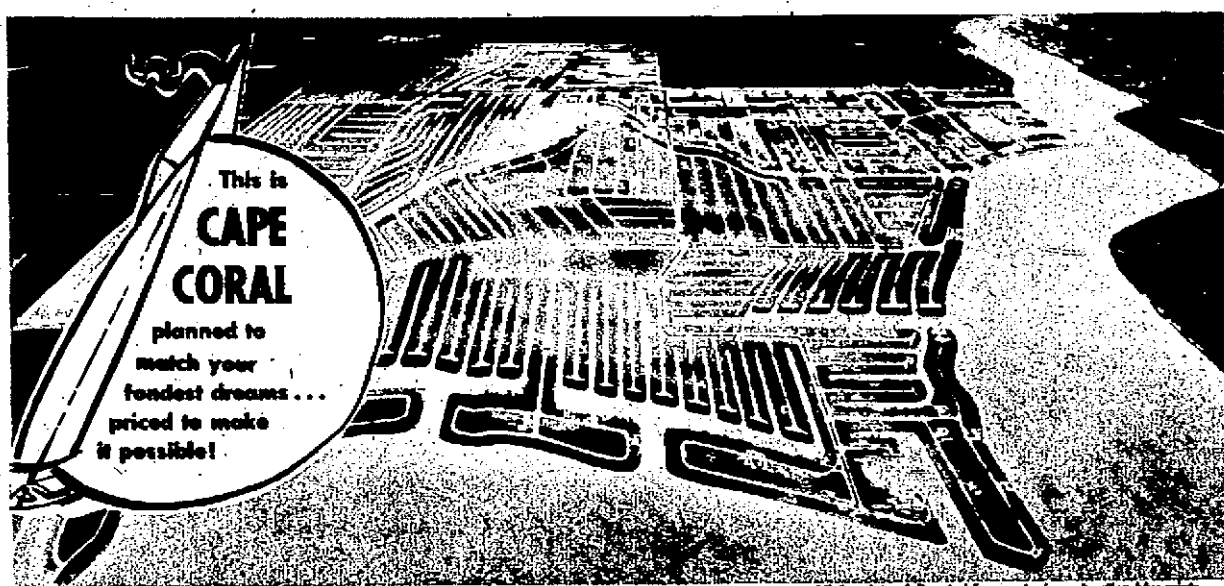
More Facts and Figures

Carlisle's center is open from 3:30 to 5 and from 7 to 9 on weekdays, until 11:30 on Fridays and Saturdays. Some centers operate throughout the week, others only on week ends. Special activities of the Y-Canteen have included football banquets, Bermuda hops, square dances and movies, many sponsored by organizations like the Carlisle Civic Club, the Garden Club and the Rotary. Last year a sociologist from nearby Dickinson College conducted a panel discussion on boy-girl relationships.

Other, older centers may have many more activities — press, drama, crafts, community-service and sports groups, for instance. Carlisle has none of these. It is basically a drop-in center. It is also primarily a junior-teen center. Senior teens object to congregating with juniors and many have dropped out. Today, two members in three are under 16.

One of the main things to keep in mind when setting up or running a teen center is that the teens themselves must form the core. Sponsors work with rather than for you. It's up to you — to get the sponsors and to hold them. The money and the organization will follow if you and your sponsors work together. Beverly and Tiny did it. Any two or 10 of you can, too.

A booklet to send for: *Making Teen Centers Succeed*. It's 25¢ from the New York State Youth Commission, 66 Beaver St., Albany, N.Y.



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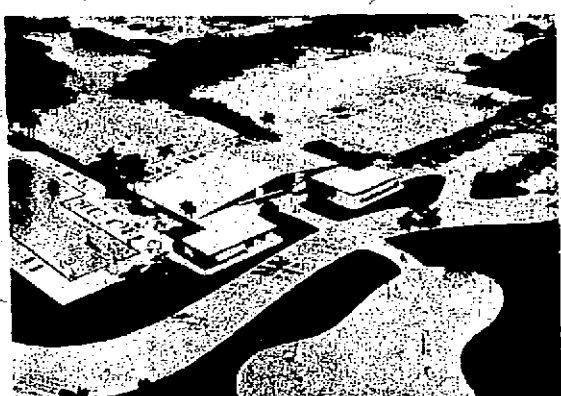
Yes, you'll love life on Cape Coral's 2000 acres on the scenic banks of the Caloosahatchee River opposite Fort Myers' schools, churches, shopping centers, tropic beauty and fabulous points of interest—its immediate adjacency to Pine Island, Sanibel Island, Captiva Island—fishermen's paradises all; beaches dotted with exquisite shells and fringed by blue Gulf waters... and the Caloosahatchee is the western terminus of Florida's cross-state inland waterway that can be cruised from the Gulf all the way to the Atlantic Ocean! Fort Myers on the famous Tamiami Trail—U.S. 41—so easily accessible by train, plane, bus, boat or car.

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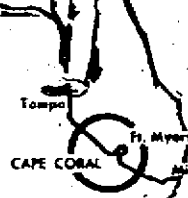
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Please rush FREE full-color brochure, ground plan of subdivision, and application form, so that I may have the benefit of prompt early choice.

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Because New FAB contains Duratex—
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FREE OFFER—Limited Time Only! 5-day supply of NATURE'S SECRET—new \$5 per ounce discovery for dry, parched skin. Contains fabulous new MINK OIL! Brings new suppleness, fresh youthful beauty to face, throat, hands at once!



(See Home Party on CBS-TV)

Art Linkletter says "My favorite recipe for BRAN MUFFINS"

is right on the Kellogg's
All-Bran package.
Try it today!

Kellogg's ALL-BRAN

I lost 150 pounds



TODAY, trimmed down to 130 lbs., the author (r.) faces daughter Debra confidently. She has four other children who act: Teala Loring, Ruell Shane, Lisa

Gaye and Meg Griffin. Margaret herself, who was born in St. Joseph, Mo., appeared onstage at age 5, later acted in such cities as Chicago and Denver.

in one year

The mother of film star Debra Paget tells why she reduced—and how Parade started it all

by MARGARET GIBSON

as told to Lloyd Shearer

HOLLYWOOD.

For 15 years I had been telling myself that I had to reduce. "Margaret," I'd say, "you can't go on like this. You're 5 feet 2 and you weigh 285 pounds. People are mistaking you for Mt. Whitney. If you won't think of yourself, think of Debbie. She's a movie star. Your appearance is working against her."

Year after year I gave myself such pep talks. They did no good. I kept gorging myself with food. As I grew heavier and heavier, I blamed the additional weight on my glands, on the aftermath of childbirth, on everyone and everything but myself.

At the same time, the people around the studios began to take me for granted. "Debra Paget's mother, fat, old jolly Maggie" . . . "She'd make a wonderful handball court" . . . "What a great model for Omar the tent maker" . . . "Notre Dame wants her for a running guard" . . . All these wisecracks served to make me into a "character." Once you become a character in this town, you are accepted for what you are; and, being accepted, you have no impetus to change.

Even so, I was always self-conscious about my bulk. I was mirror-shy. When I summoned up my courage and looked in the mirror, I blocked out what I saw; and my mind traveled back to when I was in show business myself, a young, svelte, small-boned girl.

Secretly I kept yearning for those wonderful, ego-satisfying days. And I kept hiding from photographers when they came to the house to shoot home layouts of Debbie and the family. As soon as I heard that a photographer was coming, I always threw on a coat to hide my figure.

A Camera Did the Trick

It was a series of photographs taken by Lloyd Shearer for PARADE that finally inspired me to reduce. Lloyd came to the house to interview Debbie and asked if I'd pose with her. I was already wearing my trusty old coat, so I agreed. Later he sent me copies of the results.

When I saw these photos, I said to myself: "Margaret, this does it. No matter what happens, you've got to reduce."

I resolved to start on Thanksgiving. (This was in 1956.) That week Debbie and I left for Mexico, where she was scheduled to start work on *River's Edge* with Ray Milland and Anthony Quinn. On the plane down I ate nothing. And for the next two days I fasted completely except for coffee.

This is no way to diet. I know that. To diet sensibly one should go to a doctor, be examined, have the doctor prescribe a low-calory diet.

I did none of that. I wanted to test my will-power,



IN 1956, draped in a coat, the author poses for PARADE with her daughter. Photos like this started her reducing.

to see how long I could go without food and just what that would do to me. Would it make me nervous? Weak? Irritable? Actually, it did none of those things. It just made me hungry. So after three days of fasting I ordered a thick steak and two glasses of orange juice. That — plus coffee — was it for the day.

And that was the schedule I stuck to. Each week I would have two or three steaks, orange juice, a lot of coffee. In six weeks I lost nearly 40 pounds.

I repeat, this is no way for the average person to lose weight. It's extremely risky. It can play havoc with your constitution. But it worked for me. It worked because I knew that I could not limit myself to small amounts of food.

By the time Debbie and I got back to Hollywood, fasting had become a part of my life. I would eat nothing for three days, then have anything I wanted on the fourth, not just steak but anything. This was a modification I dreamed up myself.

And I continued to lose weight. In seven months I dropped 100 pounds. Physically and mentally I felt much better. But still I wouldn't shed my coat in front of photographers or reporters.

Last May, for a few fast moments, I thought of backsliding — largely because all the coffee I was drinking was beginning to make me rather nervous. Then my will-power reasserted itself, and I kept at it.

On Thanksgiving, just one year after I started my routine, I was down to 135 pounds. I can't tell you how happy I was, how proud Debbie and the rest of the children were of their mother.

Today my weight is 130; and that's where I intend to keep it. I'm no longer self-conscious or afraid of photographers or reporters. I don't even mind posing without my coat.

I've earned the respect of the community, our friends, my family — and most important, myself. It was a tough job, and I recommend it to no one. But I'm awfully glad I did it. It's made a new woman of me. ■

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Rayon-Acetate-and-Bemberg fabric of this smart short-sleeved-style dress looks like tulle with wonderful value for \$4.98!

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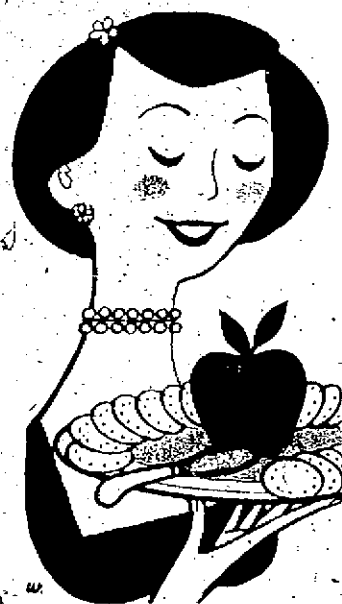
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QUICK-ACTING FOOT PLASTER

If you use Melolin, try Dr. Scholl's Kurotex. It's much softer, more protective and cushioning. No convenient to cut in sizes not available in ready-made pads. Much more economical, too. Relieves calluses, corns, tender spots. Fits new or tight shoes, self-adhering.

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FRENCH'S new CHEESE "APPLE"

Looks fancy—tastes fancy—and mixes up fast! This spicy spread gets its special zest from French's Worcestershire, which gets its matchless flavor from such rarities as tamarinds, anchovies and soy. Try it soon?



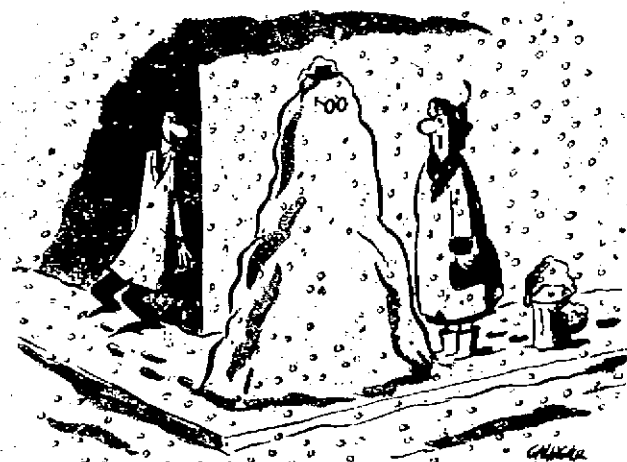
PATENTED
NON-DROP
TOP

RECIPE

Blend $\frac{1}{4}$ lb. grated sharp Cheddar cheese, 1 pkg. (3 oz.) cream cheese, $\frac{1}{4}$ tsp. French's Garlic Powder, 2 tsp. Worcestershire. Shape into apple or a roll. Roll in French's Chili Powder. Chill well. Serve with crackers.



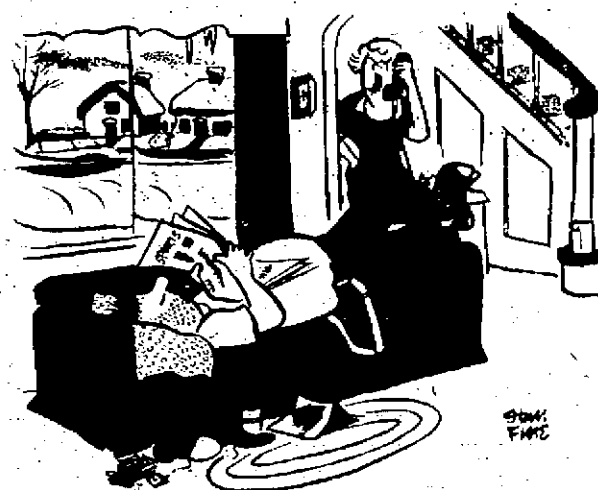
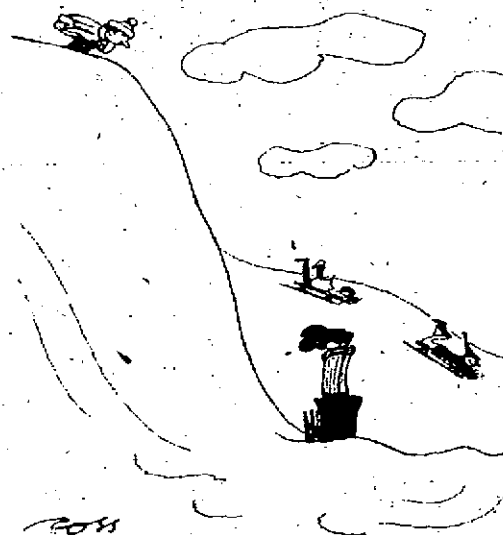
"Mush!"



"Been waiting long, dear?"

Yo ho! Look at the funny snow-ho-ho!

When cartoon-picker Lawrence Lariar was picking cartoons for today's page, he let his fancy roam into wintry pastures. Snow, he said to himself, can be cold, wet, dirty, irritating; once in a while it can be pretty; if you look at it the right way, it can be funny. If you don't agree with this last premise, you either 1) are a sorehead or 2) live where it doesn't snow.



"Oh, you can't miss the house, Mrs. Leemer — it's the one with the unshoveled walk."



"Well, I'm winterized!"

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UPSET STOMACH
COLD DISCOMFORTS

Relief
is
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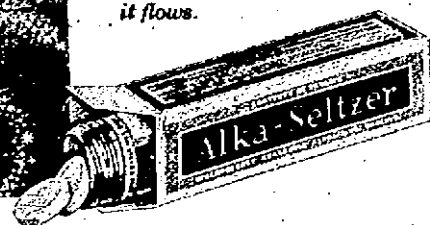
Discover the difference between ordinary relief and the "feel better all-over feeling" ALKA-SELTZER gives. This is a superior type of relief . . . relief not only for *part* of you, but **ALL** of you. Dissolved in water, ALKA-SELTZER becomes a relief-giving liquid that your body can use easily, naturally, quickly . . .

*Alka-Seltzer helps you feel better **ALL OVER***

MILES LABORATORIES, INC. Elkhart, Indiana



*Through the stomach,
into the system,
around and around
it flows.*



Solve the Picture Puzzle!



CAN YOU FIND 8 OBJECTS IN THIS SCENE EACH BEGINNING WITH ONE OF THE LETTERS BELOW?

E	_____	C	_____
A	_____	A	_____
S	_____	S	_____
Y	_____	H	_____

HERE'S HOW TO SOLVE THE PUZZLE!

There are several objects in the scene above that begin with each of the letters E, A, S, Y, C, A, S and H. First find one object beginning with "E" and write that word on the "E" line above. Then find one object beginning with "A" and write the name of that object on the "A" line, etc. Here's a hint to start you off; you'll find an object beginning with "E" if you look at the food the cook is preparing. When you have found 8 objects beginning with the letters above, list them in the coupon and mail for your **FREE GIFT!**

YOUR CHANCE TO MAKE \$50.00-\$100 AND MORE IN YOUR SPARE TIME!

We're running this special Puzzle Test to find people with bright, active minds who want to make money in their spare time. We can show you how easy and simple it is to get profitable orders for our beautiful Artistic All-Occasion Greeting Cards, Stationery and Gift Items from friends, neighbors and co-workers. They are so beautiful, so different, so amazingly low in cost they sell themselves. We want to prove to **YOU** how quickly you can make lots of **EXTRA MONEY**—without experience—all in your spare time.

GET YOUR FREE GIFT NOW!

We'll send you a beautiful new Floral Desk Set (minimum retail value \$1.25) **ABSOLUTELY FREE** when you answer our puzzle. You don't pay a single cent for it—now or ever. We'll also send **FREE** Stationery Samples and All-Occasion Greeting Cards **ON APPROVAL**, to be paid for or returned if not completely satisfied.

HURRY! SEND YOUR PUZZLE SOLUTION TODAY!

You must hurry if you are going to try for your **FREE \$1.25 Floral Desk Set**. We reserve the right to reject puzzle entries dated 60 days after the month printed on the cover of this publication. Solve the puzzle and mail it to us today. Your **FREE** gift, **FREE** Stationery Samples and All-Occasion Greeting Cards On Approval will be sent as soon as your answer is received. Only one entry accepted from each household. Write to:

Puzzle Editor, STYLART CARD CO., Inc.
Dept. 394, 1717 West Ninth Street, Los Angeles 55, Calif.
(In Canada, write 183 Simcoe St., Toronto 1, Ont.)

Puzzle Editor, **STYLART CARD CO., Inc.**
Dept. 394, 1717 West Ninth St., Los Angeles 55, Calif.

Here's my solution. Rush **FREE** Floral Desk Set—also spare time Money-Making Plan, Free Stationery Samples and All-Occasion Greeting Cards **ON APPROVAL**, to be paid for or returned if not satisfied.

HERE ARE THE 8 OBJECTS:

E	C	Name _____	(PLEASE PRINT)
A	A	Address _____	
S	S	City _____	
Y	H	Zone _____ State _____	

ORGANIZATIONS! Ask for tested Fund-Raising Plan that has helped thousands of church groups, clubs, lodges, schools and community associations raise money. Check here ☐



SUNDAY

SOUTHLAND REPORTS SQUAD CAR'S TOUR

How Night Prowlers Help Keep You Safe!

LONG BEACH, CALIFORNIA—FEBRUARY 2, 1958

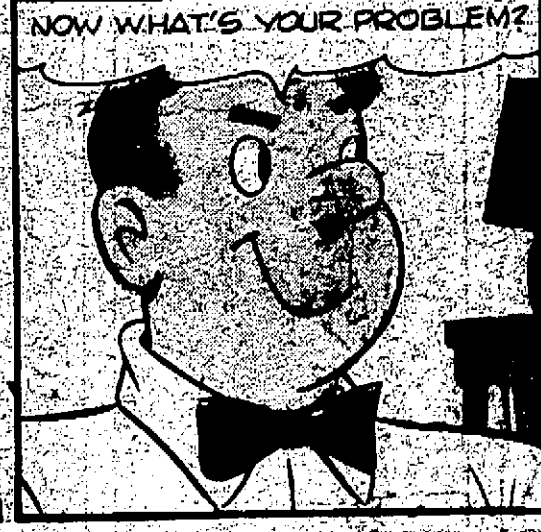
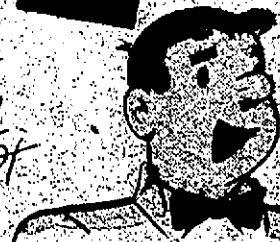
DENNIS, THE MENACE

By Hank Ketcham



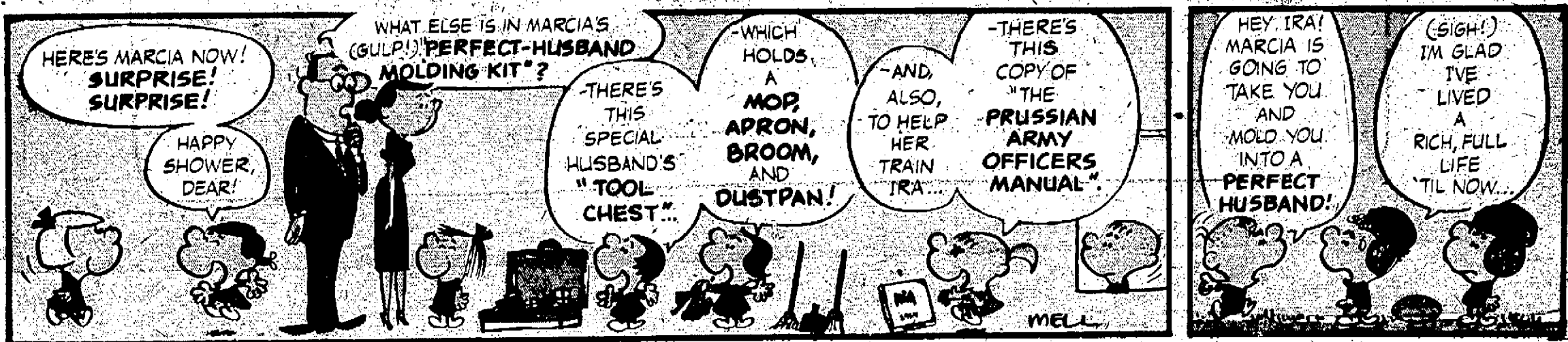
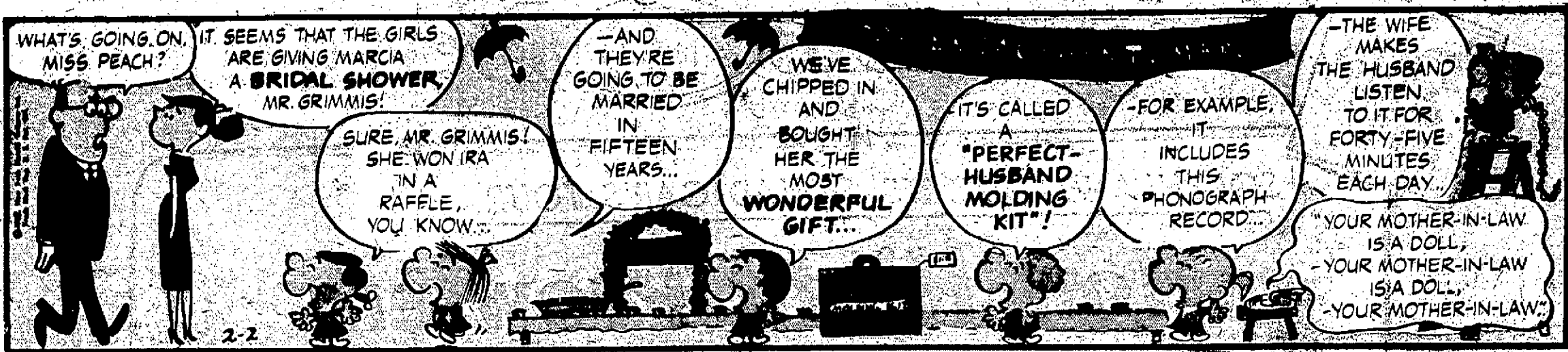
THE BONNS

by CARL GRUBERT



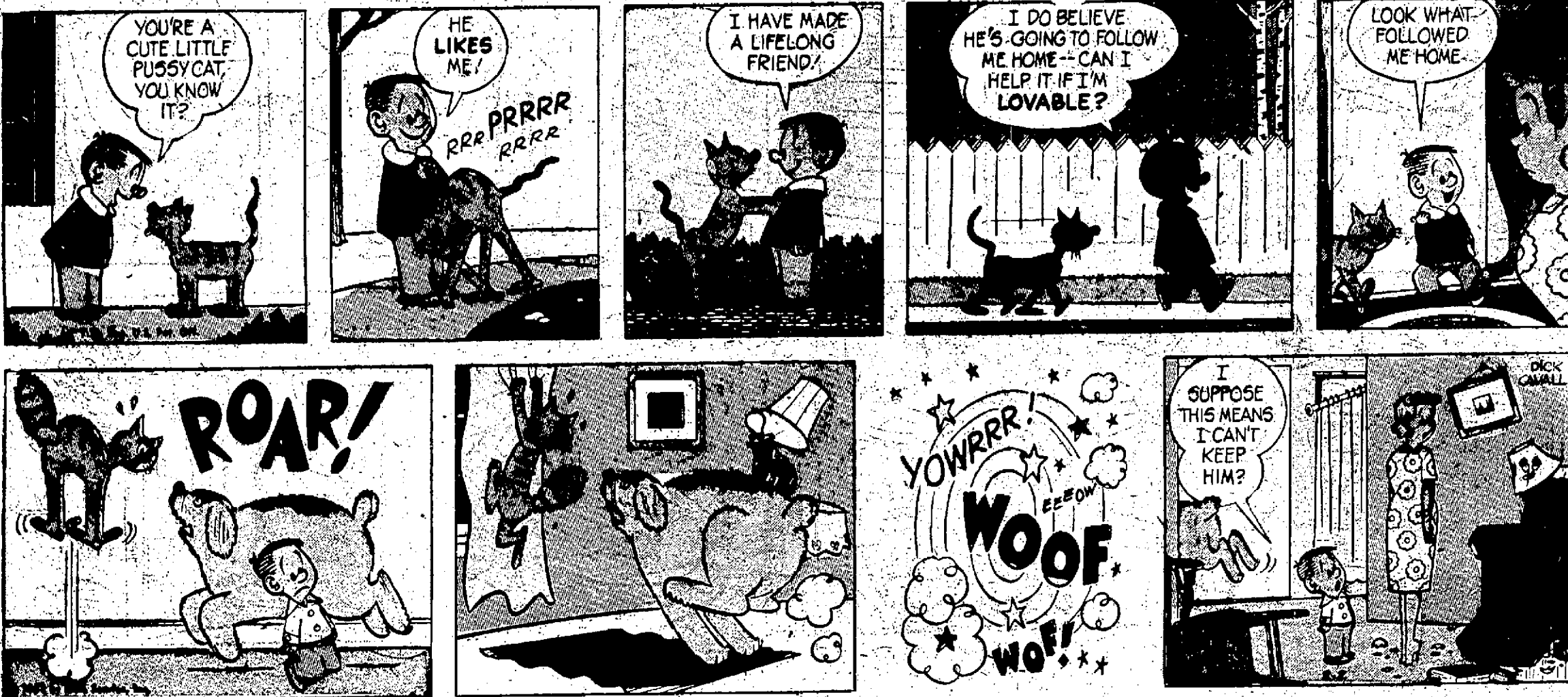
MISS PEACH

By Mell



MORTY MEEKLE

By Dick Cavalli



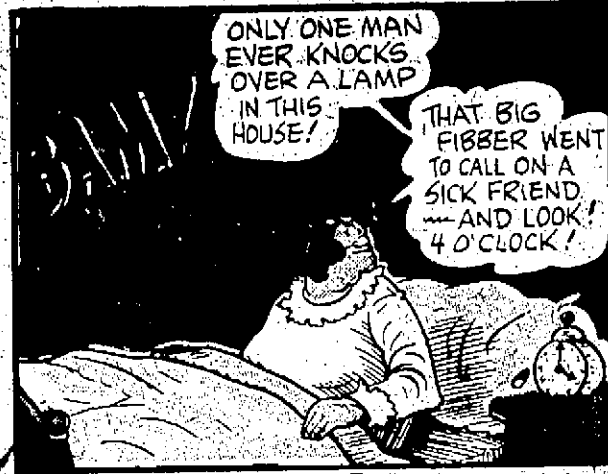
THERE OUGHTA BE A LAW

By Al Fagaly and Harry Shorten



OUR BOARDING HOUSE

With Major Hoople



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WIN a whole FORD FAMILY of FINE CARS for your family!



Just write a 2-line jingle starting with "Dole Pineapple Chunks"

For example:

"Dole Pineapple Chunks are a dessert that's light. Just chill and serve - you'll love every bite!"

"Dole Pineapple Chunks have a flavor that's grand. They're a hit with my family - our favorite brand!"

With each entry, enclose label from Dole Pineapple Chunks or any other Dole product.

For inspiration, serve your family the perfect light dessert... chilled chunks of delicious Dole Hawaiian Pineapple. Let everyone help with jingle ideas.

254 chances to win! GRAND PRIZE: WHOLE FORD FAMILY OF FINE CARS! WINNER GETS ALL 5!

OR \$15,000 IN CASH! OR YOUR CHOICE OF ANY 2 CARS AND \$7,500 IN CASH!

1. Continental Mark III Sedan
2. Edsel Citation Convertible
3. Mercury Colony Park Station Wagon
4. Ford 500 Hardtop Convertible
5. Thunderbird

3 SECOND PRIZES: \$1,000 Down Payment on Ford Company car of your choice or \$1,000 in cash.

250 THIRD PRIZES: \$100 Down Payment on Ford Company car of your choice or \$100 in cash.

Imagine the thrill of owning these five beautiful new 1958 models - or, if you'd rather, \$15,000 in cash - or any 2 cars of your choice - and \$7,500 in cash. And - there are 253 other prizes just for writing winning jingles on Dole Hawaiian Pineapple Chunks. Enter now!

MAIL THIS ENTRY BLANK TODAY! GET MORE AT YOUR STORE

DOLE PINEAPPLE JINGLE CONTEST LOS ANGELES 61, CALIFORNIA

Here's my 2-line jingle. I enclose a label from a Dole product.

"Dole Pineapple Chunks"

NAME

ADDRESS

CITY

ZONE

STATE

I bought this Dole product at:

(NAME AND ADDRESS OF STORE)

\$2,500 BONUS

to top winner if label sent in from Dole Chunks

Enter Often! Just follow these easy rules!

1. Write a 2-line "jingle" starting with the 2 words "Dole Pineapple Chunks" - following the same style and form shown in the "sample" jingles which appear in the contest advertising. The last word in both lines must rhyme. Get free entry blank from your grocer or use ordinary writing paper.

Sample Jingle:

Dole Pineapple Chunks are a dessert that's light.

Just chill and serve - you'll love every bite.

2. Your name and address must appear legibly on your entry. Send as many entries as you wish, but each entry must be accompanied by a label from a can of Dole Pineapple Chunks or any other Dole product. Mail your entries to:

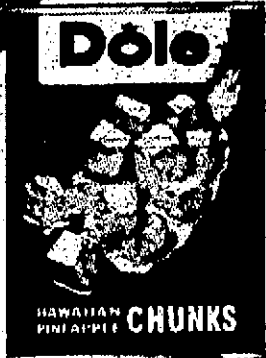
DOLE PINEAPPLE JINGLE CONTEST LOS ANGELES 61, CALIFORNIA

Eligible entries must be postmarked before midnight April 15, 1958 and received by April 22, 1958.

3. Prizes as advertised will be awarded to contestants submitting the best "jingles" judged by The Kaubert H. Jonsen Company on the basis of suitability, originality, and aptness of thought. Decision of the judges is final. Duplicate prizes awarded in case of ties. All entries and ideas therein become the property of Hawaiian Pineapple Company, Ltd. and none will be returned or acknowledged. Winners will be notified by mail and a list of winners will be available to those sending self-addressed, stamped envelopes.

4. All entries must be the original work of contestants submitted in their own names. All members of a family may compete, but only one prize will be awarded to a family.

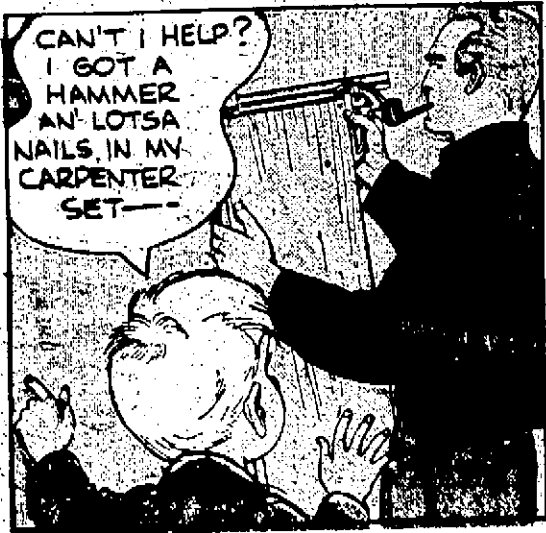
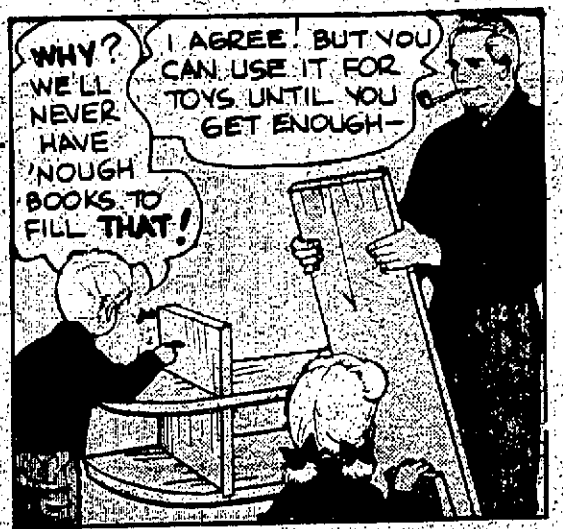
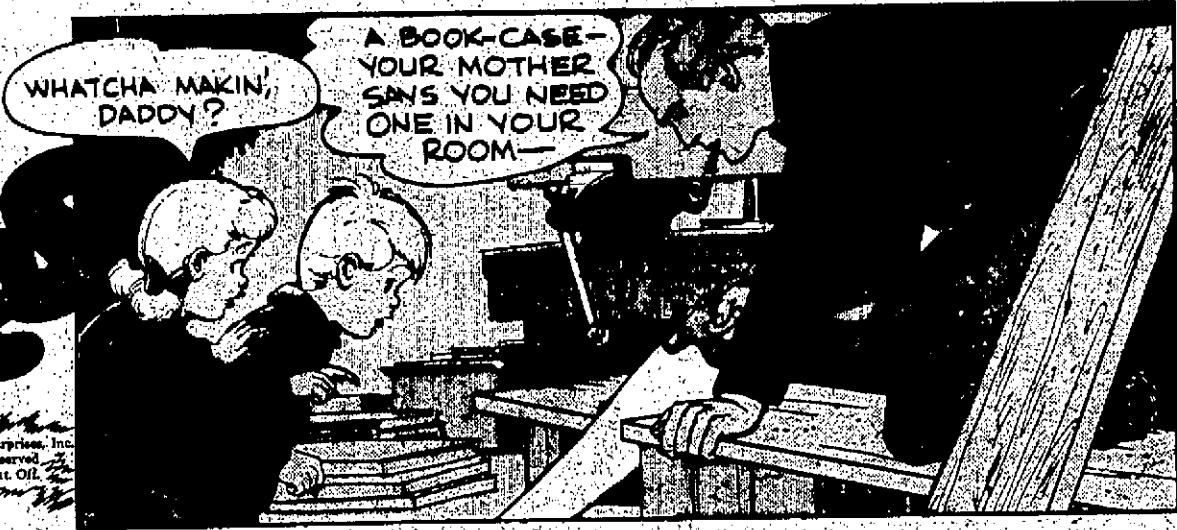
5. Any resident of the United States, its territories and possessions, may enter the contest, excepting employees of Hawaiian Pineapple Company, Ltd., its Advertising Agencies, and their immediate families. This offer not valid in any jurisdiction where it would be prohibited by law. Contest subject to Federal, State and local regulations.



Nails

by BAERS

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Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.



VIGNETTES OF LIFE

Expecting The Worst

By Harry Weinert



OUT OUR WAY

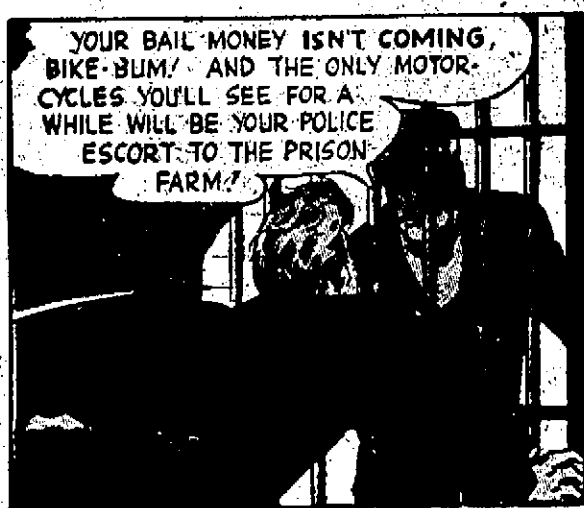
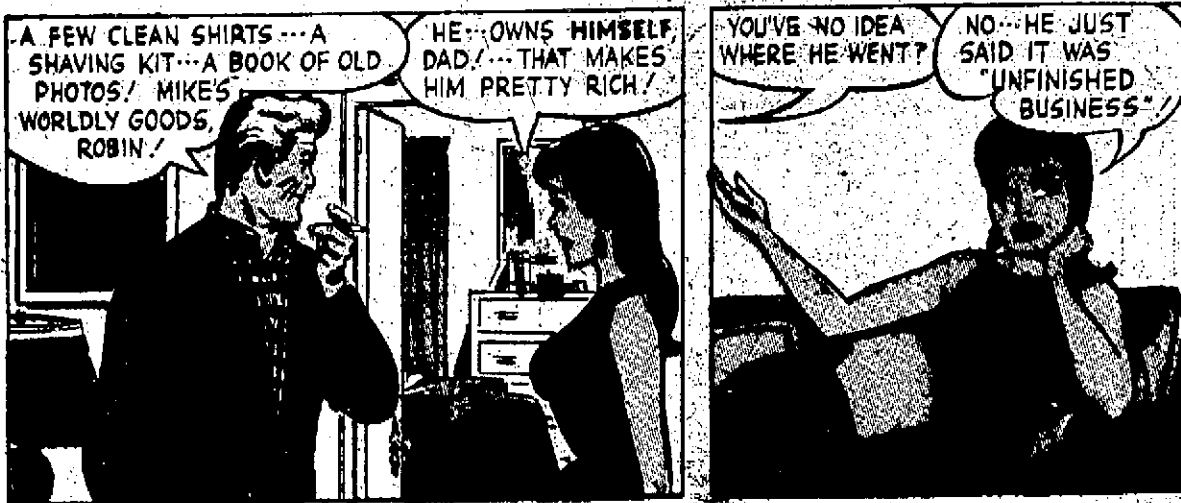
The Willets

By J. R. Williams



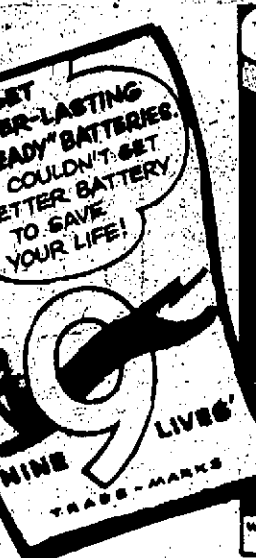
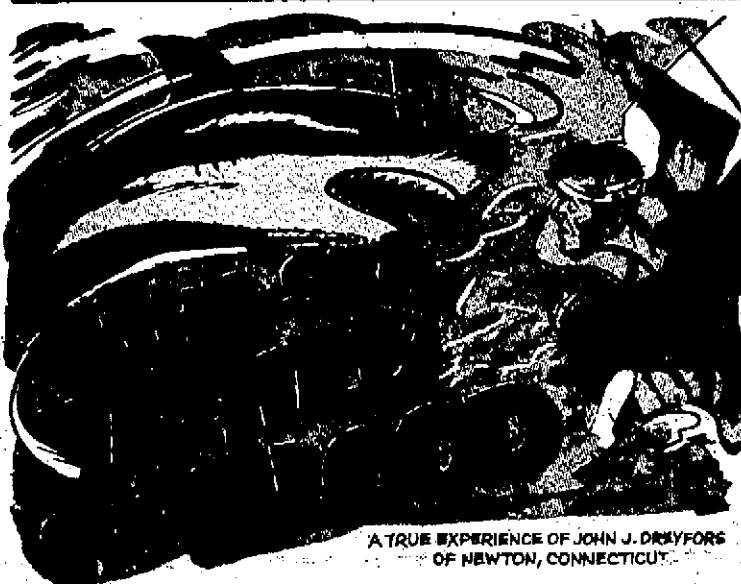
STEVE ROPER

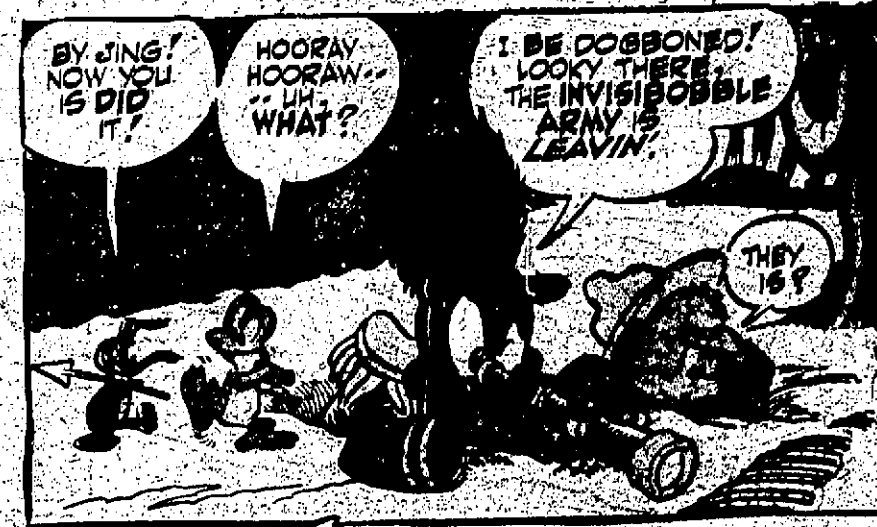
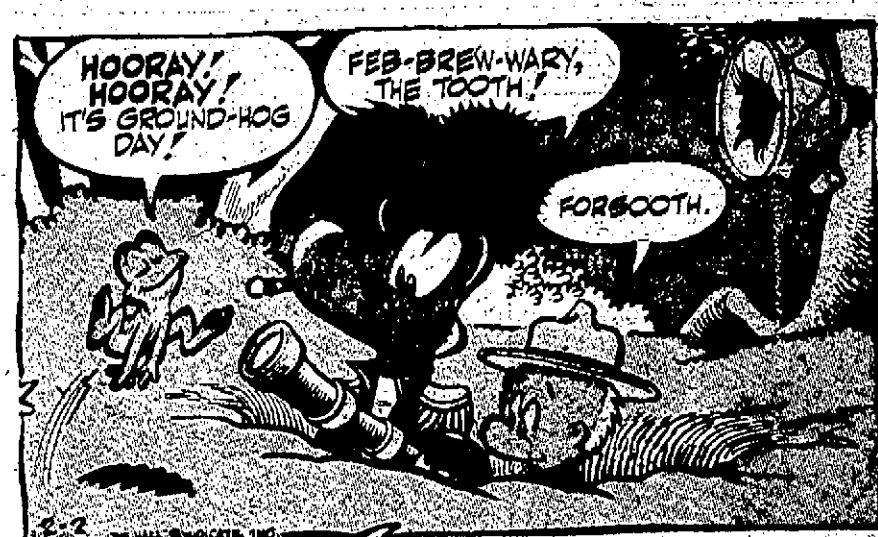
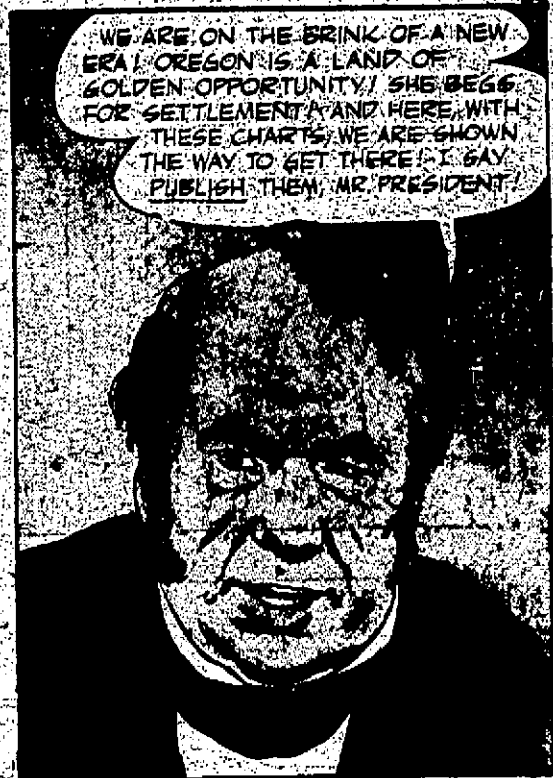
By Saunders and Woggon



IT'S ME, DILLY!

By Alfred James and Mel Casson





BOY, OH, BOY! THAT MOON OVER TH' RIVER AND TH' HILLS BEYOND! COLD UP NORTH, BUT HERE IT'S AS BALMY AS SPRING.

FANCY BOATHOUSE IN IT'S DAY--ROOMS AN' A KITCHEN EVEN--AND UP HERE ON TOP THIS OPEN DECK--EH--SH-H-H--PEOPLE TALKIN' SANDY--

I TOLD YOU, ALL I KNOW--I HEARD MRS. REDIPS MENTION HIS NAME--GILBERT GRIFT--

YEAH, TOM--SURE--NOW HEAR THIS--FROM THE CHICAGO COPS--

"THE HEARING EAR IS ALWAYS FOUND CLOSE TO THE SPEAKING TONGUE," SO SAID RALPH WALDO EMERSON--THAT SURE FITS LITTLE ANNIE BIG EARS!

GILBERT GRIFT--SMALL-TIME CON GUY--CHEAT--TEN YEARS AGO MARRIED A BLONDE WORKIN' IN A CLIP JOINT ON NORTH CLARK ST--GAL CALLED HERSELF SADIE--LA PEARL--

LA PEARL? SO WHAT? BUT SADIE? AND OUR LOCAL SADIE'S A BLONDE--

THERE'S A MILLION SADIES, OF COURSE, ALL BLONDES--

HOW MANY HAVE A BUM NAMED GILBERT GRIFT GET KILLED OUT IN FRONT--AND KNOW HIS NAME?

I'M AN EX-CON--YOU BOYS FIGURE I DID IT?

YOU COULD HAVE TOM--SO COULD OUR SADIE--OR HER OLD DRAGON OF A MOTHER--

SURE--EVEN MR. LEVON--HE'S BLIND, BUT I'VE READ HIS BOOKS! HE'S A VERY SHARP CHARACTER--

OR IT COULD BE SOMEBODY WE STILL DON'T EVEN KNOW--WE'LL KEEP IN TOUCH WITH YOU, TOM--

YEAH--I HAVE NO DOUBT OF THAT--

LEAPIN' LIZARDS! AND I FIGGERED TH' COPS HAD FORGOT ALL 'BOUT THAT DEAD GUY--GUESS THOSE GUYS NEVER FORGET--

WHEW! GONE NOW--THEY SURE DON'T MAKE MUCH NOISE COMIN' OR GOIN'--ANYBODY COULDA' DONE IT, THEY SAID--

BUT WHO? SHUCKS! I JUST CAN'T FIGGER ANYBODY HERE GOIN' THAT FAR--OH, OH--HOLD IT, SANDY--NOW WHO'S THAT GUY?

WHADDYUH KNOW? STRANGER TO ME--JUST WALKED UP AN' TAPPED ON TH' DOOR--SOMEBODY LET HIM IN--WHOMEVER THAG, THEY KNEW HIM--APPARENTLY--REAL GOOD!

MARK TRAIL

by

LONG-REGARDED AS A WEATHER PROPHET, THE WOODCHUCK IS SUPPOSED TO MAKE HIS PREDICTIONS TODAY.

BUT IN MOST PARTS OF HIS RANGE, THE GROUND HOG IS MORE THAN LIKELY SNOOZING AWAY...

AND MAY NOT BE OUT FOR A COUPLE OF WEEKS OR MORE.

WHEN HE DOES POKE HIS NOSE ABOVE GROUND, HE'LL BE HUNTING FOOD AND A MATE...

AND WHETHER HE SEES HIS SHADOW ON BARE GROUND OR ON A BLANKET OF SNOW...

HE'LL GO ABOUT HIS BUSINESS WITHOUT THE SLIGHTEST CONCERN FOR THE WEATHER DURING THE COMING WEEKS.

TRAILWAYS

FOR FOUR MONTHS OR MORE, THE WOODCHUCK HIBERNATES IN HIS SNUG UNDERGROUND DEN.

WHILE THE WOODCHUCK SLEEPS, SKUNKS, RABBITS AND OTHER SMALL CREATURES SOMETIMES MOVE IN WITH HIM TO SHARE THE PROTECTION OF HIS BURROW.

BUT WHEN HE'S UP AND ABOUT, HE QUICKLY EVICTS UNINVITED GUESTS.

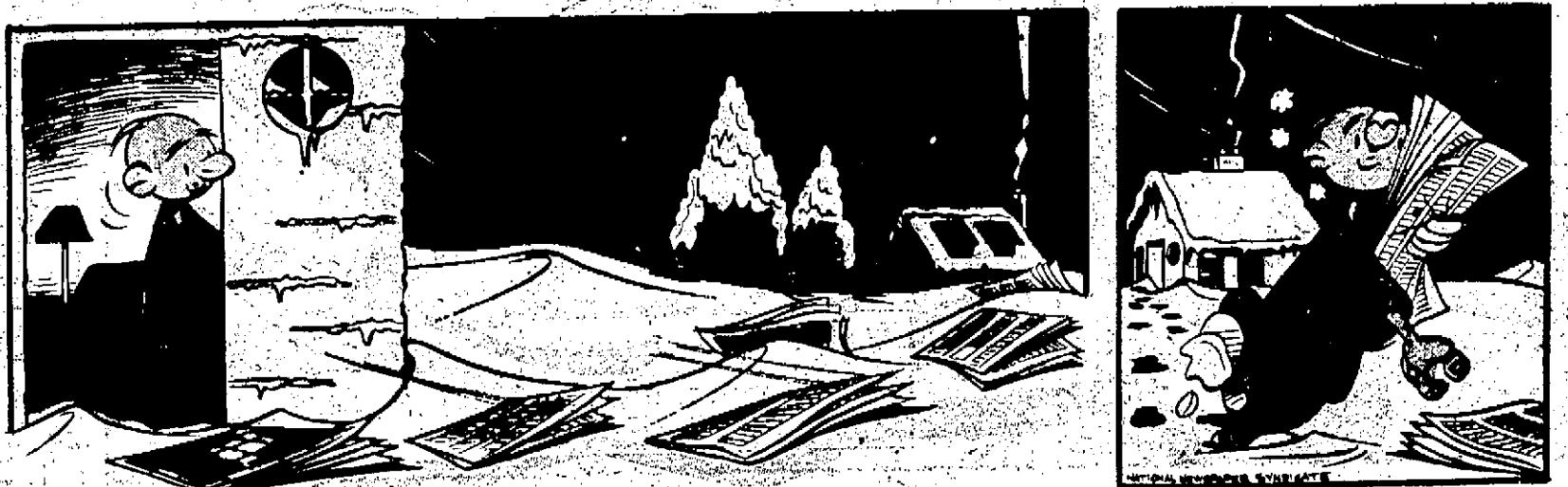
ARCHIE

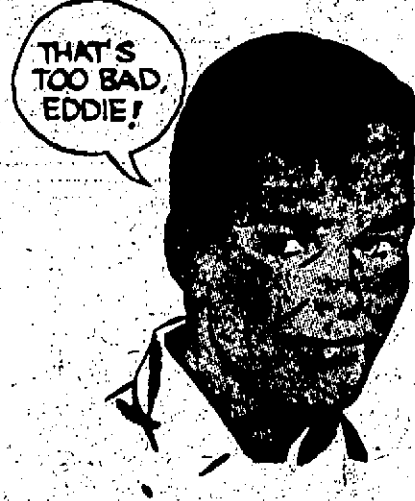
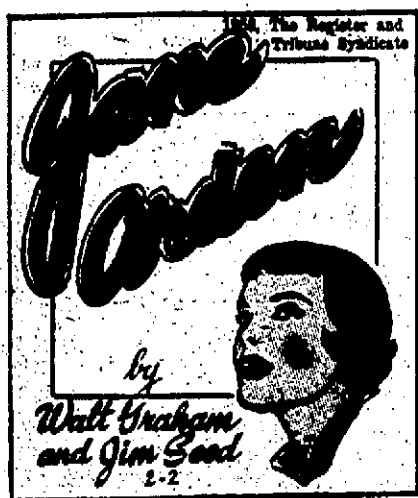
by BOB MONTANA



THE JACKSON TWINS

By Dick Brooks





FEEL REALLY CLEAN



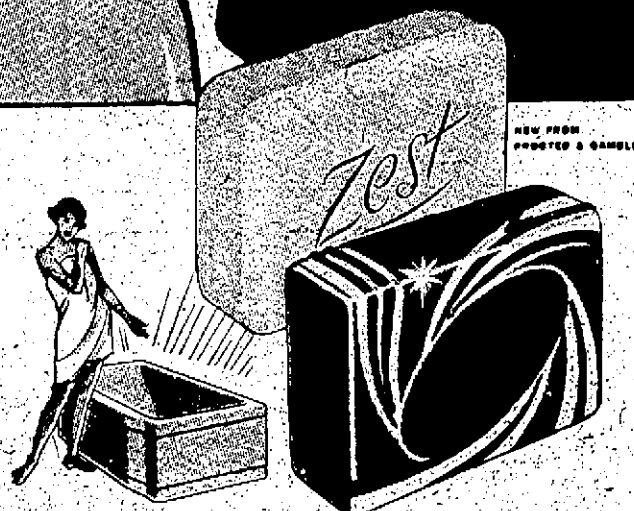
bath

ONLY ZEST GIVES YOU BOTH...

- Glorious new cleaning action!
- Amazing new deodorant action!

Clean and bright and all aglow... that's the way Zest makes you feel! You see Zest has a new cleaning action that never leaves a sticky film on your skin as all soaps do. So you feel really clean!

And Zest's new deodorant action rides your skin of odor-causing bacteria, protects completely. Fact is, Zest's all-day "fresh-from-the-bath feeling" is glorious for each and every member of the family!



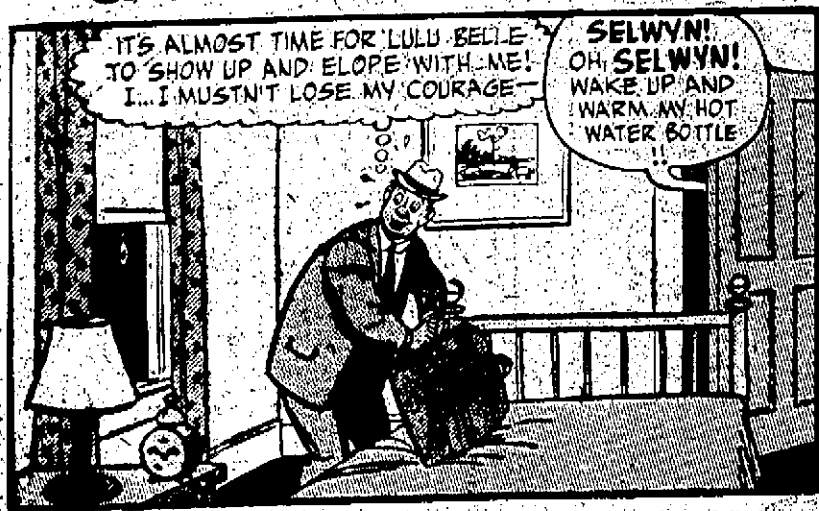
LOOK—NO UNSIGHTLY BATHTUB RING!
Copyright 1958, The Procter & Gamble Company

GET THAT ZEST GLOW FROM HEAD TO TOE!

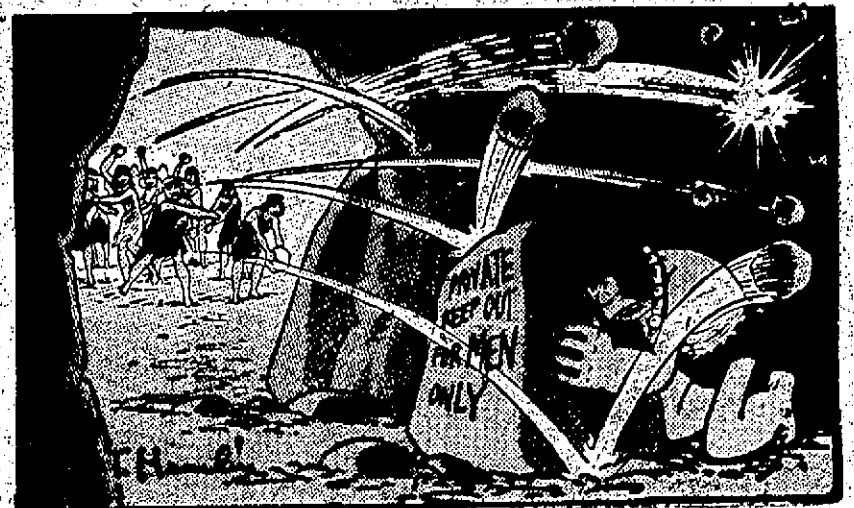


ANN LINDNER
557 FRIEDENBURG RD.
PENNSIDE, READING-
PENNA.

CAPTAIN EASY



ALLEY OOP



PRISCILLA'S POP



By Leslie Turner

By V. T. Hamlin

By Al Vermeer

Abbie an' Slat's

Featuring **BATHLESS GROGGINS** by **REBURN VAN BUREN**

WELL, BOYS, BECKY AN' SUE ARE UP FOR MEMBERSHIP IN THE CRABTREE CORNERS GIRLS' CIRCLE. THERE AIN'T NO MORE SNOOTY CLUB IN TOWN AND (CHUCKLE) THE GIRLS HAS BEEN DYIN' T' BE INVITED T' JOIN!

YEAH, POP—THEY SURE GOT THEIR HEARTS SET ON IT!

BUT YOU AIN'T SUPPOSED TO GO IN, POP!

BLARST THE RULES, CHARLIE—BESIDES WHICH, NO ONE'S GOIN' T' SPOT ME!

I THINK THEY'RE TALKIN' ABOUT ME RIGHT NOW!

FAR BE IT FROM ME TO WHISPER BEHIND ANYBODY'S BACK—BUT THERE ISN'T A GIRL IN THIS CLUB WHO DOESN'T KNOW THE DREADFUL TRUTH ABOUT BECKY AND SUE GROGGINS' FATHER!

NOT ONLY IS HE KNOWN AS BATHLESS FOR (UGH) OBVIOUS REASONS, BUT HE IS FAMOUS FOR OTHER REASONS, TOO—

HE'S WITHOUT ANY VISIBLE MEANS OF SUPPORT, AND IF I WEREN'T A CAREFULLY BROUGHT-UP GIRL MYSELF—

I'D REFER TO HIM AS A SPONGER, A—A JOBLESS BUM, A—

ME—I'M NOT A CAREFULLY BROUGHT-UP GIRL, AND SO—

I SLUR ANY COOKIE WHO TALKS ABOUT MY POP THE WAY YOU DID, JUDY HASTONE—

LET'S LEAVE, SUE—WE'RE NOT WANTED HERE!

THIS IS THE FIRST TIME IN MY LIFE I MINDS BEIN' A SPONGER AN' A (SHIFF) JOBLESS BUM!!

WHAT ARE YOU GOING TO DO ABOUT IT, BATHLESS? PLENTY!! SEE NEXT WEEK!

NANCY

By Ernie Bushmiller

NANCY--- I COULD USE SOME HELP WITH THE HOUSEWORK TODAY.

NANCY

NANCY

NANCY

NANCY

AT LAST SHE'S GOING TO HELP--- SHE'S GETTING OUT THE IRONING BOARD

IT'S TOO DRAFTY TO LIE ON THE FLOOR

YOU CAN'T TAKE BETSY AWAY FROM ME!

I LOVE THAT OLD TRUCK. SHE'S BEEN MY BABY FOR YEARS!

YOU'LL FORGET BETSY FAST—WHEN YOU TRY THE NEW FORD STYLESIDE PICKUP YOU'RE GETTING!

MAN, THIS BEAUTY IS MODERN—FROM DUAL HEADLIGHTS BACK!

WOULD YOU BELIEVE IT! THIS SMART STYLESIDE BODY IS STANDARD AT NO EXTRA COST!

WELL, IT LOOKS GOOD

LOOKS GOOD! LISTEN—FORD STYLESIDES GIVE YOU THE BIGGEST LOADSPACE OF ANY PICKUP! THEY'RE REAL WORK SAVERS!

FORD'S A BACK SAVER, TOO! NEW DRIVERIZED CAB... AND A RIDE THAT'S MIGHTY CLOSE TO THAT OF A CAR!

PROVED
BY SCIENTIFIC
IMPACT-O-GRAPH TESTS—
SMOOTHEST RIDE
OF ANY PICKUP

COMPETITIVE PICKUP

NEW FORD PICKUP

SAY, THIS IS SOME RIDE! AS LONG AS OLD BETSY HAD TO GO, I'M SURE GLAD WE GOT A NEW FORD!

ONLY FORD GIVES YOU A CHOICE OF V-8 OR SIX WITH MODERN FORD ENGINE DESIGN

See your local FORD Dealer!

Only FORD OFFERS YOU A CHOICE OF FIVE 1/2 TON PICKUPS

- NEW FORD RANCHERO AMERICA'S FIRST WORK OR PLAY TRUCK
- 6 1/2 FT. STYLESIDE 48 CU. FT. BODY NO EXTRA COST
- 6 1/2 FT. FLARESIDE CONVENTIONAL 48 CU. FT. BODY
- 8 FT. STYLESIDE 70 CU. FT. BODY 116" WHEELBASE
- 8 FT. FLARESIDE 65 CU. FT. BODY 116" WHEELBASE

FORD TRUCKS COST LESS

LESS DOWN LESS MONTHLY PAYMENTS LESS TAXES

DOWNTOWN, Long Beach

Open Friday Nights



WEEKDAY PHONE
HE-6-9248

IT'S OK TO HAVE HAVES

KAY

JEWELERS

[illegible]

Stop Dinnerware Breakage

Use MELMAC®

ADVERTISED IN

Guaranteed by
Good Housekeeping

GUARANTEED
Against Breakage
Against Chipping
Against Cracking
under normal household use

69 pc. Calypso Service for 8
SAVE 31.77
SAVE ONE-HALF

SAVE ONE-HALF

on. Discs were made for lifetime use.

THE UNIVERSITY OF CHICAGO PRESS

Large Lot - 2000	17.20
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Flower Lot - 500	12.00
Small Lot - 250	10.00
Single Lot - 100	7.00
Core Lot - 50	4.00
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Small Lot - 10	2.00
Large Lot - 5	1.00
Flower Lot - 2	0.50
Small Lot - 1	0.25
Large Lot - 0.5	0.125
Small Lot - 0.25	0.0625
Large Lot - 0.125	0.03125
Small Lot - 0.0625	0.015625
Large Lot - 0.03125	0.0078125
Small Lot - 0.015625	0.00390625
Large Lot - 0.0078125	0.001953125
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- NO MONEY DOWN

YOU SAVE 31.77

16 pc. Matching Glassware Set
INCLUDED FREE



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KAY JEWELERS (mail to nearest store)
• 319 PINE AVE. • 5208 LAKEWOOD BLVD.

**Please send me the complete 69 pc. calypso
Dinnerware Service of genuine Melmac and
matching glassware for only \$29.88. I agree
to pay \$1 weekly or \$4 monthly.**

Name _____
Address _____
City _____ Zone _____ State _____
Employed by _____ How long? _____
Employer's Address _____

Fruit Dishes

8
Cups

18
Saucers

8 Dinner Plates

8 Salad Plates

8 Soup Cereal Dishes

12 1/2"
Platter

Covered Sugar

Creamer Vegetable Bowl (above)